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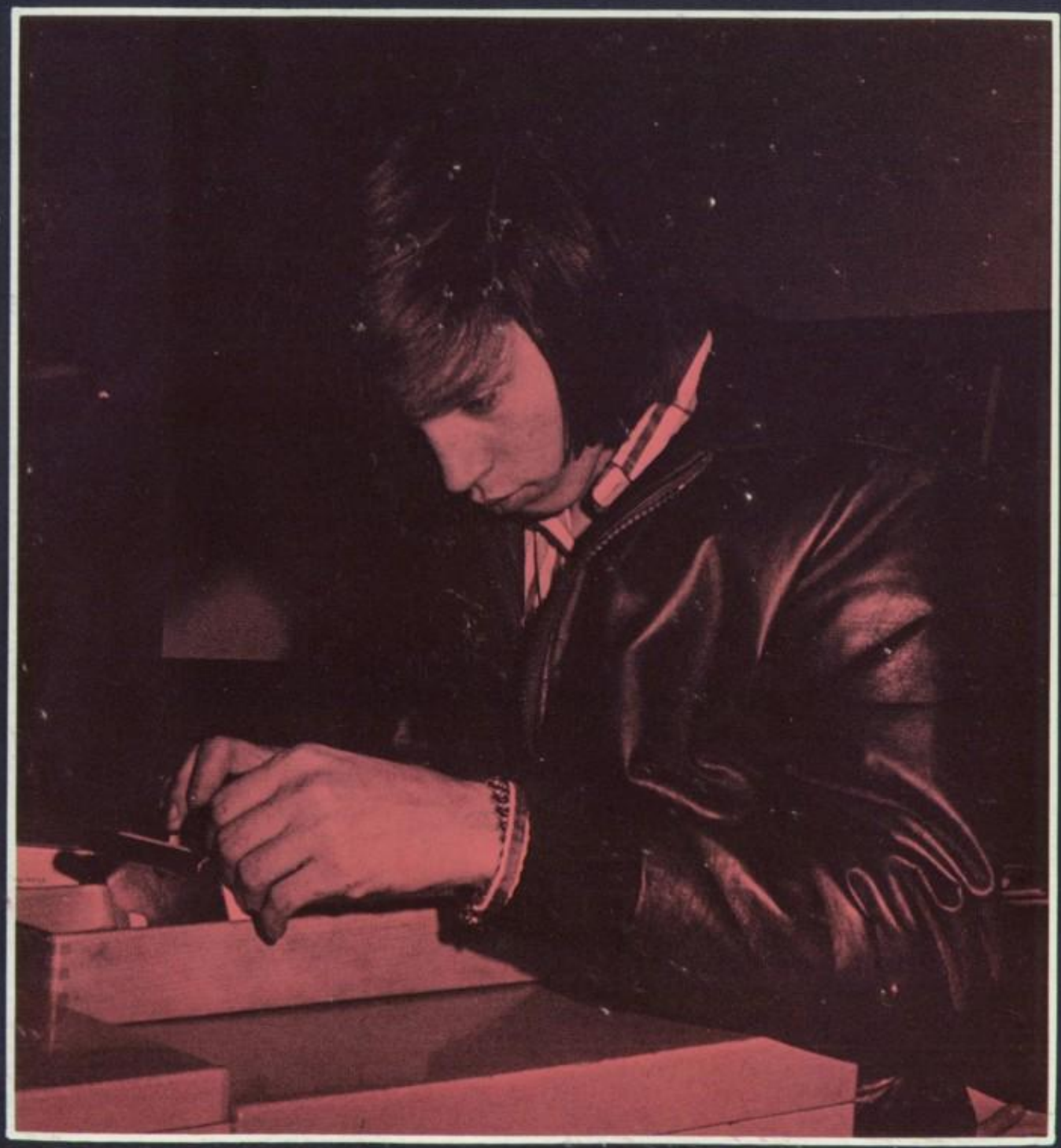
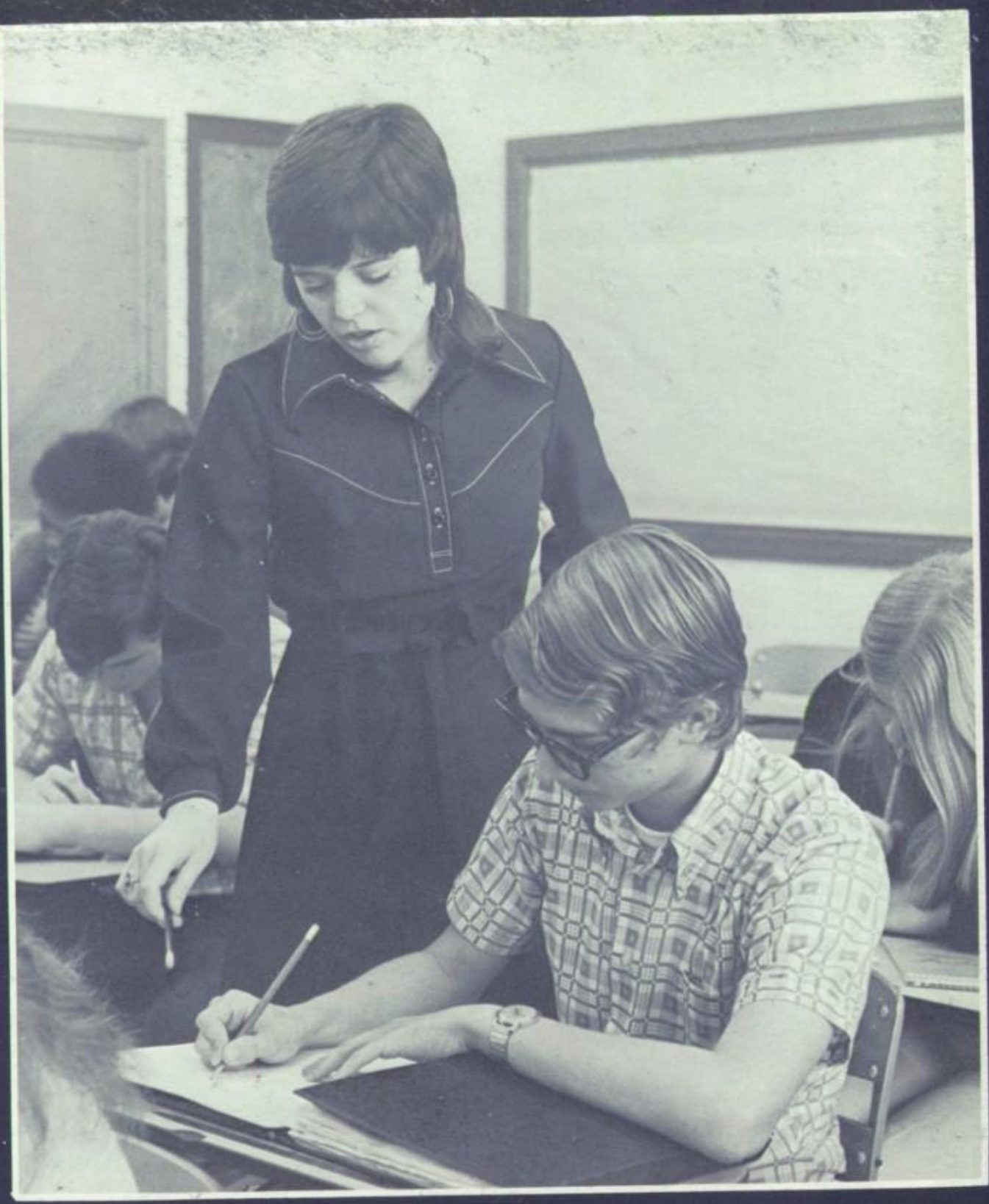
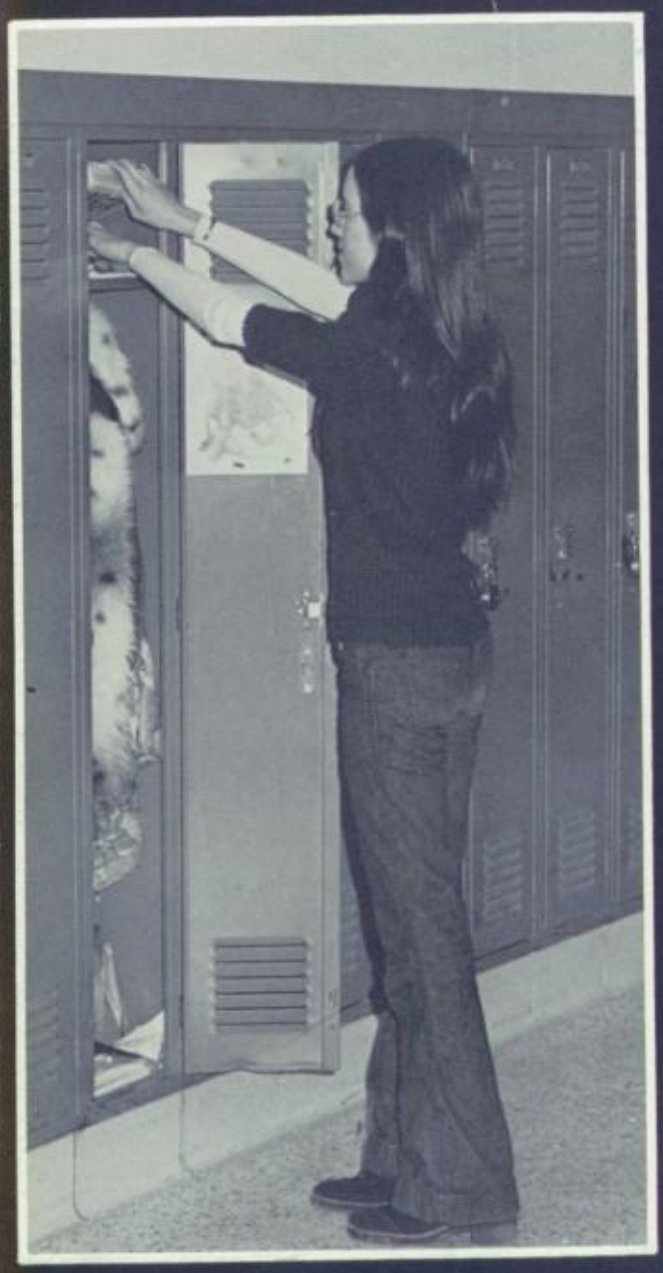
Sophomores seek a new and challenging life style

Year after year, yearbook after yearbook, thoughts change, ideals stray, but there is one thing that remains constant, the search for tomorrow: a search that we all hope will provide us with a pleasant and successful future. We of the Sceptre Staff are presenting you with a memorable yearbook which we hope will stir you into thoughtful search of your life to come through these past experiences.

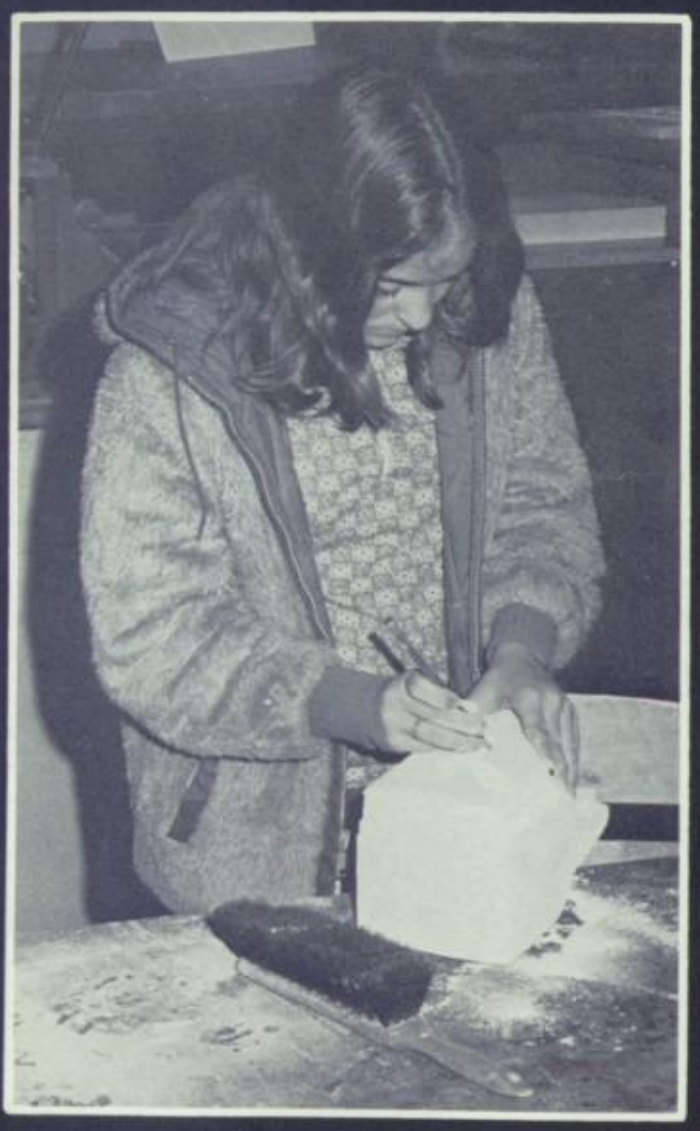
Looking backward to recall your past, looking forward to seek your future, these are the idealisms brought to you through the pages of the 1974 Sceptre.

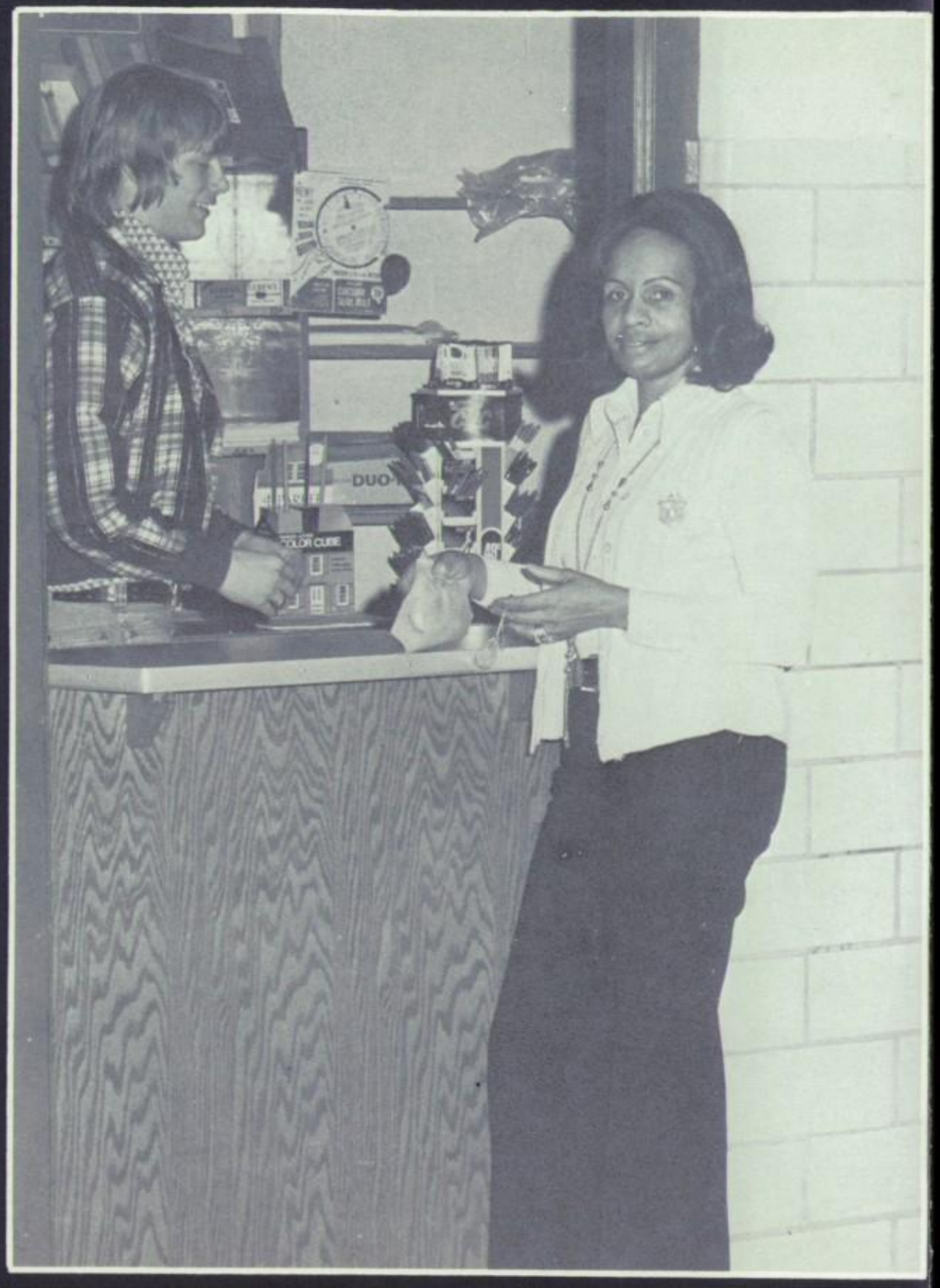


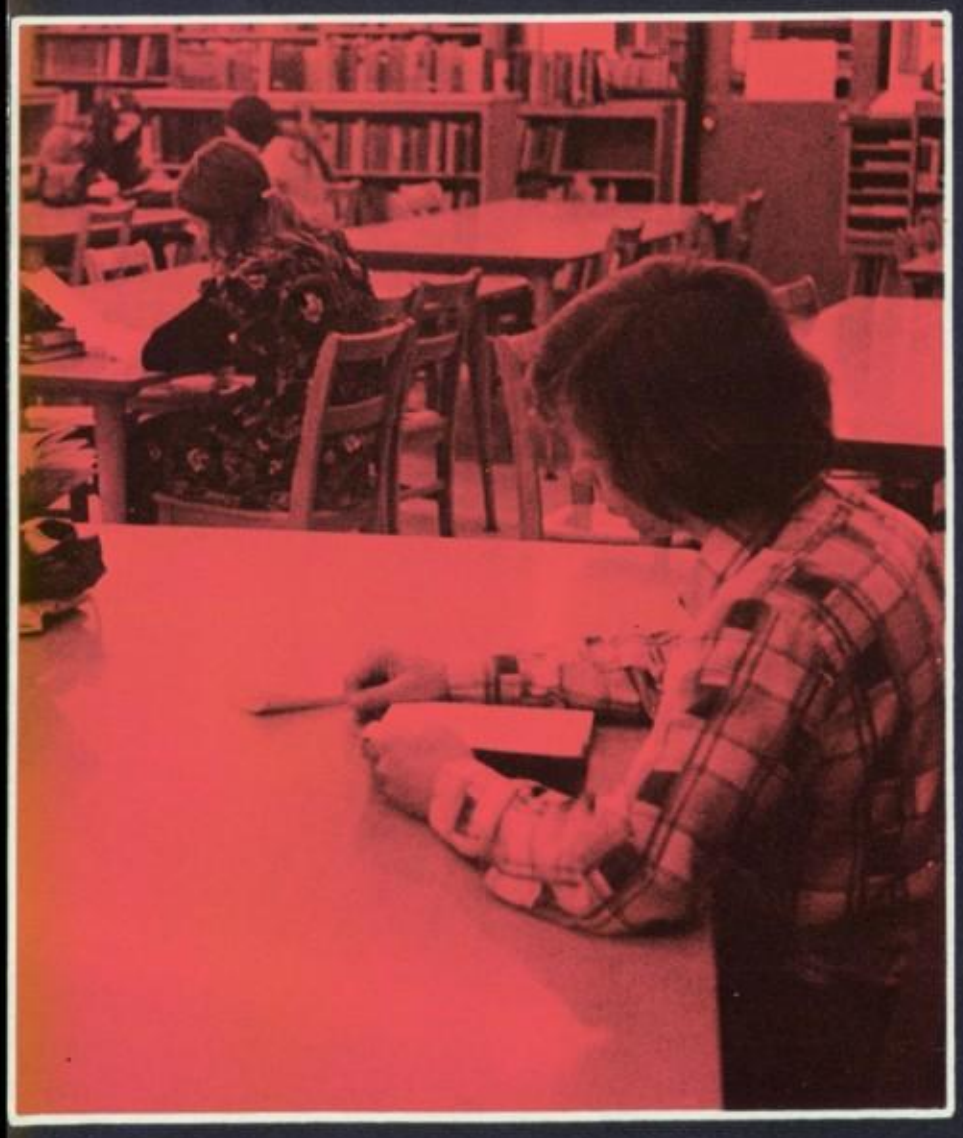




Seek knowledge,
a key to many problems.
Seek ideals,
a step toward the future.
Seek friendship,
a foundation for life.







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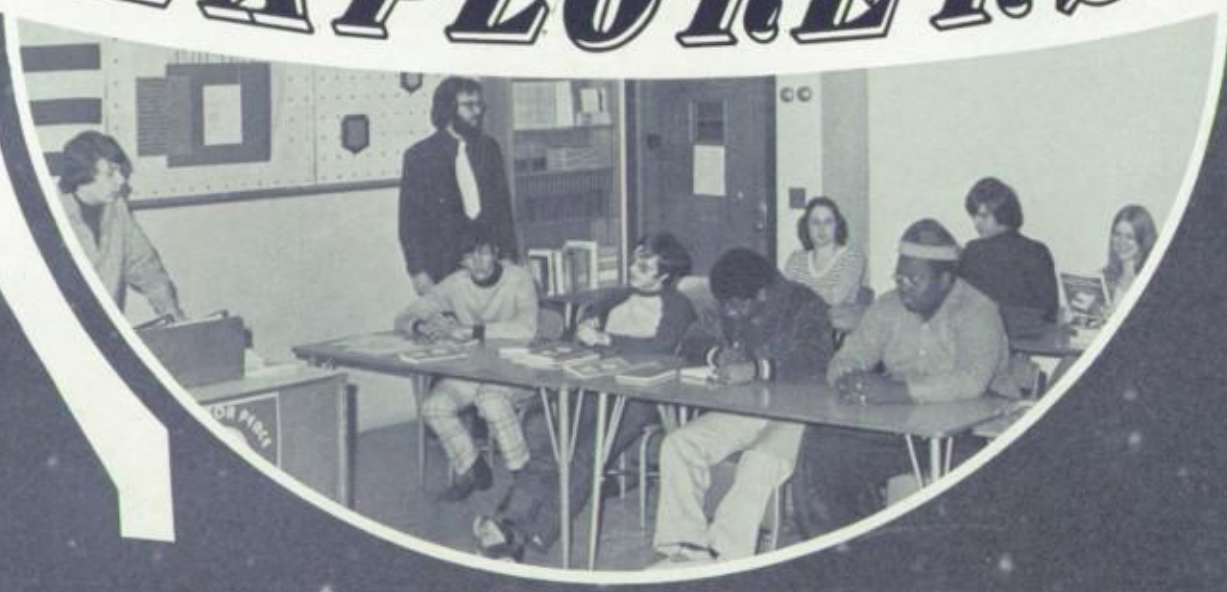
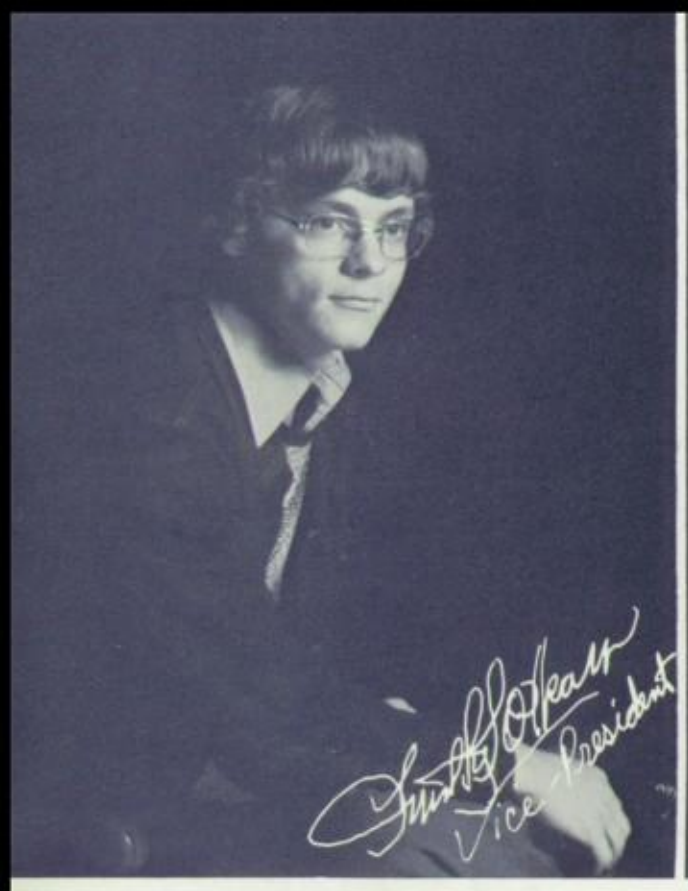
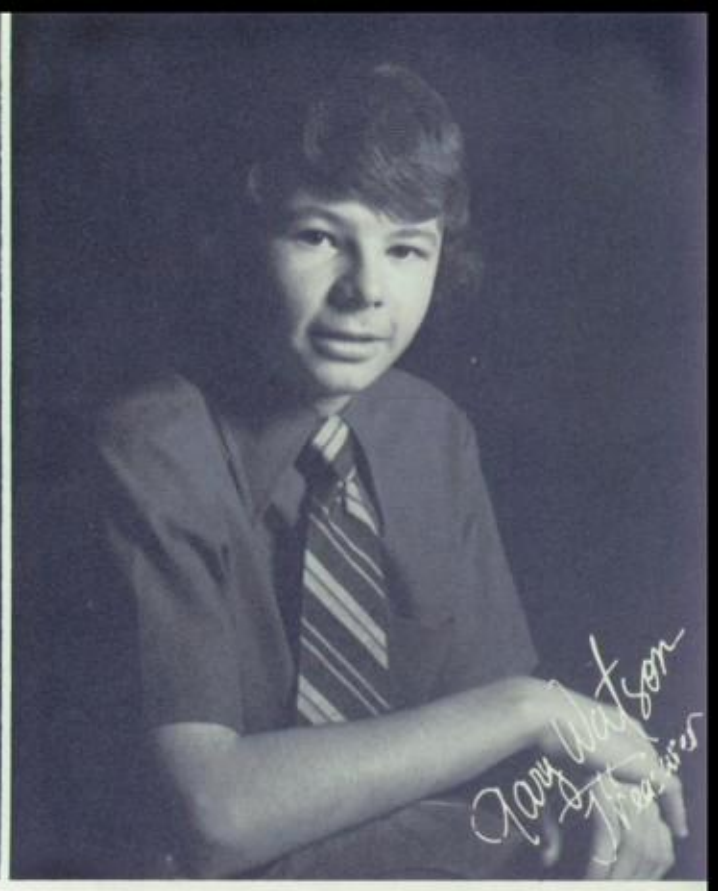




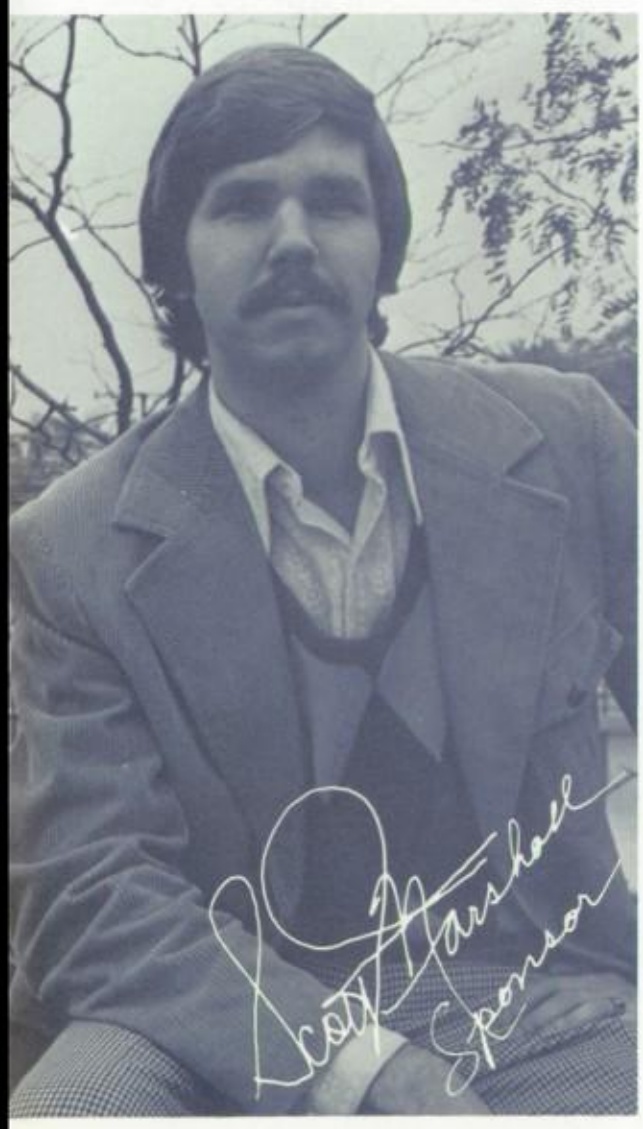


A second hour pass helps Executive Council members discuss upcoming projects for Student Government meetings.

Student Government Chairmen: Charla Sanderson, publicity; Randy Ehrlich, projects and activities; Brad Liebst and Becky Kennedy, Spirit; and Denise Lyerla, projects and activities.

Executive Council has expectations

Seated: Ric Lee, junior class president; Denise Lyerla, projects and activities committee chairman; Becky Kennedy, spirit committee chairman; Marcia McCoy, sophomore class president; Marc Reeves, president; Anita Palmer, under-elections; Darrell Gettis, student advisory board representative. Standing: Craig Warner, senior class president; Glenda Runft, secretary; Brad Liebst, spirit committee chairman; Randy Ehrlich, projects and activities committee chairman; Gary Watson, treasurer; Steve Lindt, publicity committee chairman; Boyce Boden, parliamentarian; Terry Creed, election commissioner; and Tim O'Hearn, vice-president.



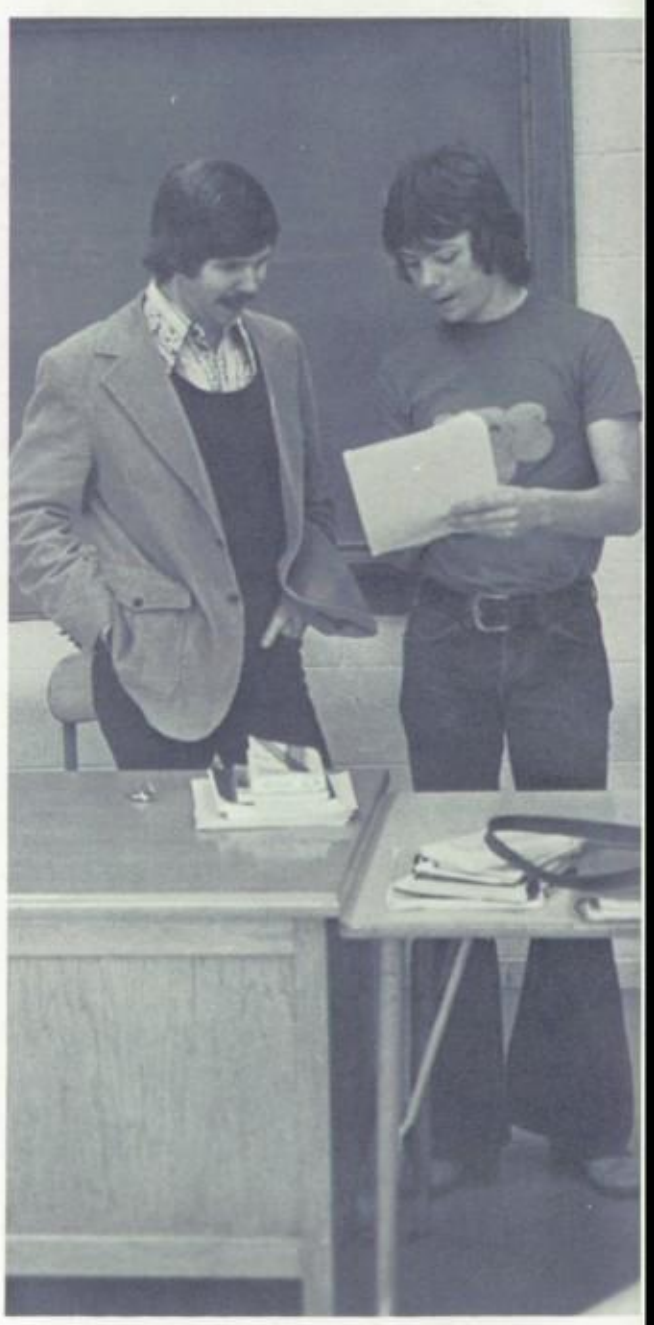
Working as a team, Executive Council planned agendas for Student Government meetings, helped in preparing committee assignments, and also planned projects and activities for the year. Marc Reeves, Student Government president, had these remarks: "Although apathy has always been a problem that student organizations have had to face, it seems to have eased up this year. It started off slow with the concert, but picked up later with activities like Titan Tom Foolery Day and Homecoming Week. People are always complaining how boring school is. We've tried to change this by planning activities, while at the same time doing something for the school." Executive Council also became involved in many outside organizations; Youth Council was just one of them. "Youth Council representatives learned the problems of other schools. We've tended to generalize about schools, and also be generalized ourselves. Although, unlike many higher-level policies assume, each high school is different, Youth Council members found that we all had some things in common. Youth Council is a sounding board to the Board of Education for students. Marc Reeves related these feelings: "Needless to say, being president of something like Student Government carried a lot of responsibilities. Most of all it showed me how hectic things can get. Keeping organized was our main problem this year, and trying to stay on top of it all was tough but rewarding. Now I know enough not to make the same mistakes if I should ever try something similar again. Also because of the office I met a lot of great people which was probably one of the best things to happen to me. All in all, I'm glad I did it."

In Student Government meetings members take notes, talk and listen to learn of upcoming event. Meetings are held in the newly formed Student Government room, A-10, which allows for a place to have a central organization.

Reviewing the Homecoming Carnival Plans are Randy Ehrlich and Denise Lyerla, projects and activities committee chairmen.

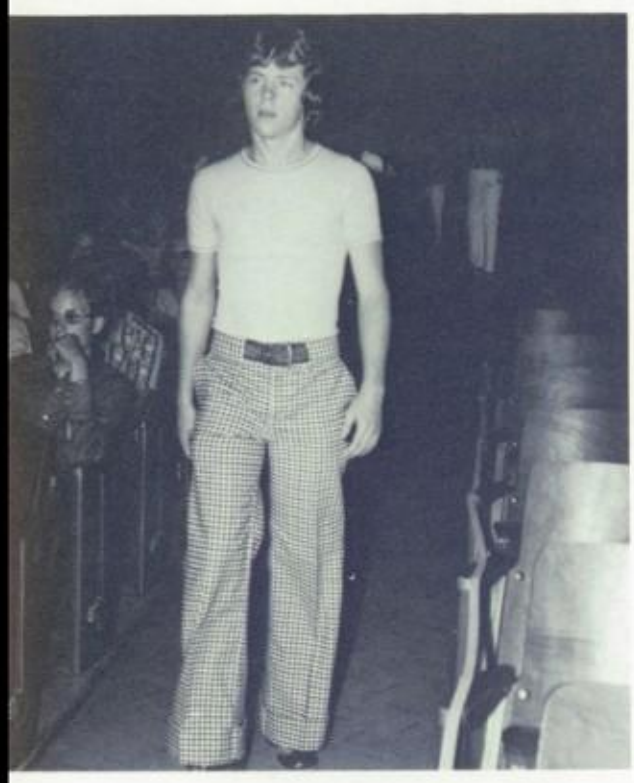
Charla Sanderson, publicity chairman, studies while listening in Stu-Go meeting.

Glenda Runft looks on while Debi Bradey takes role in Student Government meeting.



Scott Marshall, sponsor, and Marc Reeves, pres., go over agenda for upcoming meeting.

Student Government promotes involvement



Marc Reeves moves toward stage to dismiss sophomore assembly.

Debi Bradley encourages sophomore to sign up for the election of class officer as Bryan Spies and Kim Looney discuss upcoming Stu-Go events.

Gary Watson watches as Mr. Marshall, Tim O'Hearn and Marc Reeves relax in Student Government meeting.

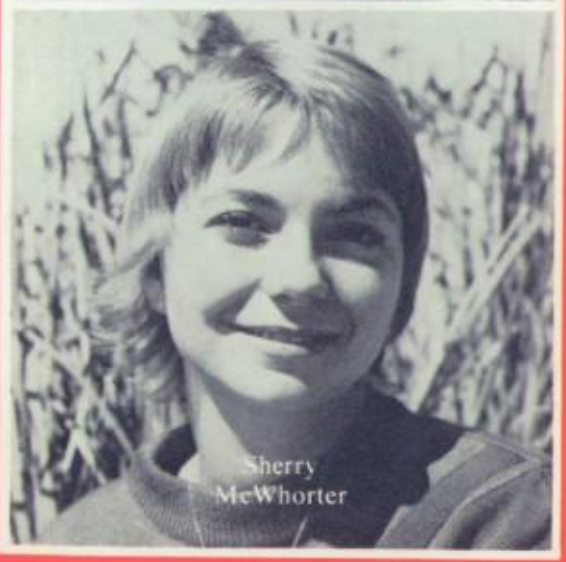
Big Spender girls help to earn money by performing in Stu-Go floor show during Homecoming Carnival.

Student Government started the 1973-74 school year with a September Concert featuring the band titled Gandolf. But this wasn't all this enthusiastic group had planned. Student Government came up with a ridiculous day of fun and frolic blessed with the name "Titan Tom Foolery Day." There were chocolate-covered bananas, a dunking booth, piggyback races, a Senior vs. Junior Powderpuff Football game, candied apples, the perplexing jail and an exciting Student Government saloon featuring a floor show full of many kinds of dances and acts. "I have never been prouder of a group of students in my entire teaching career. The efforts by these young adults, faculty sponsors and parents proved that we can pull together and produce activities involving everybody and the community as a whole," commented Mr. Marshall, sponsor. Meetings held under the leadership of Marc Reeves, president, proved interesting and quite exciting. Class officers, executive council members and class representatives met to discuss projects, problems and activities. The main goal of a sponsor is to work with student leaders as a team and to establish Student Government as a workable organization. Student Government had definite responsibilities within the operation of South High; they also played an important role involving much of the student body.

Creating spirit is our purpose

Mary Campbell

Kathy Mattke


Sherry McWhorter

Supporting all athletic events, baking cupcakes or cookies, and decorating the team room were some of the activities of the three cheerleading squads.

Varsity and Junior Varsity squads received one-half credit for enrolling in a cheerleading class which was held for one semester. During this class they planned activities for assemblies and pep rallies, made posters, and practiced for upcoming games.

During the summer the Varsity squad met every morning at 6:00 a.m. for an hour's practice in preparation for camp. The squad raised money to attend camp by running a fireworks stand, selling candles, and having a garage sale.

They attended camp at Baker University in Baldwin, Kansas for five days. They were very successful in that they won three superior ribbons and one excellent ribbon. They also won two spirit sticks for having the most spirit during a day.

The Junior Varsity squad held a clinic for Jardine Junior High. They instructed a group of 25 girls, then elected six to represent Jardine.

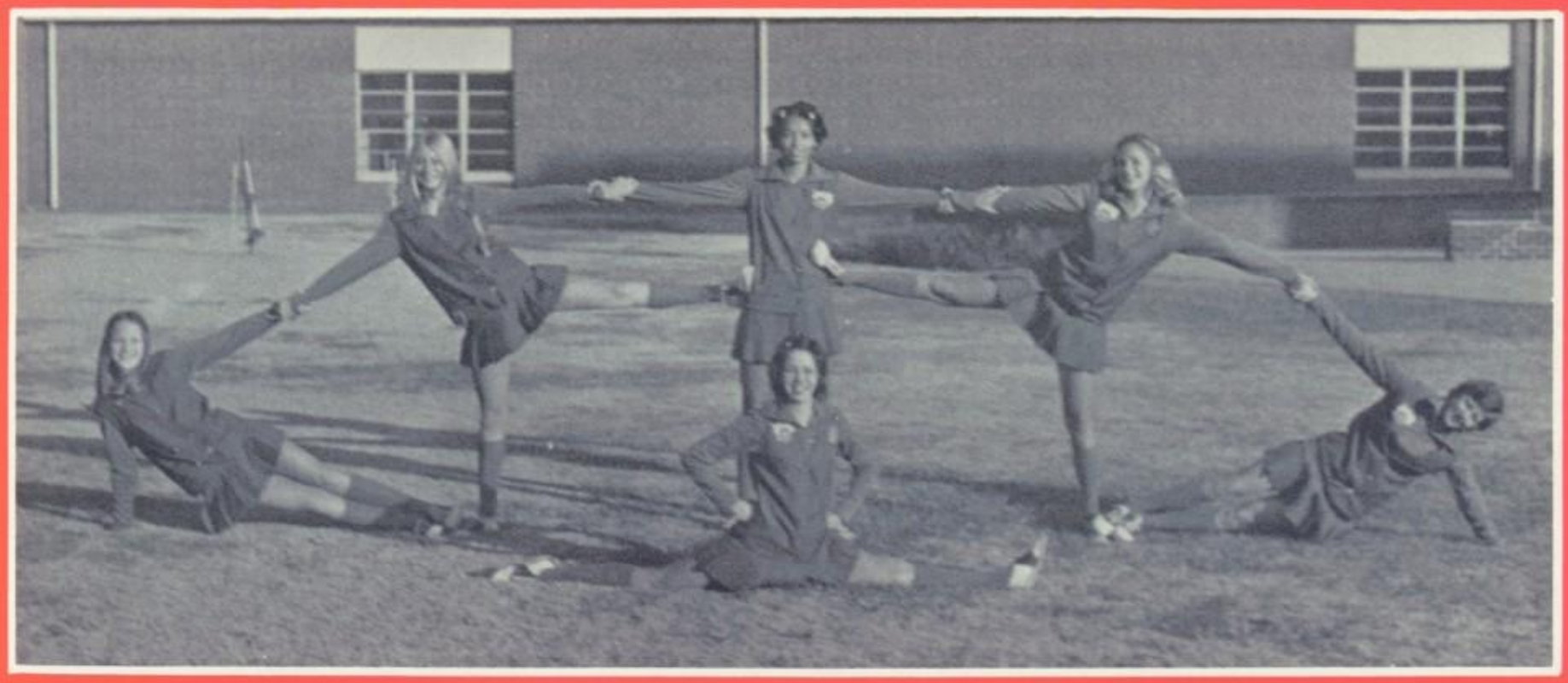
The sophomore squad cheered only for sophomore teams. One of their projects was selling ribbons before Varsity games.

Glenda Runft

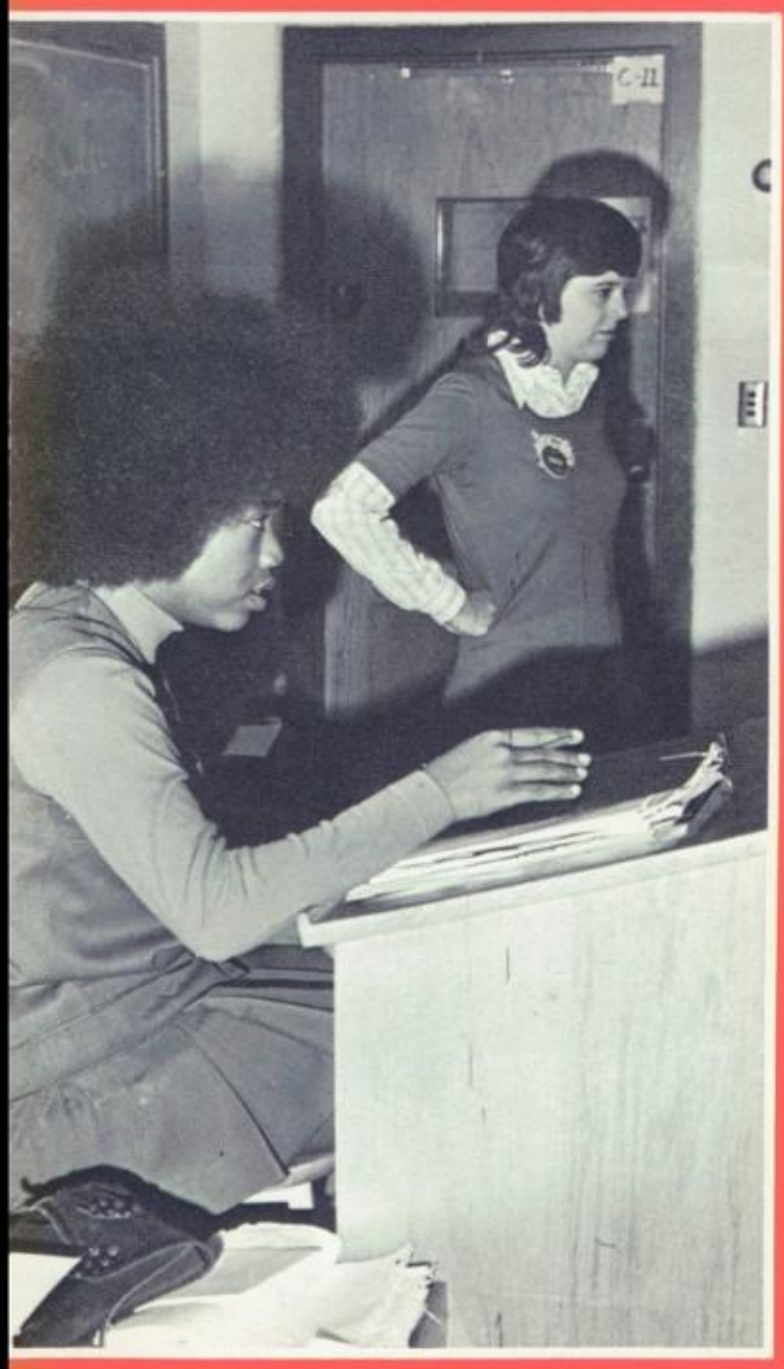
Glenda Cates

Cathi Horner

Junior Varsity cheerleaders were Sue Hardesty, Denise Henry, Katy Pendleton, Sally White, Debra Crigler, and Debbie Logue.



Sophomore cheerleaders are Callie Wise, Cindy Rapp, Cheryl Rogers, Dino Melton, Emy Montidoro, and Elaine Spies.



Debra Crigler assists Mrs. Hoobler by taking roll in the newly formed Cheerleading Class.

Varsity Cheerleaders plan special activities to make the pep assemblies more exciting. The first planned activity is the Spirit Cake, which consisted of Wesson Oil, eggs, sugar, milk, flour, shaving creme, and one spirited coach.

An active Pep Club aids in school spirit

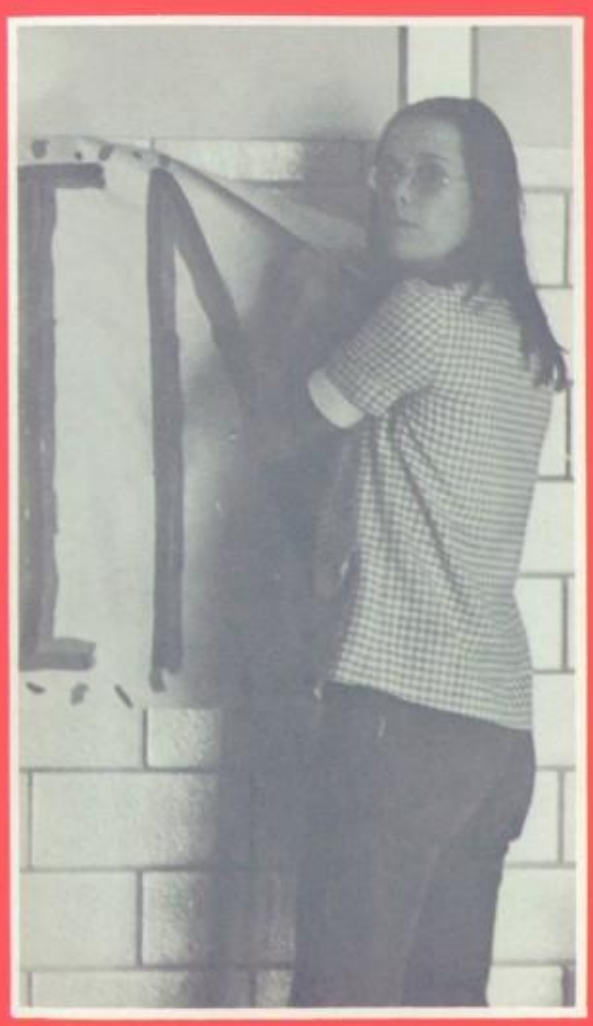
Pep Club members cheer with excitement as a Titan team scores a touchdown in the final minutes of a quarter.

Enthusiastic support of major athletic events involved the members of the Pep Club continually. By encouraging good sportsmanship and school loyalty, these girls proved to be a valuable and reliable source of school spirit.

Points were credited to the girls for each athletic event or poster hanging they attended. After accumulating 125 of these points, the girls were awarded by being appointed to Honor Pep.

New uniforms were adopted in order to reduce the cost and influence more girls to join the club. The outfit consisted of blue pants and white shirt with a red sailor style jacket. These uniforms proved to be much more appropriate and comfortable than the previous uniforms.

Pep Club was responsible for sponsoring Mr. and Miss Pep and Homecoming. They also held candy sales and sold Titan decals to earn money.



Sophomore representative Kathy Newton hangs poster for upcoming game.

Honor Pep: Top row: Karla Welch, Kim Looney, Teri Boese, Kathy Mattke. Second row: Maribeth Brown, Diana Campbell, Sue Hardesty, Karen Kelley, Kathy Thomas. Bottom row: Mary Campbell, Ann Neely, Glenda Cates, Sherry McWhorter, and Glenda Runft.

Pep Council runs Pep Club smoothly

Pep Council: Karen Kelley, Kim Looney, Karla Welch, Teri Boese, Cathy Dukes, Karen Hermann, Cathy Buss, Kathy Newton, Diana Campbell, Ms. Joan Seaton, Sponsor, and Marcia McCoy.

Pep Council was an organization which was created in order to help the Pep Club run smoothly and effectively. Twelve girls were elected to make rules and to organize activities in which the Pep Club was involved. Karla Welch was acting president and, with the assistance of the Vice-President Teri Boese, served as a firm foundation for the most spirited club. They met every Tuesday to organize the upcoming events.

Pep Council was recognized by a blue letter trimmed in red.

Cathy Buss listens while Karla Welch, president, explains plans for the upcoming dance to be held in the spring.

Pom Pon girls add highlights at games

Ann Neely, senior, Karen Stevens, junior, and Diana Campbell, junior, practice to the music of "Jingle Bell Rock" for the Christmas performance.

Doneice Boes, senior, participates in Band Day at Cessna Stadium.

The newest form of entertainment at athletic events this year was the South High Pom Pon girls. The squad consisted of five seniors and six juniors. These girls were chosen by administrators and faculty members with the assistance of area pom pon girls.

During the summer the Pom Pon girls attended a clinic at Baker University in Baldwin, Kansas. They attended the clinic for six days and learned three new routines each day. The Pom Pon girls were judged individually on a routine taught at the camp. The squad received an outstanding award on the routine they demonstrated while at camp. They used the choreography from the routines learned during the clinic for halftime performances. Some of their money-making projects included selling candy canes and cookies to help pay for their new uniforms.

Diane Ables, Kathy Bowling, Karen Stevens, Diana Campbell, Vicki Rucker, Ruby Gholar, Maureen Lingwood, Doneice Boes, Cathy Buss, Sharon Wilson and Ann Neely were the 1973-74 Pom Pon girls.

Biblionauts host state convention

Biblionauts: Top row: Cheryl Waters, Marta Worm, Paul Bliss, Karen Kelley, Paty Balzer, Terry Kenley, Jean Gard, Linda Kessler, Linda Dill, Sherry Lahman, Mike Nelson. Second row: Ola Bruce, Steve Randell, Valeria Collins, Debbie Yorkovitch, Annette VanOrman, Dorothy Webb, Coral Anderson, Ted Chapmon. Bottom row: Sharon Reeser, Carol Schmoker, Debbie Hays, Becky Kennedy.

Karen Kelley, senior, shows Dorothy Webb, senior, shelving procedures.

Biblionaut Terry Kenley assists Paty Balzer, senior, in checking out a book.

"To foster interest in librarianship as a vocation and to create better library service" are two of the most important goals of Biblionauts, said Mrs. Pauline Means, head librarian at South High.

This organization had forty members who worked at different hours in the school library. They also hosted the meeting of the Kansas State Library Assistants of Secondary Schools which was held at South this year. Karen Kelley, a Biblionaut from South, was elected president of this state association.

Adopted means contribute to letterwomen

Titanettes took a step forward toward equal rights this year and became the Titan Letterwomen. This title simply means they have adopted the lettermen's method of keeping points and earning letters.

The organization consisted of a president who may be either a Titanette or a Letterwoman, two vice presidents, one who is a Titanette and one who is a Letterwoman, a secretary, and a treasurer.

To become a Letterwoman, one must of course be a woman, be previously a member of Titanettes, or be a Letterwoman by participating in a girls' sport and earning a certain number of points or having played a certain number of quarters.

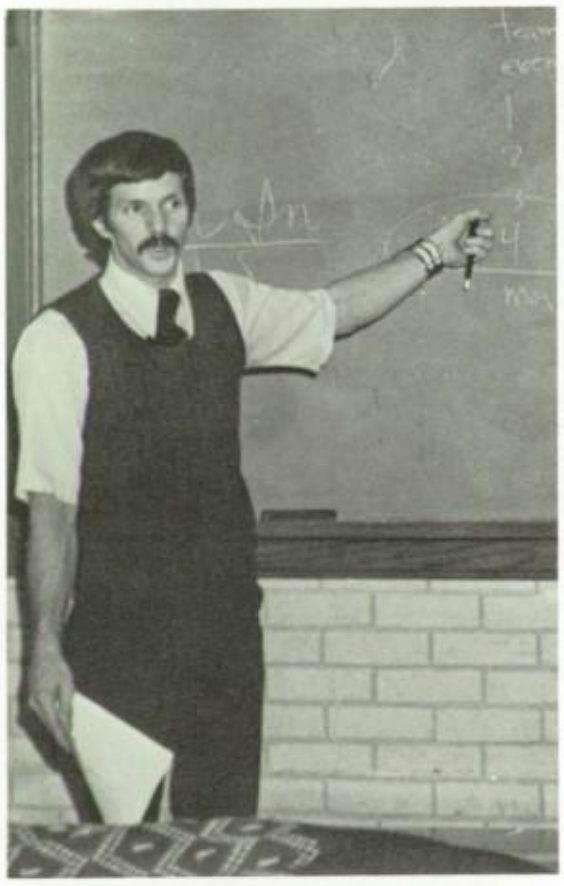
This year the Letterwomen sponsored co-recreation nights among other various activities. Through being a Letterwoman, girls have found they have learned to experience responsibility and cooperation, but this is only one of the assets that makes the organization an important and worthwhile one.

Top row: Dino Melton, Glenda Runft, Sue Hardesty, Karen Kelley, Katy Pendleton, Denise Boes, Patty Troutman, Brenda Cornett, Alicia Terronez. Bottom row: Kathy Bowling, Debbie Logue, Eileen Mason, Diane Aust, Glory Friedel, Suzette White, V. C. Sanders.

Volleyball letterwomen take time out to discuss game strategy with coach Wanda Ecker.

Top row: Cris Wilson, Norma Johnson, Ann Ingram, Kim Lundgren, DiAnne Acuna, Kim Looney, Katy Martindale, Janie Coleman, Cathy Buss. Bottom row: Debbie Travis, Janet Spencer, Sarah Funke, Kelly Phipps, Lori VanDeest, Karen Jones, Chris Gray.

Top row: Jane DeLa, Janet Schesser, Patty Gray, Lisa Criser, Susie Castor. Front row: Debbie Kiser, Charlene Bringolf, Mary Frech, Melia Fussell, Vicki Gosvener.



Wayne Dixon, sponsor, gives last minute instruction to the Gymnets before the South Invitational.

Gymnets, in control, run smooth meets

Promoting spirit at gymnastics meets is not the only function of a Gymnet. Gymnets tabulate the judges' scores which determine the individual winners and team champions. "Being a Gymnet is not a job just anybody can do. Any number of boys could not run the meet as smooth as these girls do," said Wayne Dixon, sponsor.

Because of a growing interest in the overall gymnastics program, the club almost doubled in size over that of previous years, which made it necessary to devise a constitution. For the first time in the club's history, an executive committee was formed which consisted of a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. The offices were held by Debi Bradley, Peggy Brubaker, Janice Kinkaid, and Charlene Bringolf respectively.

Top row: Martha Foster, Rene Bramlet, Danele Martin, Brenda Mantz, Toma Hendricks, Della O'Hara. Front row: Debi Bradley, Denise Ogden, Janice Kinkaid, Theresa Grimm, Peggy Brubaker.

Lettermen encouraged to get involved

"The purpose of the Lettermen's Club is to support the athletic department, and I feel as though they have done a good job," commented Coach Elmer Carpenter, sponsor.

A new system for getting more lettermen involved in selling concessions and programs at home games this year was the point system. The person with the most points at the end of the year received an award.

Among a few of the lettermen's accomplishments this year were completing payments for the weight machine and buying a new olympic weight set. They also sponsored a needy family for Christmas as they have in past years.

Top row: Pete Hornbeck, Rick Stanfield, Mark Bryant, Doug Hall, Steve Shields, Terry Black, Randy Lane, Rob Troutman, John Blue. Second row: Dwight Niedens, Rick Witthuhn, Brad Liebst, Tony Hayworth, Tim Ward, Curtis Smith, Steve Roberts, Bruce Wood, Kevin Warner, Charlie Moore, Kenny Moore, Ric Lee. Bottom row: Veryl Crawford, Blake Schreck, Randy Gaines, Rick Ensz, Danny Serrano, Bill Rader, Kevin Nicolay, Ken Snell, Fred Clark.

Lettermen Club officers are, Mark Moore, president (not pictured); Terry Black, vice-president; Robert Troutman, sergeant-at-arms; Rick Ensz, treasurer; Brad Liebst, secretary; Blake Schreck, Student Government representative.

Mark Shaw and Dwight Niedens earn extra points by selling concessions at Sophomore basketball game.

Good Timers spark enthusiasm at meets

South's Good Timers get involved at home meets.

"The Good Timers play an important part at meets; they help things run smoothly and encourage team spirit."

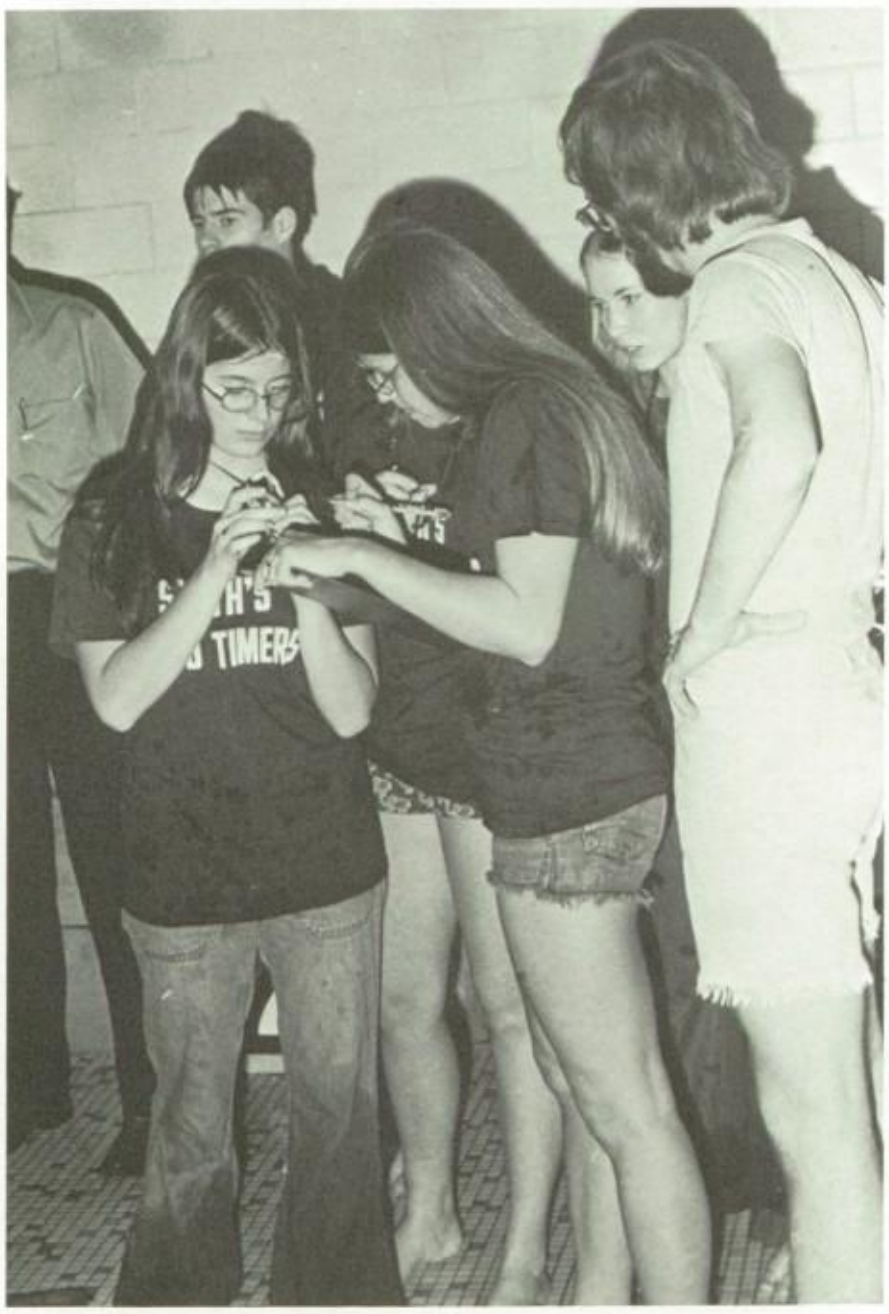
Swim Coach
John Deardorff

"Being a South Good Timer has been a very fulfilling experience. Running watches, recording times, and getting a look at all races up close is a lot of fun. I'm sure all the girls enjoy helping Coach and the swimmers as much as I do."

Good Timer
Glenda Runft

"I enjoy going to swim meets, and being a Good Timer is a way to be more involved in them. It's a lot of fun and a good way to support our swim team.

Good Timer
Debbie Logue



Stroke judge, Mr. Miller, watches as Good Timers compare watches.

Another close finish is clocked by the Good Timers.

Times do not always agree as Ann Neely, Leana Isenegger, and Kathy Bowling find-out.

O.E. offers on-the-job experience

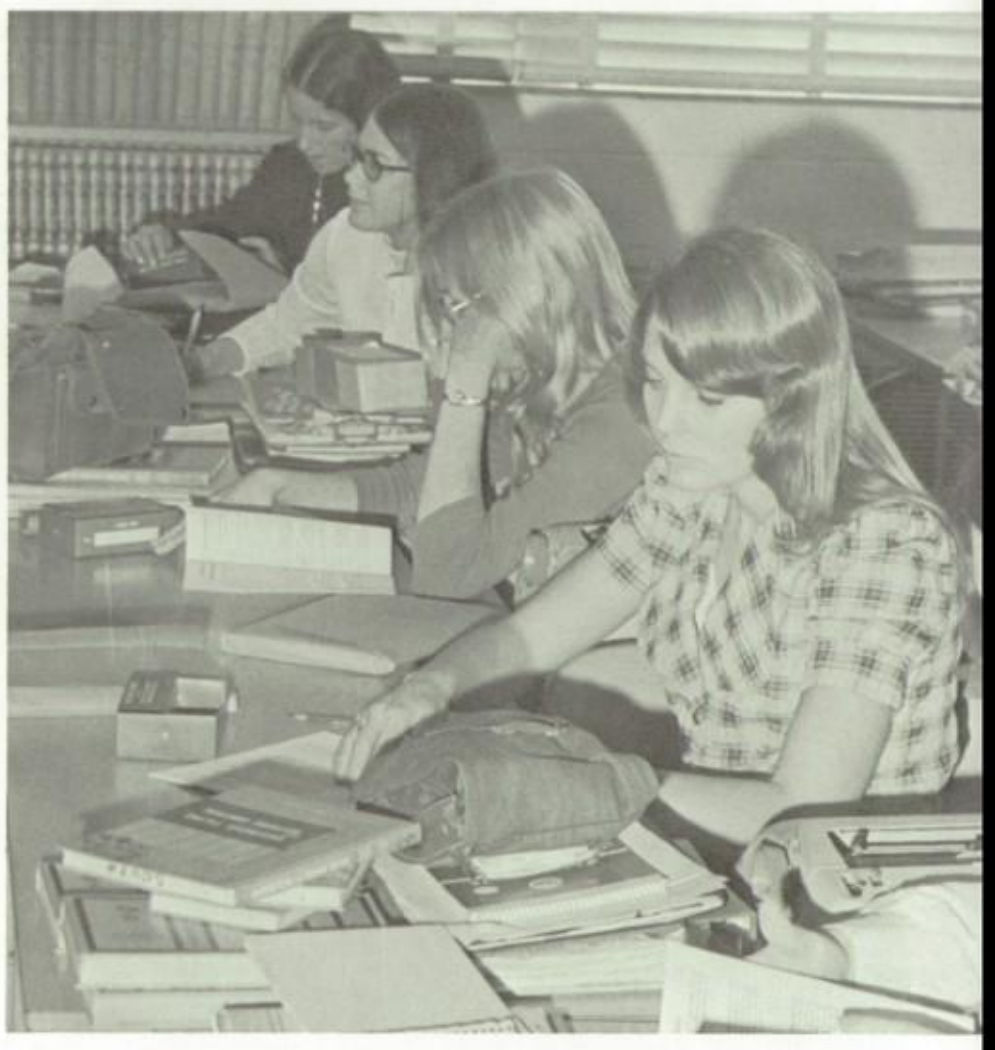
Office Education is one of the vocational cooperative programs at South. Prerequisites for O.E. are that students have a good background in typing, bookkeeping, or shorthand. The students work a minimum of 15 hours per week in an office.

Sharon Titus felt that, "O.E. was an excellent opportunity to get that first on-the-job experience which is so important." Sharon was involved in the bookkeeping of the school store.

The O.E. class sold candy and candles to raise money for their activities. In October the class had a Halloween party for the children in pediatrics at Wesley Hospital. They prepared a food basket for a needy family and caroled at a nursing home during the Christmas season.

Rene Methe, Debbie Gruenbacher, Mary Soltis, Sharon Titus, and Althea Straub listen intently to Mrs. DeMott's instructions.

Mrs. Florence DeMott instructs class to assemble their miniature filing boxes for their practice sets.



Donna Alder, Cindy Goss, Robin Fibert, and Pat Bell make preparations for starting work on their practice sets.

Darrell White, D.E. president, Boyce Hopkins and Robin Rooks form an assembly line for making buttons.

Cindy Crockett handles customers on the job at McDonalds department store.

D.E. promotes vocational co-op programs

Mr. Chambers and Boyce Hopkins look over materials for Christmas buttons.

Distributive Education, one of several work study programs at South, was established for students interested in careers like sales, advertising, and management. D.E. students go to classes in the morning and hold part time jobs in the afternoon. Glenda Cates said, "D.E. helps a student discover his future. He can learn about the business world and if he would like to make a career of it."

For the first time this year the D.E. class operated the school store. D.E. students handled the merchandizing, and the Office Education class did the bookkeeping.

South and East jointly purchased a button-making machine as a part of their fund-raising activities. They made buttons for sale to organizations.

This spring D.E. students competed with others for honors in their varying fields. The class also participated as a group for honors as the most active class.

Duplicats prepares students for future

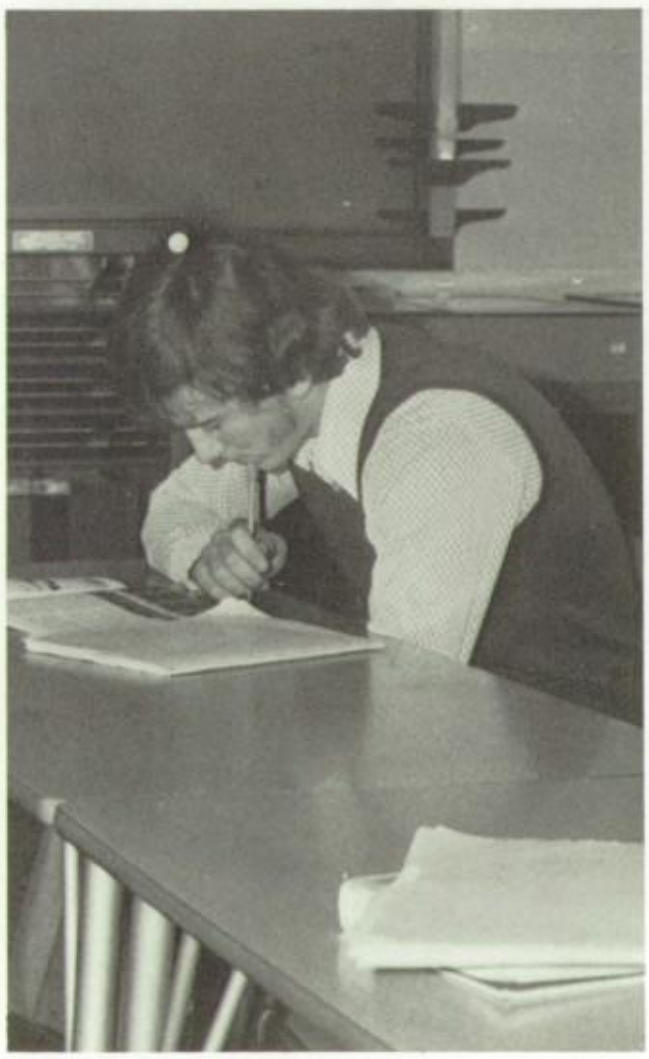
One of the least talked about clubs, but probably one of the most important ones, is the Duplicats.

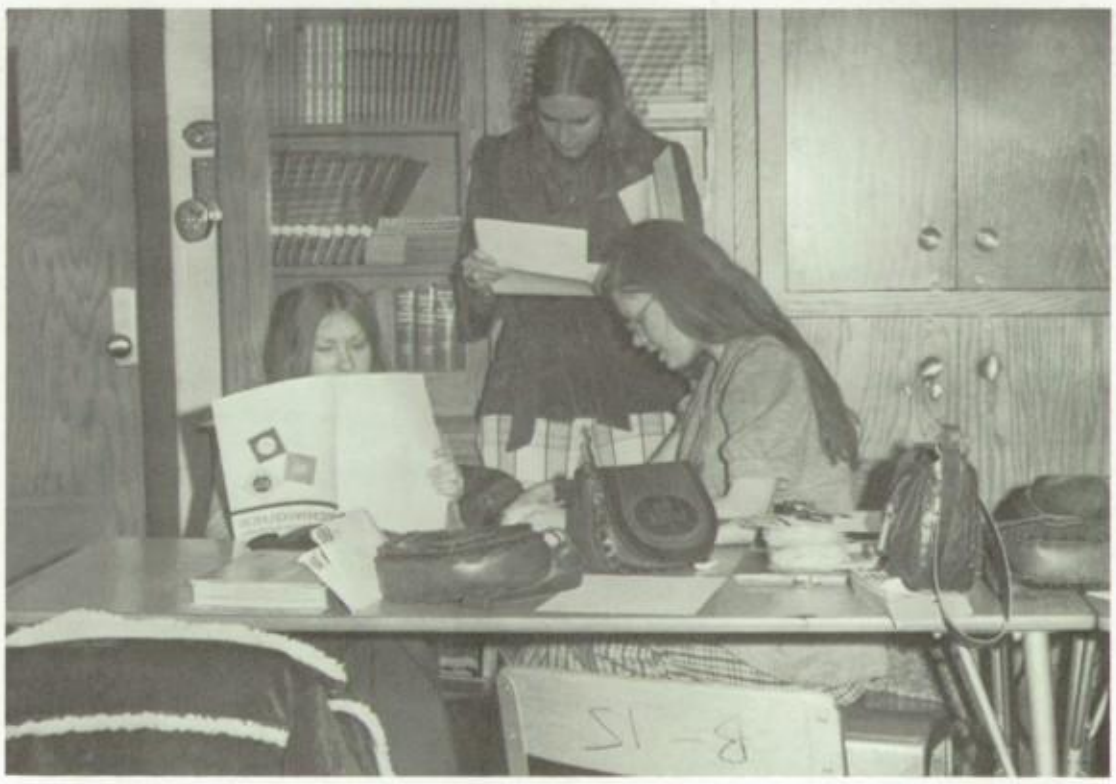
Being a Duplicat is more of an honor than one may realize. To become a member of the class a student must fill out an application and later be chosen by one of the various business teachers.

Learning to operate office machines is only one of the objectives of Duplicats. The club also provides its students with jobs at various high schools or businesses. The jobs allow the students to gain high school credits as well as earn wages and obtain experience that will be beneficial in future careers.

Duplicating not only trains students to operate office equipment, but it aims them in the right direction for their future.

Top row: Debbie Hellmer, Lisa Kroeger, Steve Willig, Marlene Binyon, Dennis Marshall. Middle row: Kathy Johnson, Debbie Barton, Kim Lemons, Debbie Hoheisel. Bottom row: Janna Billington, Julie Birr, Debbie LeCounte.





Janna Billington, Lisa Kroeger, and Debbie Hellmer spend time studying together for their final test.

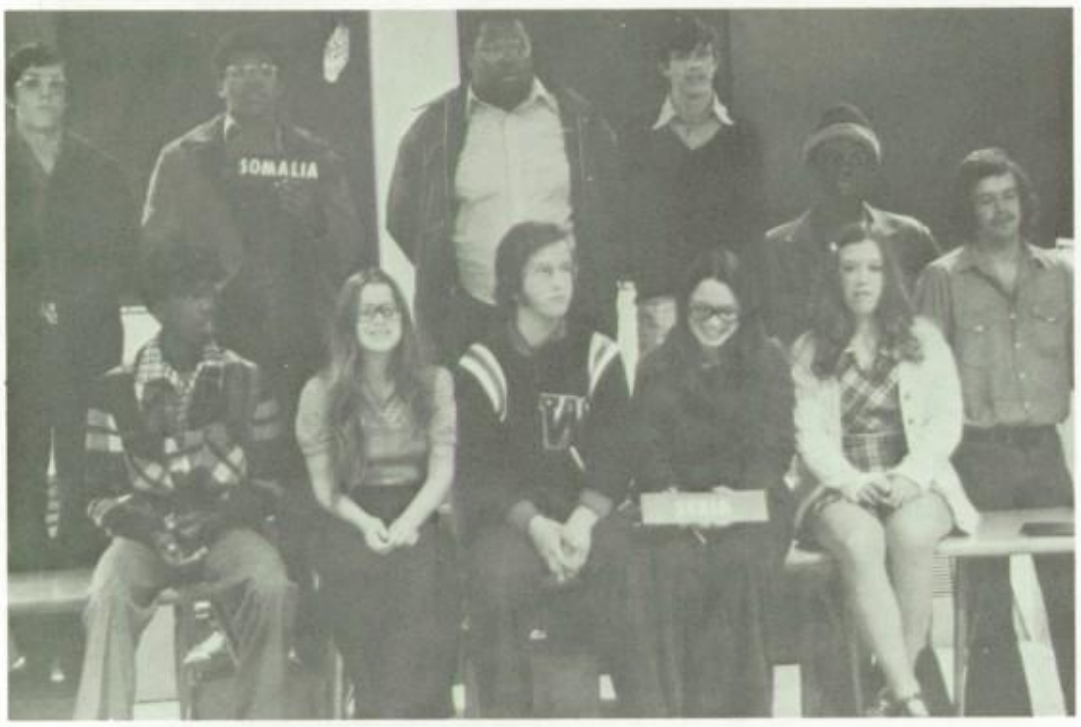
Besides operating office machines and fulfilling the duties of vice president, senior Steve Willig takes time out to study for a test.

MUN club portrays foreign countries

Because of limited exposure to the United Nations, most people do not realize the duties that each country has to perform. The students in Model United Nations have done something about this.

MUN is a replica of the real United Nations in which students from high schools and colleges take on a role of a foreign country. This can become a time-consuming job as it requires students to research their country's background, history and foreign policy. Students must also attend practice sessions after school and in the evenings.

"By participating in MUN, students are exposed to the viewpoints of Communist, Socialist, African, and Asian countries," said Mr. Roger Klingman, sponsor. Students have the opportunity to meet and compete for awards with students from other schools throughout Kansas, which makes MUN an educational and challenging experience.



Front row: Billy Walker, Robi Sanderson, Richard Janne, Joni Bradley, Mary Campbell, Back row: David Dater, Boyce Bowden, Inman Boyd, David Abel, Curtis Smith, Kevin Hopkins.

Robi Sanderson and Sterling Foote clown around while Mr. Klingman, MUN sponsor, takes roll.

Front row: Mike Gleason, Larry Greenup, Curtis Winegarner, Aaron Harrison. Second row: Kim Keller, Steve Decker, Mike Shirkey, Joan Zimmerman, Katy Pendleton. Third row: Nancy Evans, Terri Eales, Beth Chiles, Debbi Stephens. Last row: Carlos Benjamin, Mike Pummill, James Bruce, Daryl Miller.

Speakers, debaters relate expressions

N.F.L. members are: Top row; Mr. Roger Klingman, Cathy Gooch, Leana Isenegger, Beth Chiles, Pam Myers, Inman Boyd, Mrs. Jean Troutman. Second row: Mike Webb, Boyce Bowden, Mike Reed, Max Burgoyne, Kent Allen, Mike Gleason, Mason Enterline, Greg Dater, George Miller. Bottom row: Bruce Epperson, Curtis Winegarner, Sterling Foote, Lonnie Scheer, Danny Holloway, Gary Watson, Tim O'Hearn, David Abel.

Boyce Bowden rehearses speech during N.F.L. meeting.

Mr. Klingman, Beth Chiles, Sterling Foote, and Inman Boyd discuss future N.F.L. presentations.

Experience in debate or speech was a necessary requirement for members of the National Forensics League. Each member gained insight into the aspects of International Relations, with competition being the most relevant resource. Members were also given basic ideas on how to improve their talents in the areas of speech and debate.

Danny Holloway, a senior member of the club, said, "N.F.L. has been a very rewarding experience. I have learned a great deal and have gotten to know many people. Mr. Klingman, our N.F.L. sponsor, deserves a lot of credit in his efforts to make this club a success."

Students interested in joining N.F.L. were required to pay a minimal entry fee and were asked to attend as many meetings as possible.

Dr. Roberts accepts N.F.L. trophy as debator Kent Allen announces the dedication of the award.

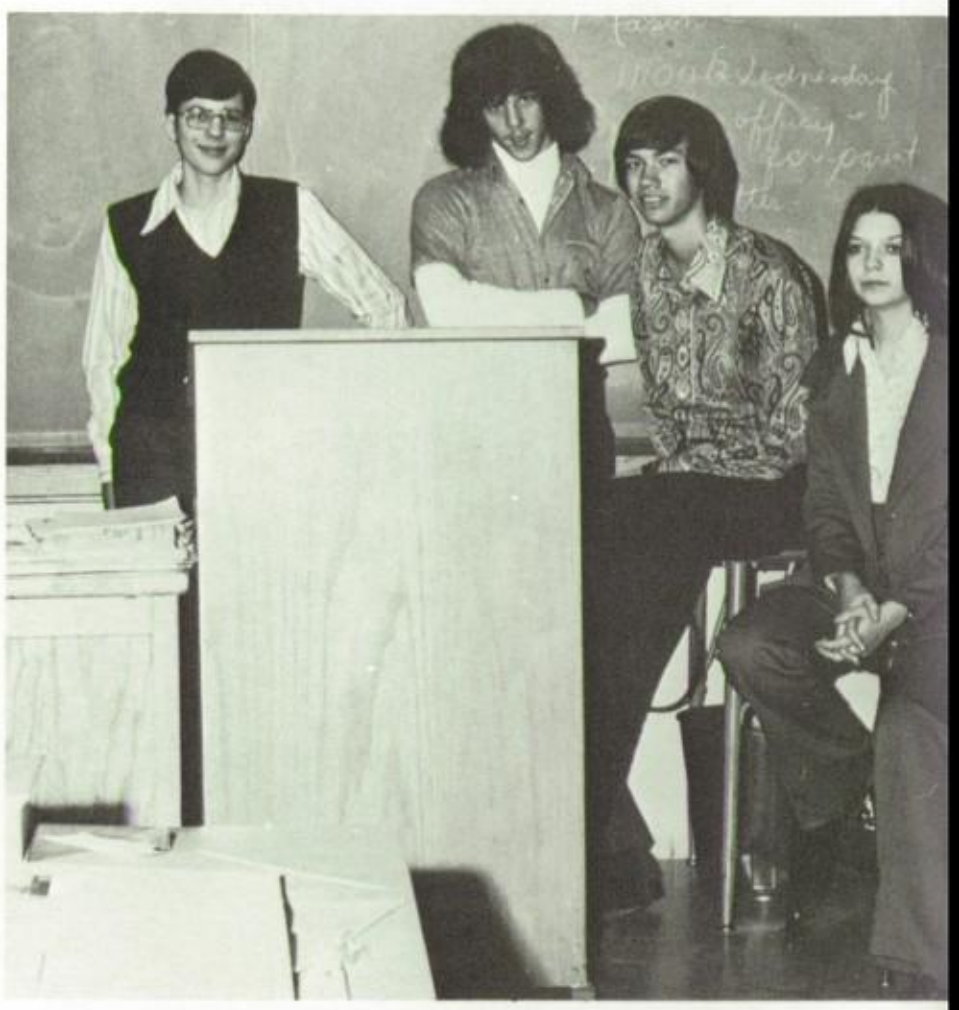
Experienced debators David Abel, David Dater, Tim O'Hearn, Gary Watson and Inman Boyd display winning plaques.

Club officer Gary Watson calls for attention of N.F.L. members.

Club officers are: Mason Enterline, Gary Watson, Beth Chiles, and Danny Holloway.

Medical careers, promising future

Nurse's proctor, Janet Cox, prepares for sterilization of thermometer.



F.M.C. officers are: Rex Allen, Chuck Albright, Doug Hollis, Celeste Harris.

Encouraging students to seek positions in the field of medicine was the goal of the Future Medical Careers Club. By visiting hospitals such as the Oklahoma State University Medical Center and hosting the Medical Careers Week here at South, the members of the club formed a basic knowledge of medical-related professions. Participation in the March of Dimes program provided club members with a rewarding service project.

"F.M.C. club is a chance for students with a medical career in mind to explore their interests, and confirm their ideas", said Celeste Harris, club president. F.M.C. supplied a beneficial and educational interest for the student concerned with his future.

School nurse, Mrs. Snow, observes proctor Janet Cox as she works out planning schedule.

Bible Club members are: Cindy Beden, Victor Allen, Linda Bruffett, Ben Cofield, Debbie Hays, Maribeth Brown, Diane McCluney, Barbara Snell, Tom Bassford, Coral Anderson, Mrs. Wilma Mahannah, Fred Huff, Karen Thomas, Steven Wheeler, Pam Burke, Lori Walker.

Bible, Scriptures, club's objectives

Sharing experiences, theological ideals, and scriptures were all basic fundamentals for this year's Bible Club. Meetings were held once a week which enabled the members of the club to form valuable and lasting friendships.

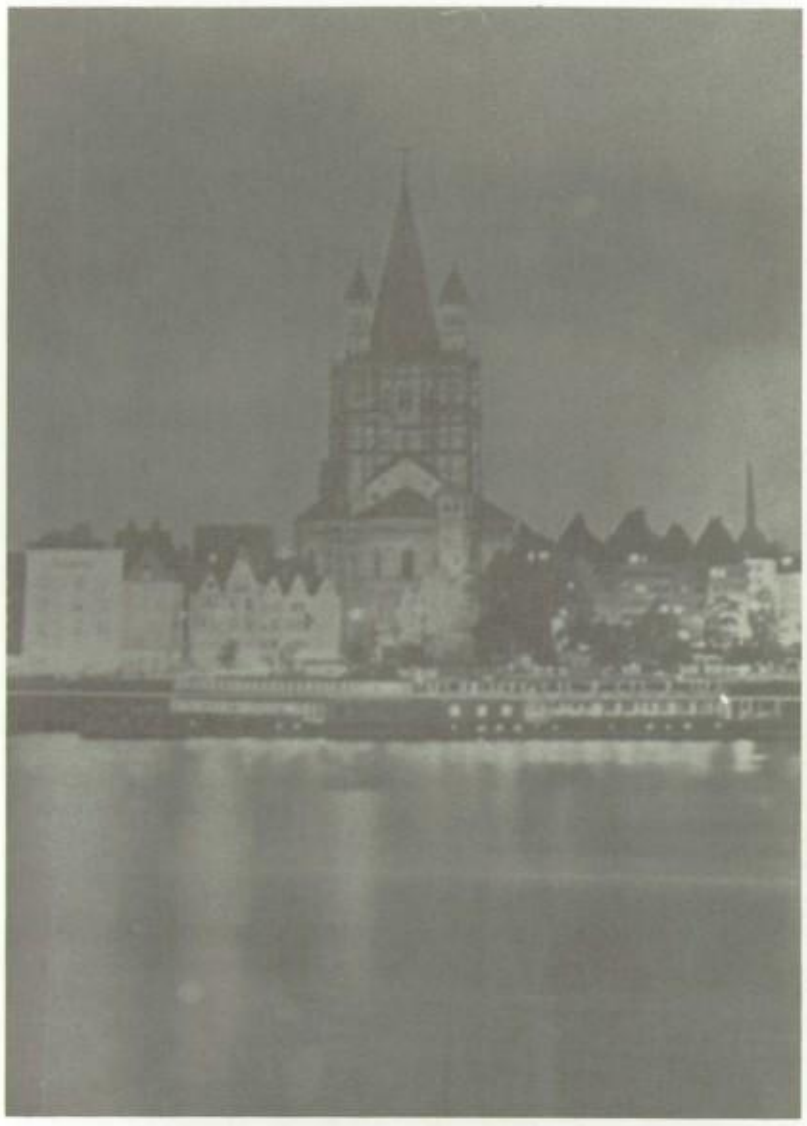
Many Bible Club members were also involved in Campus Life, a city-wide Christian organization which met in order to bring students from all over Wichita together.

The club members drew graphs illustrating their faith in an activity called "Life in Pictures". The members also found that by putting more faith in fellow members they found more meaning in God. Mrs. Mahannah summed up the feelings of the entire club in one phrase: "One-Way, Jesus."

Diane McCluney and Ben Cofield listen to scripture reading during club gathering.

Coordinator Wilma Mahannah and club members attentively listen to Bible story.

Foreign Study Program



Beautiful poster adds atmosphere to the German club classroom.

Club officers are Mason Enterline, pres.; Katy Pendleton, v. pres.; Kathy Thomas, sec.; Diane Aust, planning director.

Donnie Richardson is persuaded by Diane Aust to purchase candy.

Attending the German harvest festival, Oktoberfest, was a memorable event for members of the German Club. Their other activities included selling candy and stationery to help send a student to Germany.

The purpose of the club was to have fun and learn the culture of Germany.

Herr Daub sponsored German Club and managed to run it smoothly with the helpful assistance of Mason Enterline, president; Katy Pendleton, vice-president; Kathy Thomas, secretary; Diane Aust, social chairman; and Kerri Prickett, program chairman.

Pictured below are Mason Enterline, Herr Daub, Mark Burnett, Mike Neth, Rex Allen, Katy Pendleton, Melanie Johnson, Wendy Powers, Kathy Thomas, Teresa Nelson, Kerri Prickett, Diane Aust, Karen Kelley, Vicki Roberts.

objective of language clubs

Pictured above are Mrs. Pat Peterson, Daryl Hinshaw, Dale Swenson, Rhoda Kloth, Shelia Brown, Melvin Bird, Karl Bornhauser, Fred Clark, Lora Flinn, Gary Demuth, Carol Vodney, Don Scott.

French club was organized for foreign language students anxious to gain insight into the French language and culture. Club members planned activities which included a picnic, a skating party, a Christmas party, and the viewing of various French films. Through these activities, members of the French club developed an understanding of each individual's attitude toward the study of foreign language.

The fifteen members of the club met every Tuesday morning before school. The officers of the Club were Myra Liss, president; Fred Clark, vice-president; and Shelia Brown, secretary. These students cooperated with each other in making the French club a memorable experience.

Club officers are Kerri Prickett, pres.; Fred Clark, v. pres.; Shelia Brown, sec.

Members of French club discuss new ideas for upcoming activities.

Sharing and learning bring honors

Cooperation, correct pronunciations, and hard work were all basic but important factors to the members of South High's Spanish Club. Chet Cole, Spanish Club president, stated, "First of all we have fun; secondly we get satisfaction out of doing the projects. We learn and teach ourselves. We are aware that the club itself gives us a feeling of accomplishment. I also feel that this club was a very good opportunity to share and learn about the Spanish speaking countries of the world." Members of the club attended a "concurso" or festival in which they competed with other students of the Spanish language and literature. Honors were taken by Lynette Forbes, Janet Foster, Laurie Basham, Cindy Beden, Patricia Martinez, and Chet Cole who received two honors.

Back row: Dennis Davis, Jeff Mann, Mrs. Steele, Kim Goodwin. Second row: Lynnette Forbes, Mark Mohesky, Don Laham, Chet Cole, Doug Hollis, Janet Foster. Bottom row: Annette Behrend, Pam Hernandez, Patricia Martinez.

Spanish Club sponsored an exciting booth at Titan Tom Foolery Day Carnival; the prize was a pinata filled with goodies.

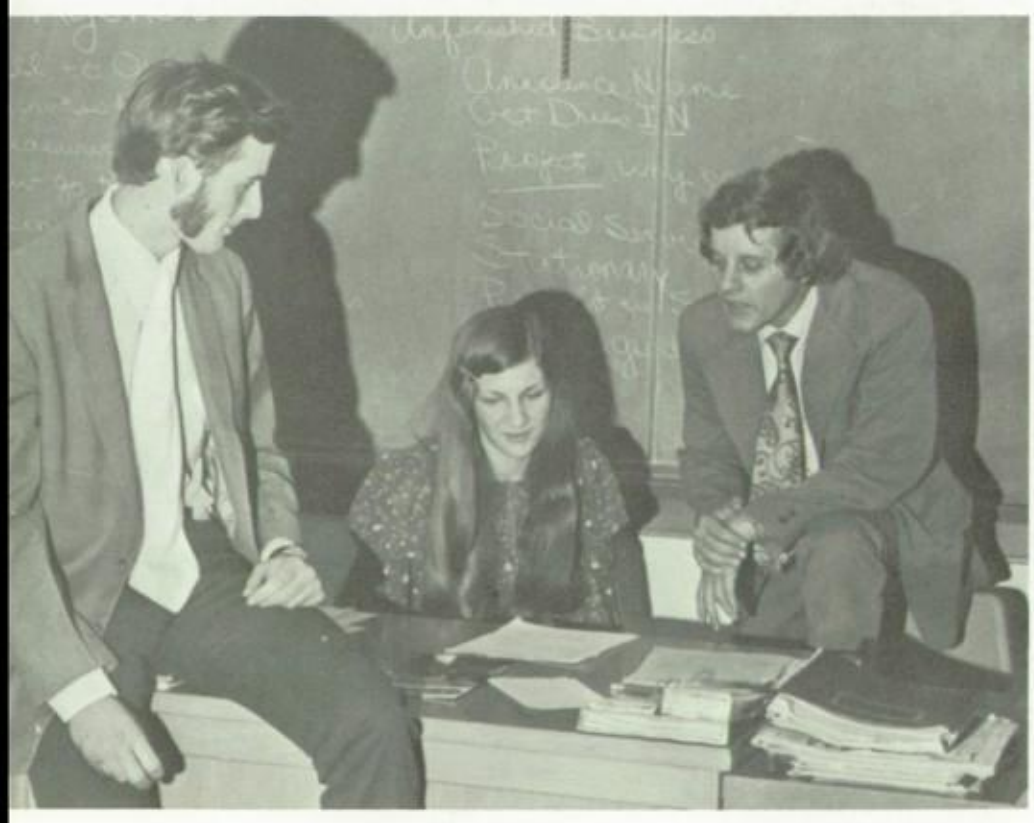
Patricia Martinez and Pam Hernandez find using lab equipment helpful in studying Spanish.

Psychology Club takes on new outlook

Psychology club took a giant step forward in providing activities, games and field trips for the student interested in various aspects of psychology. By calling the club Psychics, Inc. and changing the objectives and constitution, the club gained many new members. Mr. Jon Hunsberger, sponsor, proved to be an enthusiastic leader. Members studied the behavior of animals and man to enable them to have a clearer understanding of themselves and others. They enjoyed such guest speakers as a yogi and a marriage counselor. Early in the spring members of the club had an outstanding response to a sensitivity and encounter week-end which they had all taken part in planning.

Top row: Karen Kelley, Julie Smith, Stephanie Hurlock, Katy Pendleton, Mr. Jon Hunsberger, Jeff Mann, Harley Hill. Bottom row: Terri Eales, Sondra Phillips, Kathy Ferrel, Karie Glover, Mila Means, Mike Casey, Lori VanDeest.

Vice-president Mike Casey and President Karen Kelley plan a club field trip with sponsor Jon Hunsberger.



Psychology Club officers are: Lori VanDeest, Student Government representative; Mila Means, secretary; Karen Kelley, president; Mike Casey, vice-president; Kathy Ferrel, treasurer.

Homecoming activities interest many

Homecoming week: a big success, loads of fun and activities, plus spirit.

Monday — Sock Day: Sophomores wore white, juniors red and seniors blue.

Tuesday — Hat Day (plus the Ugly Legs Contest): Thousands of hats; cowboy hats, top hats, baseball caps, not to mention all those silly beanies. Randy Gaines took title as the man with the ugliest legs at South and was proud to wear them.

Wednesday — 1950's Day: There were costumes depicting our parents' high school days. Bobby socks, red lipstick and greasy kid stuff "stuck" everyone together to bring about a homecoming victory.

Thursday — Jersey Day: Wear a jersey, support the Titans. Football, baseball, track, even gymnastics jerseys were all displayed to help promote spirit.

Friday — Red, White and Blue Day: Participation was tremendous the day of the game and everyone wore red and blue, backing the mighty Titan team.

We won our game beating out the Floundering Falcons, and on Saturday came Titan Tom Foolery Day and the Homecoming dance. Both were right in keeping with the rest of the week; everyone had a fantastic time.

Vicki Stevens looks on at Pam Malone who takes part in hat day.

Becky Kennedy joins in one of many Homecoming activities, jersey day.

Slicked-back hair is part of Richard Janne's costume during 1950's day.

Marc Reeves as Kung Fooey and Blake Schreck as Flash Titan sing "We'll always be Bosom Buddies."

Senior and Junior class members take part in singing to Flash Titan in Homecoming assembly.

Denise Lyerla, Don Bartu, Daryl Doshier and Craig Warner participate in Stu-Go booth during Titan Tom Foolery Day.

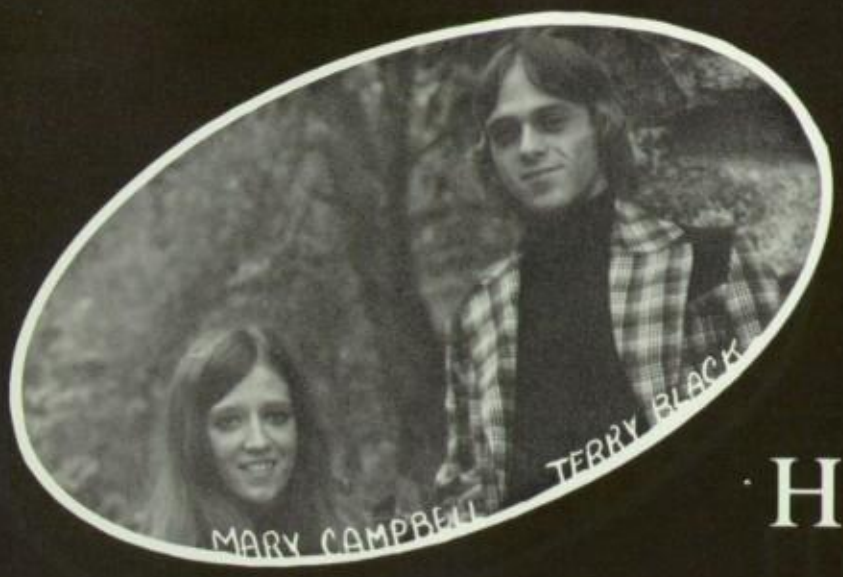
Karen Kelley, senior, watches as Mr. Marshall is dunked in Senior class dunking booth during the carnival.

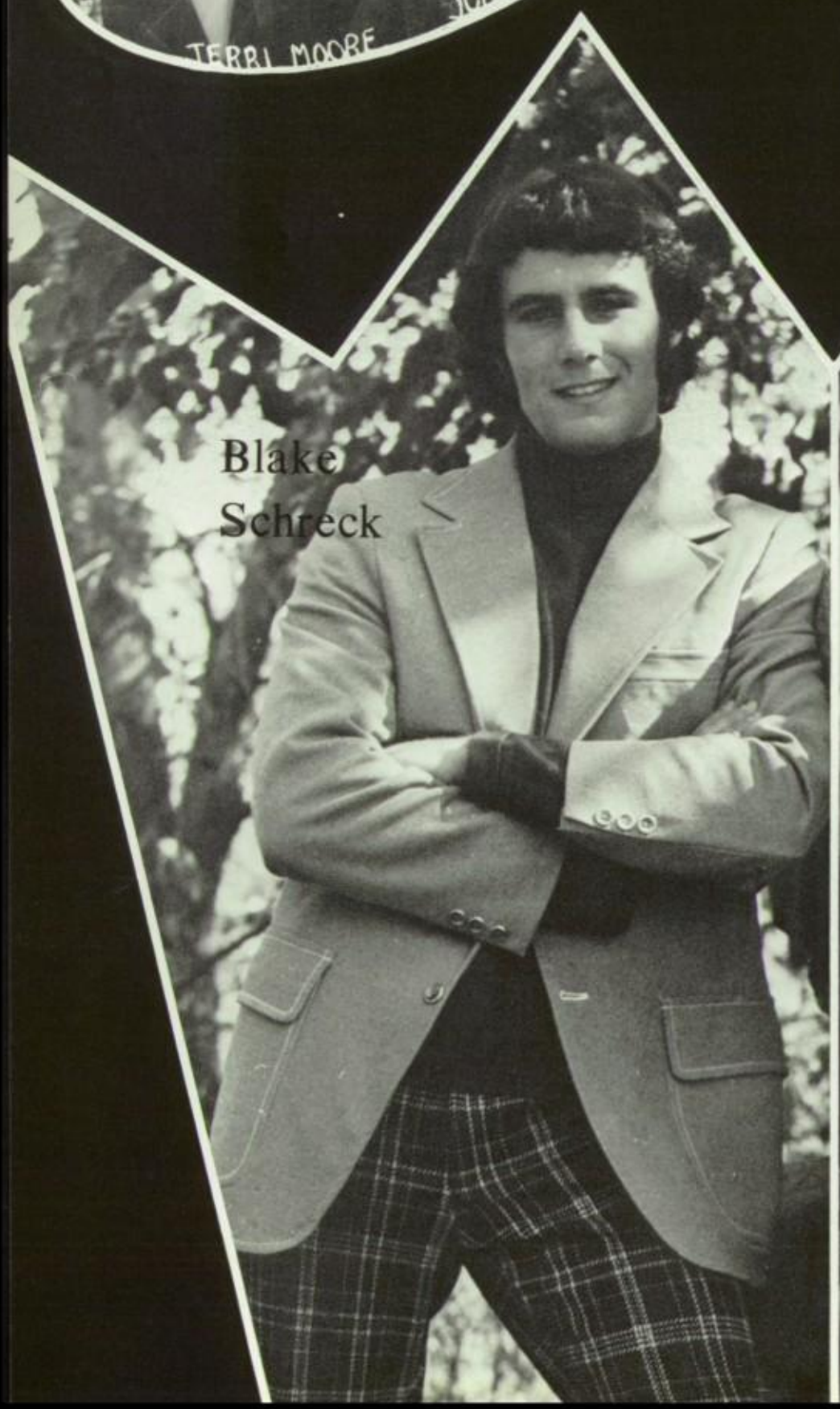
A most exciting and *surprising* moment: the announcing and crowning of Homecoming Queen Cathy Buss while senior attendants watch.

During one of many activities on Titan Tom Foolery Day, Mary Campbell and Dave Richards, seniors, win race in olympic games.

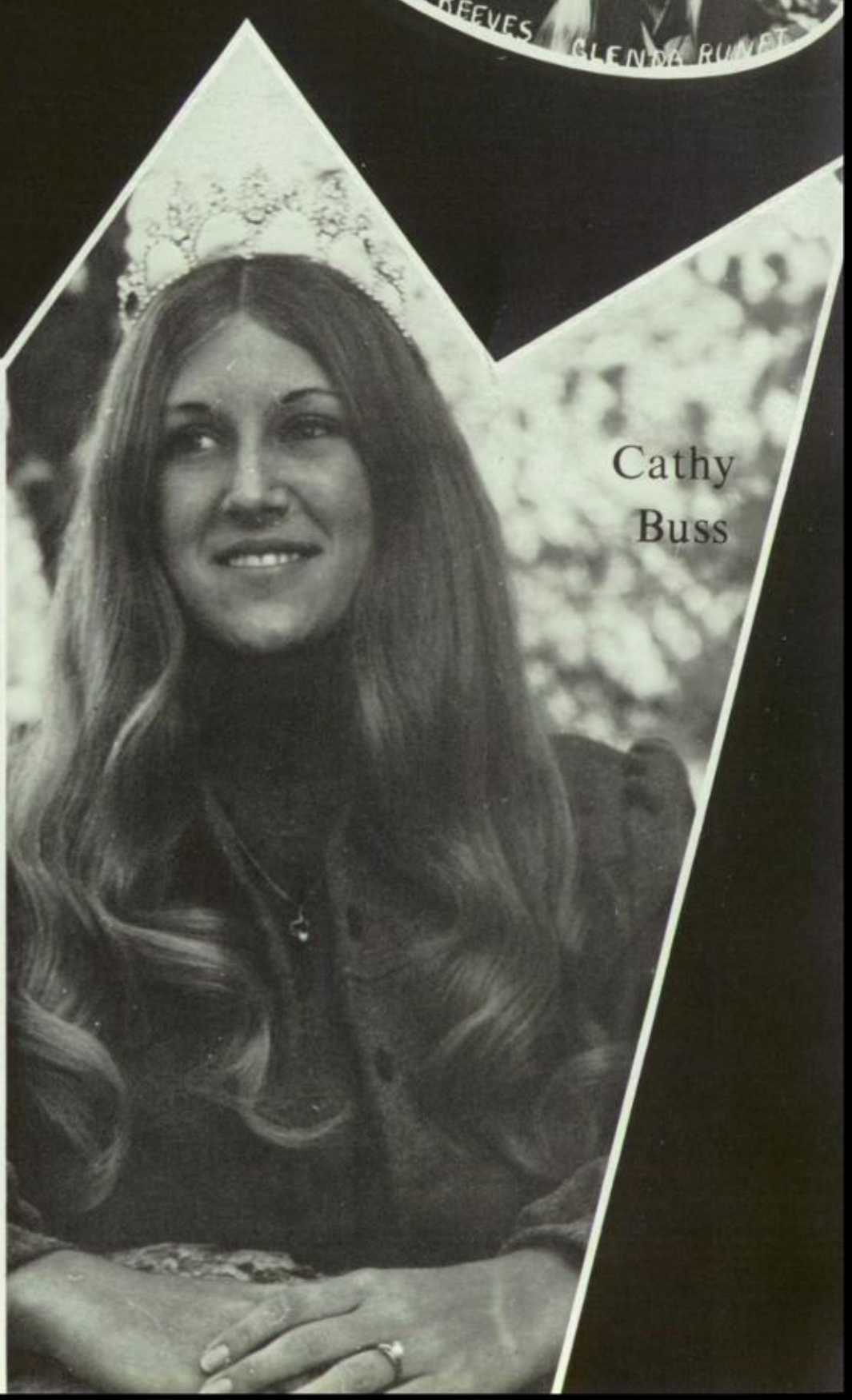
Kevin Hopkins as Grandpa jumps into the arms of Craig Warner as Grandma.

1974 Homecoming Royalty





Blake Schreck



Cathy Buss

Sherry McWhorter

John Blue

Charlie Moore

Terri Boese

Junior Attendants

Cathy Buss and Blake Schreck were proud to hold positions of Homecoming Queen and King.

A most exciting moment was the crowning of Queen Cathy Buss by Dr. Roberts.

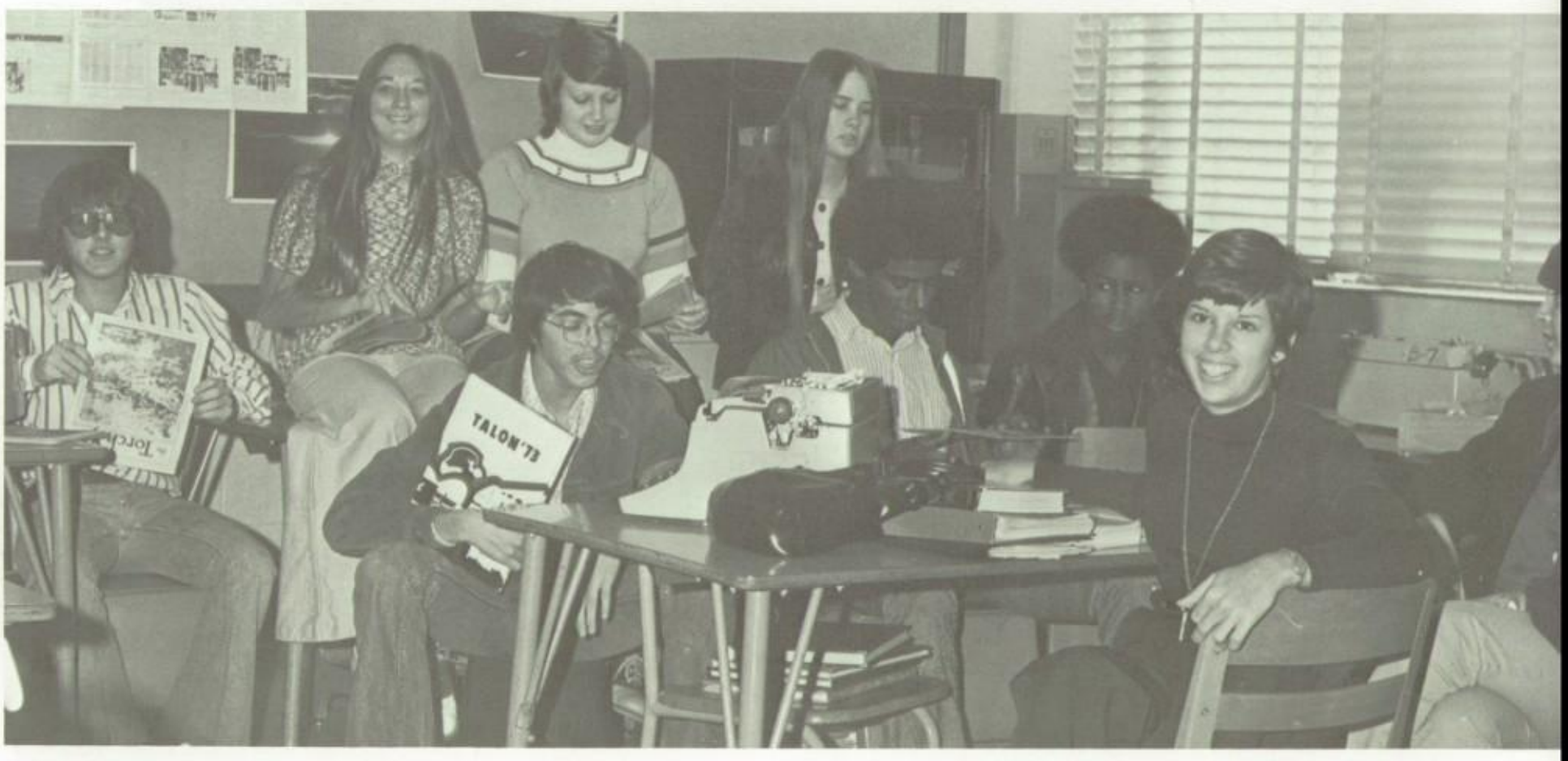
"Spirit" was the axis for all the exciting activities and celebrations taking place during Homecoming week. Kicking off the week was sock day on Monday. Tuesday was hat day, followed by 1950's day on Wednesday. Thursday was jersey day, and Friday was red, white and blue day. The Homecoming assembly sent rousing spirit throughout the school in preparation for Friday evening's game. Excitement was at a high during halftime at the game as Cathy Buss was crowned Homecoming queen of the 1973 football season. A new touch was added as Student Government sponsored Titan Tom Foolery Day. Activities during the day were a senior versus junior powderpuff football game, olympic games, races, and a carnival featuring many exciting booths. Later that evening at the annual Homecoming dance Blake Schreck was crowned as Homecoming king by this year's queen. To add a special touch, last year's king and queen, Janice Holloway and Terry McKibben, participated in the halftime activities.

"Cooperation, sharing, and even temper tantrums are all a part of being on a high school newspaper staff. There are days when you really feel that it's not worth all the hassle and extra hours. Then when the finished copy of the paper comes out, you feel proud because you know you accomplished something, however small. It's yours and no one can take that away from you," said Julie Brown, editor of South High's biweekly newspaper. The Torch staff, along with their new adviser, Mrs. Carolyn Enloe, redesigned the paper to have a new magazine format. Many extra hours were given to printing more articles of interest and meeting the publishing deadlines necessary for the enjoyment of the student body.

Journalism photographers Mason Enterline and Galen Lowe discuss print quality.

Julie Brown has the tedious job of pasting up pages of the Torch.

Torch achieves outstanding results



Torch staff members are: Curtis Caldwell, Chris Gray, Julie Brown, Glenda Van Vessum, Ron Jacobson, Donnie Richardson, Eolus Anderson, Nancy Carlburg, and Debbie Hahn.

Places, events revealed in '74 Sceptre

Tight deadlines create some problems, but Sceptre staff compensates.

The 1974 Sceptre staff focused its attention on presenting the student body's ideals and emotions through outstanding pictures, cutlines, and copy. Each member of the staff sought to recreate the activities and events in such a way that it will remind the South High students of these happenings for many years to come. Photographers spent long hours shooting and developing the many pictures necessary in fulfilling the staff members' needs for each deadline. Organization was beneficial as each person accepted personal responsibility for his assigned pages. All staff members were required to schedule pictures, write headlines, and gather copy information for individual spreads. With the help of the new journalism adviser, Mrs. Carolyn Enloe, the Sceptre staff sought to portray and reveal the true experiences and desires of all students during the 1974 school year.

Yearbook Staff: Bottom row: Bryan Spies, Robert Steele, Debi Bradley, Denise Lyerla, Robbie Sanderson, Mary Campbell, Kathy Mattke. Top row, Danny Holloway, Kent Allen, Allen Baus, Tim Hellman, Laura Wilson, Becky Kennedy, Craig Warner, Lynda Lively, Terry Black, Chris Ladd, Karen Ivey, Mike Fussell, Mike Glover, Mrs. Carolyn Enloe, Advisor. Not pictured: Charlie Moore and Randy Gaines.

Art can be expressed in many forms

Art is not just a class. Art is an activity in which many students participate by helping with such things as posters, sets and covers for musical events and plays. The art department helped immensely with the publicity of Student Government events. Students in the art department put a lot of time and a great amount of effort into helping with many extra-curricular activities. These actions often went unnoticed and unrewarded. Mrs. Connie Crossley said, "There is one aspect of art that too few students know about. Like many other areas of personal, individual achievement, art involves much struggling and a lot of hard work before one experiences the joy and fulfillment that is to be gained through creative endeavors."

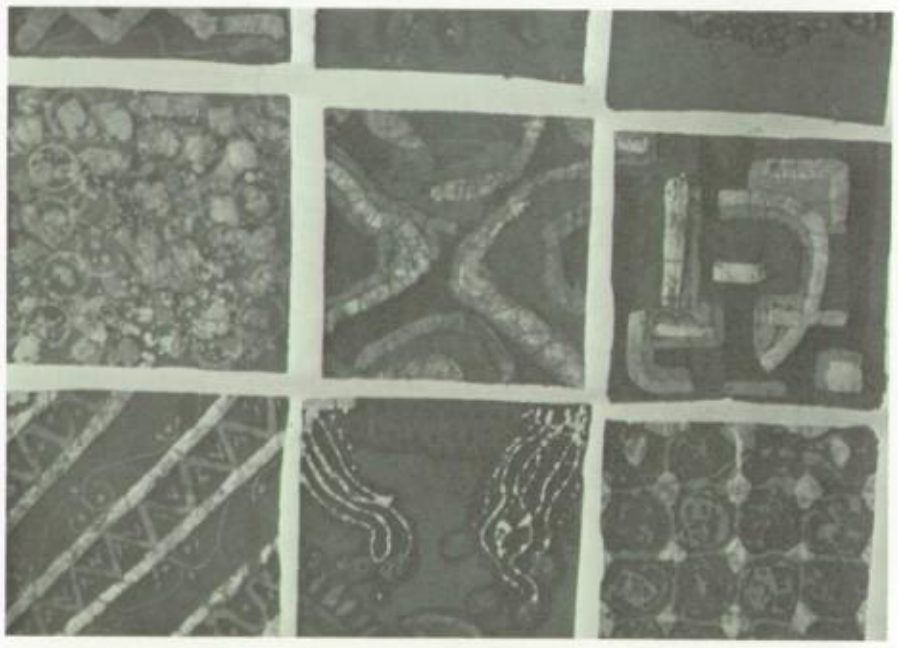
Charla Sanderson received a scholastic award for her art achievement in jewelry.

Students find drawing displays difficult with the different textures, heights and light reflections.

A wood block and cow skulls are parts of a still life for Mr. Sanderson's drawing class.

Vicki Roberts, senior, expresses herself as she works at molding clay.

A sculpture in clay is just one of many ways a student may express himself.



Designs in batik exhibit a student's creative ability.

Junior Diana Cole cuts designs in the clay to perfect her artwork in crafts class.

Thespian experience proves valuable

Talent, dependability and intelligence are all valuable qualities of Thespians and Thalians. These students form two seperate groups which are responsible for all drama productions, both on stage and behind the scenes. In order to produce more enjoyable entertainment, the members of these clubs spent long hard hours in preparation. Coordinator and director of the groups, Mrs. Karen Slater, felt that the audiences would have enjoyed comedies but that her students would rather perform something serious. The Thespians and Thalians deserved much credit for their efforts in supplying our student body with quality drama productions.

Marc Reeves grimaces when he finds that his true love, played by Vicki Christgau, is a fake.

Brenda House and Ted Keehn dance the Charleston to the song "Five Feet Two."

Mrs. Karen Slater, director of the clubs, reviews upcoming drama productions.

Thalians learn the art of acting

Members of the Thalians club portray the working parts of a machine.

Thespians perform daily for other class members and teachers.

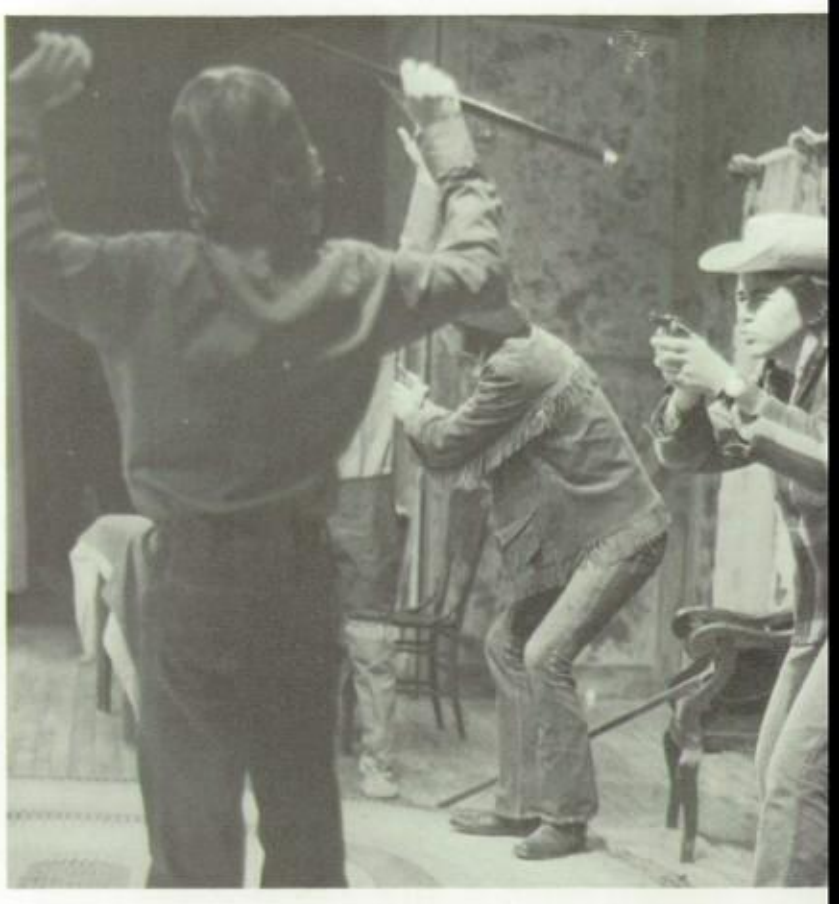
Thespians Brenda House and Kim Lundgren portray trees, as Frog Prince Marc Reeves passionately cradles his Fairy Godmother played by Charla Sanderson.

Student teacher Joe Livingston talks with student Tracy Blair about drama productions.

Thespian Club members are: Peggy Chase, Vickie Hays, Dorothy Webb. Vicki Christgau, Ted Keehn, Marc Reeves, Charla Sanderson, Kim Lundgren, Brenda House, and Nancy Rawlins.

Drama department stages "The Tavern"

Marc Reeves, vagabond, shows no signs of hostility after Don Laham, deputy, arrests him and holds him hostage.



Don Laham, deputy, arrests the vagabond and commands him to hold up his arms and keep them up.

"The Tavern," George M. Cohan's famous 1920 melodrama, was staged as the drama department's first play of the year. The story involves a state governor and his family who, having been robbed a short distance away, take shelter from a stormy night at a lonely tavern with a woman and a mysterious vagabond. This leads to a hilarious series of misunderstandings.

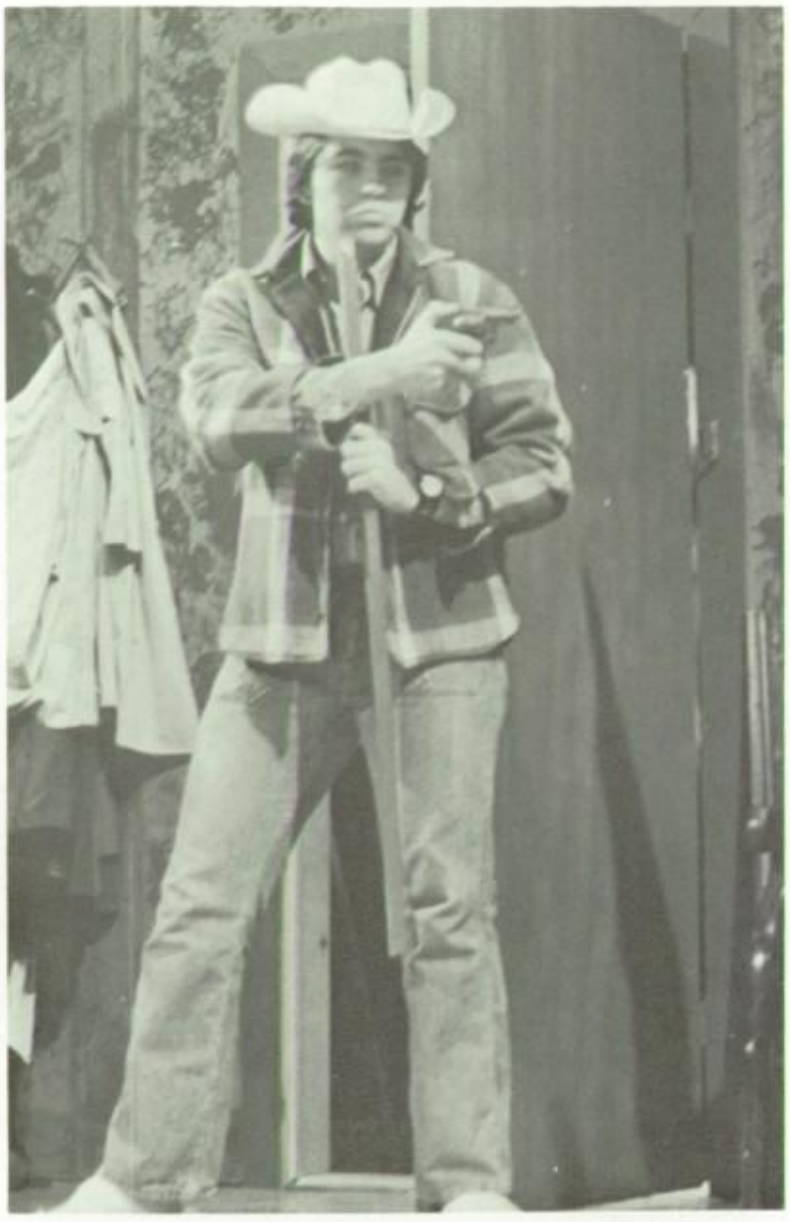
Presented the weekend of November 15 to near-capacity crowds, the drama also included "oleo acts," short musical spots which filled intermissions.

Mrs. Karen Slater directed the play. She was assisted by Vickie Christgau, student director.

Marc Reeves instructs Dave Petty to shoot Craig Warner if he moves before he is told.

Cast members of "The Tavern" pause for a moment's rest and listen while Mrs. Slater gives helpful suggestions.

Craig Warner, sheriff, and Randy Ehrlich, innkeeper's son, stop and anxiously listen for a noise they hear in the house.

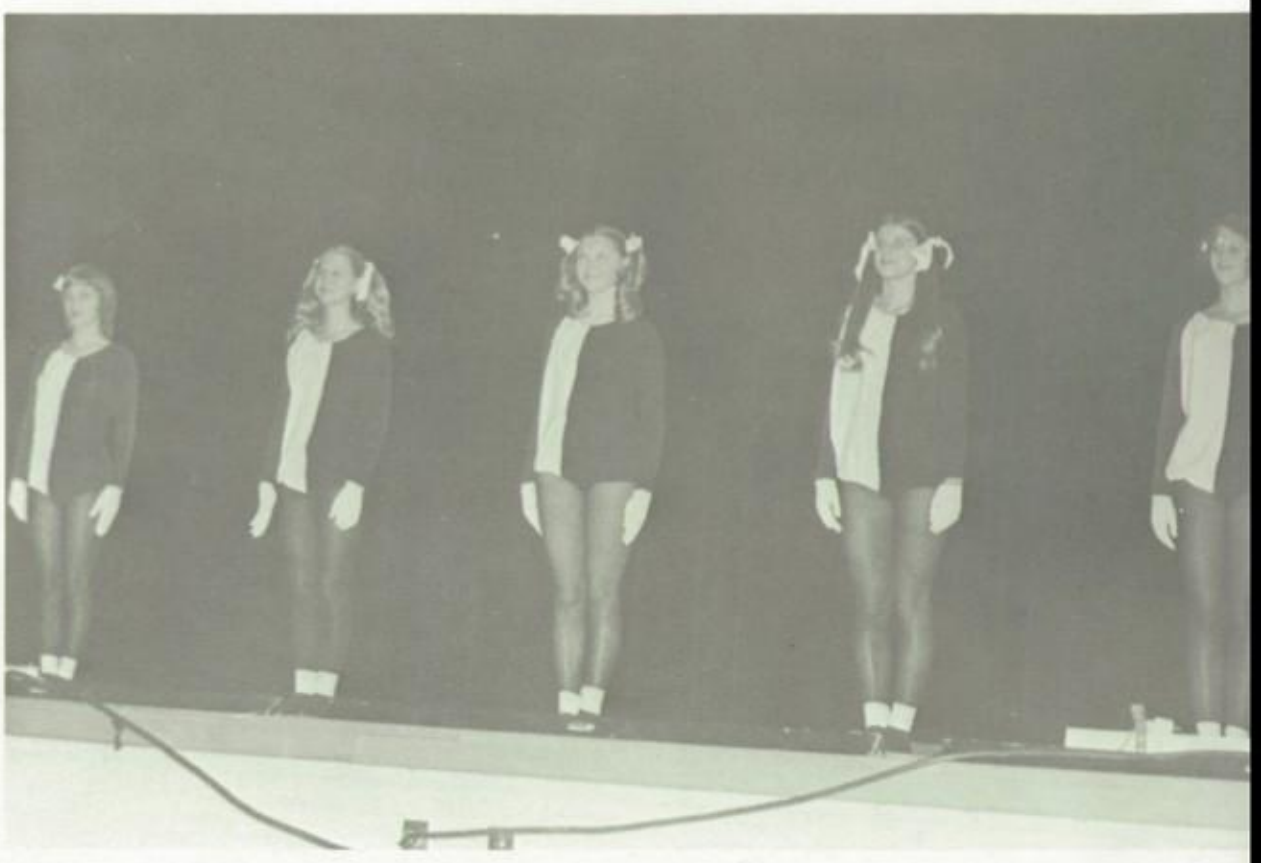


Don Laham, deputy, glares and commands that no one move or else he will have to shoot and kill them.

Marc Reeves, vagabond, sweetly tells Kim Lundgren, mayor's daughter, that he loves her and he would like to have her hand in marriage.

Girls show creativity through dance

Senior Sandy Venn takes time for last minute practice before appearing in the dance assembly.



One highlight of the dance show was a dance performed by Sherry McWhorter, Kim Lundgren, Ann Neely, Glenda Runft, Debbie Logue, entitled "Chopsticks".

Graceful steps and personal innovation in routines gave the annual Dance Show a refreshing touch.

Girls either enrolled in Honors gym or interested in different forms of modern dance grouped together to combine necessary steps for their own presentations. The ingenuity, enthusiasm, and practice of these talented girls has proven to be the key to the success of this Dance Show.

Juniors Sue Hardesty, Vickie Golden, and Brenda Taton dance to the music of "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy."

Hours of practice were evident in the seniors' performance of "Patterns"; the girls executed excellent skills.

Students develop child awareness

Proven dedication to small children and an interest in the further development of their minds was a qualification met by the students of the Child Day Care Center. By being responsive to their needs, students involved with the Day Care Center supplied the small children with an enjoyable learning experience outside of the home. Students helped the children to develop a certain awareness in the areas of music, art, literature, and vigorous play with other children near their own age, and also taught them the importance of good work habits and punctuality.

Mrs. Paula Weber, teacher of the class, explained that the class was a type of vocational course in which students were required to have passed Child Development and could gain credit towards qualification as nursery school aides. Class members met for two hours each day throughout the year, with the children attending the classroom three days each week. Students in this class learned to readily accept the responsibility of caring for children.

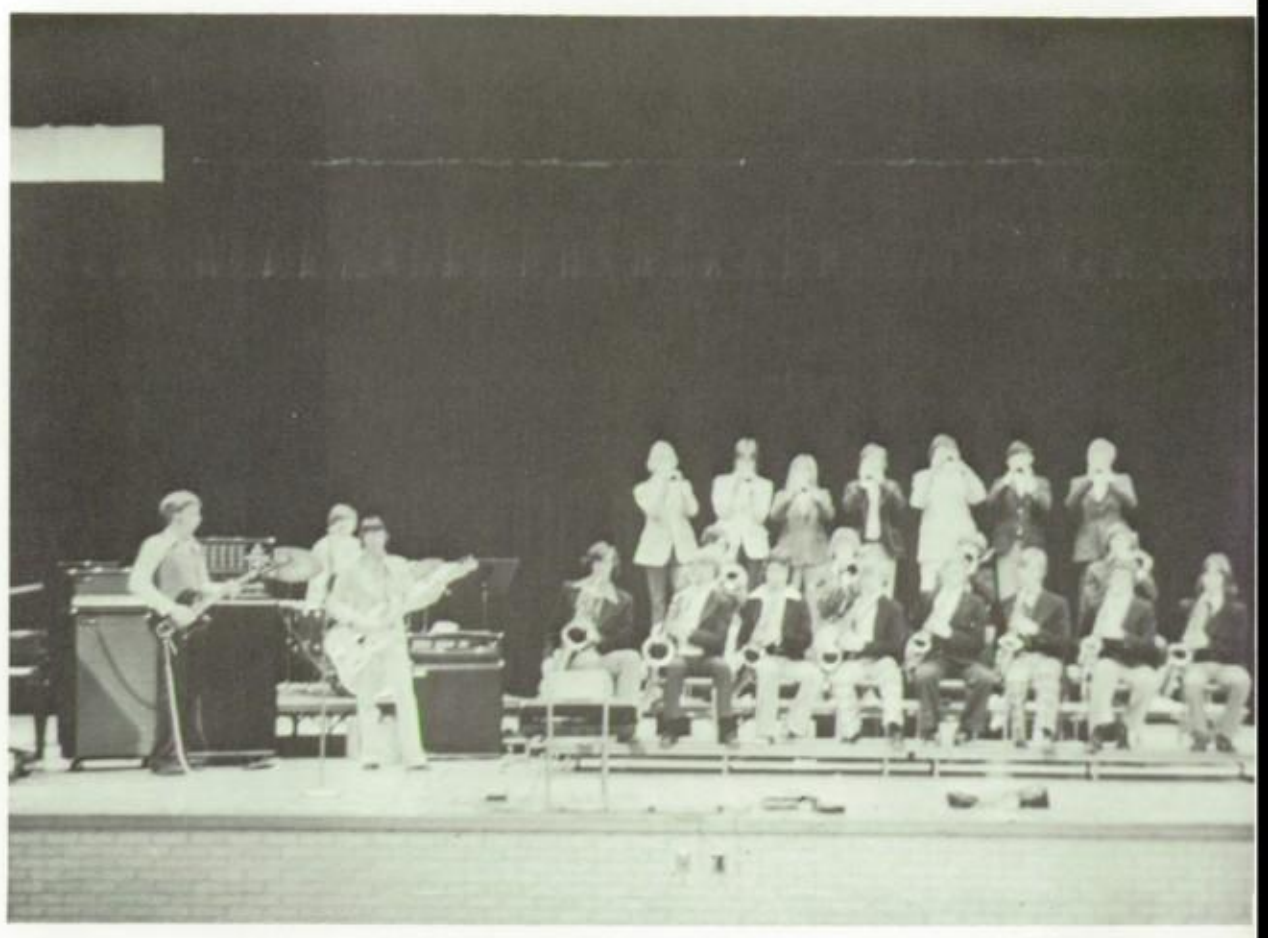
Terri Harris and Mike Halstead anxiously await their cookies and milk during refreshment time.

Lance Williamson and Kristi Tilley exchange books in a game at Day Care Center.

Michael Halstead cleans his hands after finger painting.

Music deemed number one by Stage Band

Improving their musical capabilities while thoroughly enjoying their experiences are the members of Sough High's Stage Band. The students agree that this special type of music program is an important and interesting course. Their excellent musical style combined with the type of music they perform prove that the efforts of this band are definitely worthwhile. David Richmond, a member of the band, expressed feelings toward Stage Band this way: "I have become so involved in other activities through Stage Band. The school does offer activities to make school more fun than just homework and going from hour to hour. More people should take advantage of it." Members of this band are selected from among interested musicians who play the trumpet, trombone, saxophone, guitar, piano and drums. "I've made a lot of friends and learned a lot of things about music," said Don Baker, a new member of Stage Band this year. The experiences and the self-expression the students have gained proved this course is an excellent experience for students involved in music.



Excellence in performance and the effort it involves makes a unique group such as Stage Band possible. All members work together to make their music what they're looking for.

United with fellow members of Stage Band, Daryl Hawthorne creates a sound like no other.

Rhythm is an important part of all music. Charla Sanderson, pianist, and John Adolfs, guitarist, are two members of the rhythm section.

Front row: Randy Reed, Marc Reeves, Brian Ewing, Don Baker, Dan Burford, Brian Corrigan, Dennis McRae. Middle row: Paul Mitchener, Joel Sanderson, Ron Ferrel, Daryl Hawthorne. Back row: Sheldon Sears, David Richmond, Kevin Nicolay, Robert Prilliman, Mike Brenneman, Audie Hoopes, Jim Newby.

Long sessions of practice, under the direction of Mr. Hamant, taught Stage Band members patience as well as music.

Front row: Carolyn Crays, Donna Armstrong, Deborah Christy, Michelle Turner. Middle row: Kevin Spencer, Ted Chapmon, Charlene Bringolf. Back row: Mr. Hamant, Rodney Houser, Luke Cole, Mike Mitchener.

Orchestra expresses musical revelation

Orchestra students were very serious about the long hours of practice they put in for a concert. Their director, Mr. Alan Hamant, gave many long hours of attention to the group as a whole and also to the individual members. He had this comment in connection with orchestra as a performing group: "Members of orchestra worked very hard working out details for each piece. For this reason I feel that this group was perhaps a better performing group than previous ones. An orchestra can only be as good as the individuals in the group, and this group was very fine. They were a very exciting group to work with." The students themselves felt that more people should get involved in musical activities. Harris McGuire, member of the orchestra, put it this way: "When I participate, I feel I understand the qualities required for participation in a performing group. But then, of course, I really like the music a lot anyway and feel music is like an extension of myself."

Front row: Beverly Bringolf, Sherry Roller, Cathy Gooch. Middle row: Vernon Lehman, Mark Ritter, Sharon Swayze. Back row: Sherry King, Robin Bower, Lisa Criser, Kathy Dodson, Ikie Cornett.

Front row: Leslie Pankratz, Kim Lundgren, Ann Young, Debbie Travis, Ron Latta, Susanne Castor, Charla Sanderson, Colburn Brace. Back row: Tim Gillock, Stan Spaght, Bill Harris, Harris McGuire.

Colburn Brace, Brian Ewing, Robert Steele, Brian Corrigan, Darrell Cooper, Kevin Nicolay, Daryl Hawthorne, Paul Mitchener.

Music appreciation high this year

Mr. Ed Brimmer, music instructor for ten years at South, felt that this year's groups not only had a better knowledge of music, but also a more positive attitude.

Choralaires was a small mixed ensemble of the top singers in the school. They sang for various organizations and clubs throughout the city and state. One of the highlights of the year was the Choralaires' appearance on the "Joyce Livingston Show" which is viewed throughout most of western Kansas.

Vocal groups included a concert choir, Choralaires, Choralettes and a sophomore choir. These all participated in Christmas and Easter Vespers as well as a popular spring concert.

Mr. Brimmer felt a need for a boys' ensemble which was initiated second semester for all junior and senior boys.

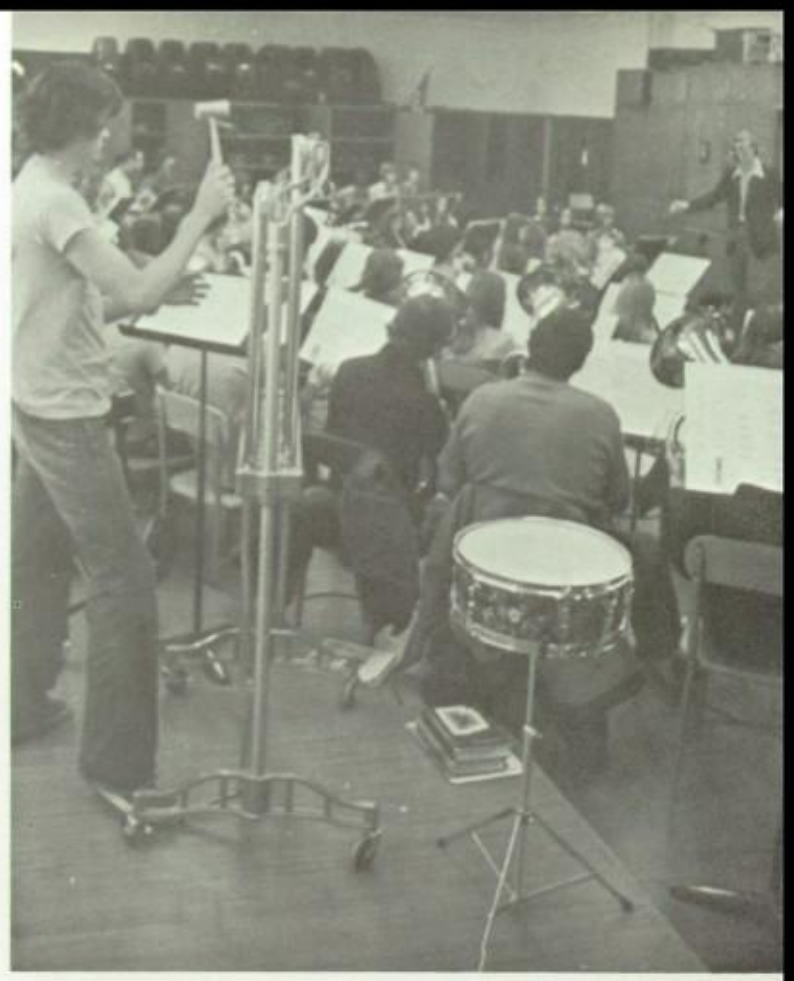
Choralettes are Patricia Meyer, Tana Fletcher, Marilyn Hudson, Michelle Johnston, Beth Chiles, Paula Shetlar, Debbie Hopkins, Karen Holsten, Jolanda Campbell, Stephanie Hurlock, Susan Marple, Marilyn Owens, Jennifer Bolander, Jane Clay, Karen Williams, Teri Eales, Tammy Hughes.

Sophomore Choir members are: Top row: Marty Jacobs, Nancy Barker, Geneva Hatfield, Tim Reynolds, Darnell Moore, Ethan Richardson, Don Bartu, Ray Athey, Bill Nichols, Kevin Warner, Carolyn Heinze, Barbara Banks, Beverly Johnson. Second row: Vicky Randle, Kim Rounds, Sheryl Reiswig, Sheryl Sexton, Kent Applewhite, Don Scott, Leo Bredehoft, Larry Hicks, Connie Bateson, Mary Frech, Melia Fussell, Debra Sweeney. Third row: Cindy Wages, Jennifer Pummill, Rhoda Kloth, Ronda Sparks, Wilma Woodard, David Herring, William Shumway, Mike Decker, Chuck Baldwin, Charlene Bringolf, Vicki Bise, Patty Martinez, Darlene Lewandowski. Bottom row: Dayna Karr, Lori Campbell, Deana Wolfe, Pam Hernandez, Dale Reed, Steve Childers, Bruce Griekspoor, Gary Demuth, Karina Owen, Bonnie Phillippe, Jonna Grundy.

Mixed Choir: Top row: Lynda Boyer, Mary Brown, Debbie Hopkins, Tana Fletcher, Sonja Koch, Dee Hurt, Dave Depew, Bill Athey, Everett Hughes, Randy Prothro, Howard Burnison, Greg Butler, Susan Marple, Jane Clay, Mary Massey. Second row: Cindy Blanchard, Toni Smith, Gina Hughes, Rick Decker, Brian Thompson, Brad McArthur, Clark Winn, Richard Stauffer, Karen Ivey, Tammy Hughes, Sharon Wilson. Third row: Pam Ashburn, Karen Terronez, Jolanda Campbell, Michelle Johnston, Steve Chisham, John Bowers, John Baxter, Troy Shrum, Norma Hughes, Terry Elles, Marilyn Hudson. Bottom row: Rhonda Hahn, Paula Shetlar, Melodie Parcel, Lori Walker, Cathy Gooch, Brent Fowler, Randy Ehrlich, Bill Rader, Karen Holsten, Beverly Bringolf, Marilyn Owens, Stephanie Hurlock, Mike Bradford.

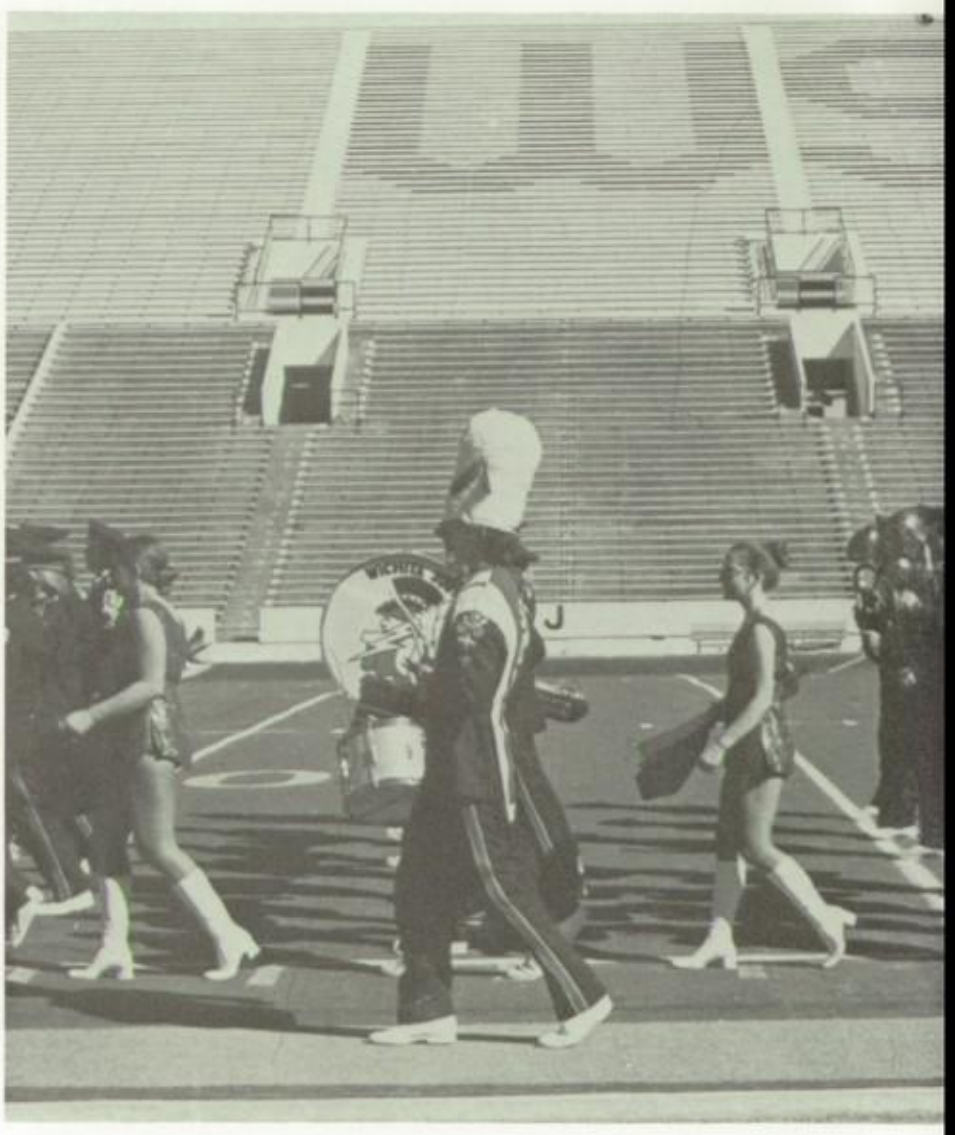
Mr. Ed Brimmer, music director at South, begins his tenth year in '74.

Choralaires are: Mary Massey, Dan Burford, Sonja Koch, Sharon Wilson, Billy Athey, Norma Hughes, Dave Depew, Sandra Venn, Mary Lawless, Randy Prothro. Second row: Kathy Weigant, Bill Rader, Mary Brown, Janet Schesser, Steve Chisham, Pat Hyles. Bottom row: John Baxter, Sherry King, Brent Fowler, Melodie Parcel, Randy Ehrlich, Beverly Bringolf, Cathy Gooch, Gina Hughes, Clark Winn.

Members of the band's clarinet section practice sheet music for upcoming concert.

Scott Zackula, senior member of the percussion section, prepares to play.

Elaborate practice results in precision

Members of band work on preparation of new music for Christmas concert.



Marching band heads out onto the WSU football field at Band Day competition.

Baton twirler Brenda House performs as marching band steps high to its music.

Mr. Alan Hamant, band director, leads students in rehearsal.

South High Band students cheer at the annoucement of their excellent rating during WSU Band Day.

The Sough High band has accomplished a great deal during the past year. Their performances on stage, during football halftimes, and at the WSU Band Day were both enjoyable and effective. This fact was evident by the one or excellent rating the marching band received at the Band Day. "As director, I am very proud of those people who strived to do the best that personally can be done, and this year's band has shown that they can do it as well as any group. With the continued attitude of perseverance and spirit, the students have provided the band with a well deserved reputation," said Alan Hamant, the young and capable director of the band. "Band was a thrilling and interesting experience for me. I made many good friends and learned a lot," said Jean Boles, band member.

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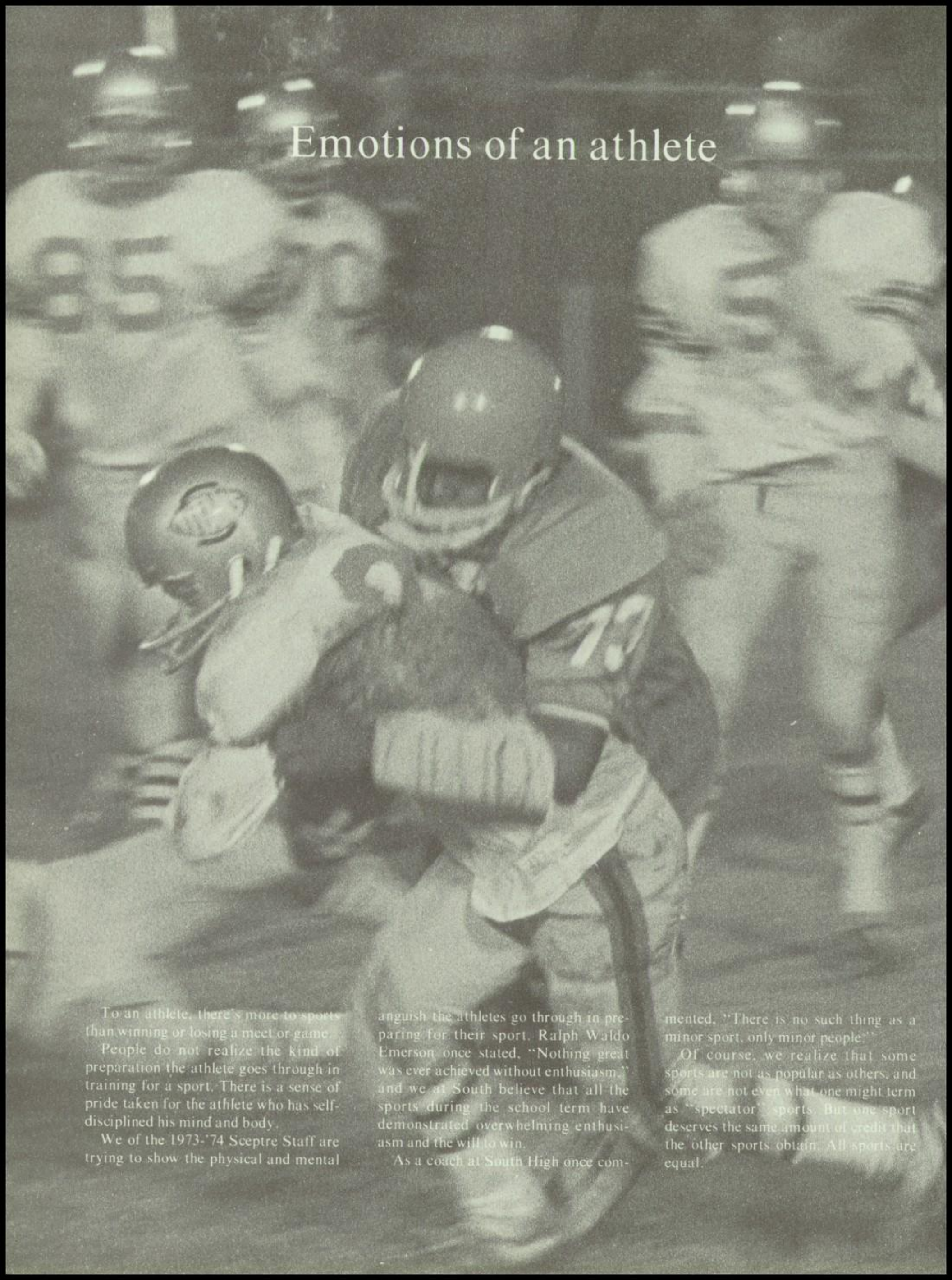
Emotions of an athlete



To an athlete, there's more to sports than winning or losing a meet or game.

People do not realize the kind of preparation the athlete goes through in training for a sport. There is a sense of pride taken for the athlete who has self-disciplined his mind and body.

We of the 1973-'74 Sceptre Staff are trying to show the physical and mental anguish the athletes go through in preparing for their sport. Ralph Waldo Emerson once stated, "Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm," and we at South believe that all the sports during the school term have demonstrated overwhelming enthusiasm and the will to win.

As a coach at South High once commented, "There is no such thing as a minor sport, only minor people."

Of course, we realize that some sports are not as popular as others, and some are not even what one might term as "spectator" sports. But one sport deserves the same amount of credit that the other sports obtain. All sports are equal.

Coaches care

"An athlete should give more than 100 percent of his ability. I feel that we have really succeeded, not necessarily by the number of wins we have had; but we have succeeded because that individual has won his own race or his own game inside of himself. In sports you have the opportunity to achieve this, where the other students do not."
Don Davis

"I try to teach my girls to enjoy what they are doing regardless if they win or lose. I try to teach them to be humble winning and if they are losers not to be ashamed."
Beverly Ball

"Everybody tries to win. In athletics everybody plays to win, and everybody practices to win, but everybody cannot win. So, in life you must be a winner. It is the basis for survival."
Artie Dillon

"When in athletics you are better off physically than the average student. You gain a certain degree of companionship, and you also get to be with people that have the same interest you have. You also build self respect and discipline and the ability to be successful."
Wanda Ecker

"An athlete learns to make sacrifices and experiences enjoyment in knowing these sacrifices were factors that contributed to his being able to win a contest. I hope that my athletes would come to understand that competitive athletics and the sacrifices, hard work, and dedication to these ends are additional ways to help him live in society."
Bill Oswalt

"In competing in sports, one becomes a more balanced individual and learns to work under all kinds of conditions and pressures."
Rose Lamb

"There is a larger participation in state competition and the availability of more sports offered because girls athletics are increasing in popularity. The news media has also given an insight to female athletes on where they can go in a particular sport."
Roberta Whetzel

Titan hopes halted by inexperience

Due to inexperience, a shortage of players, and disciplinary actions, the 1973-74 football season was one of heartaches and disappointments.

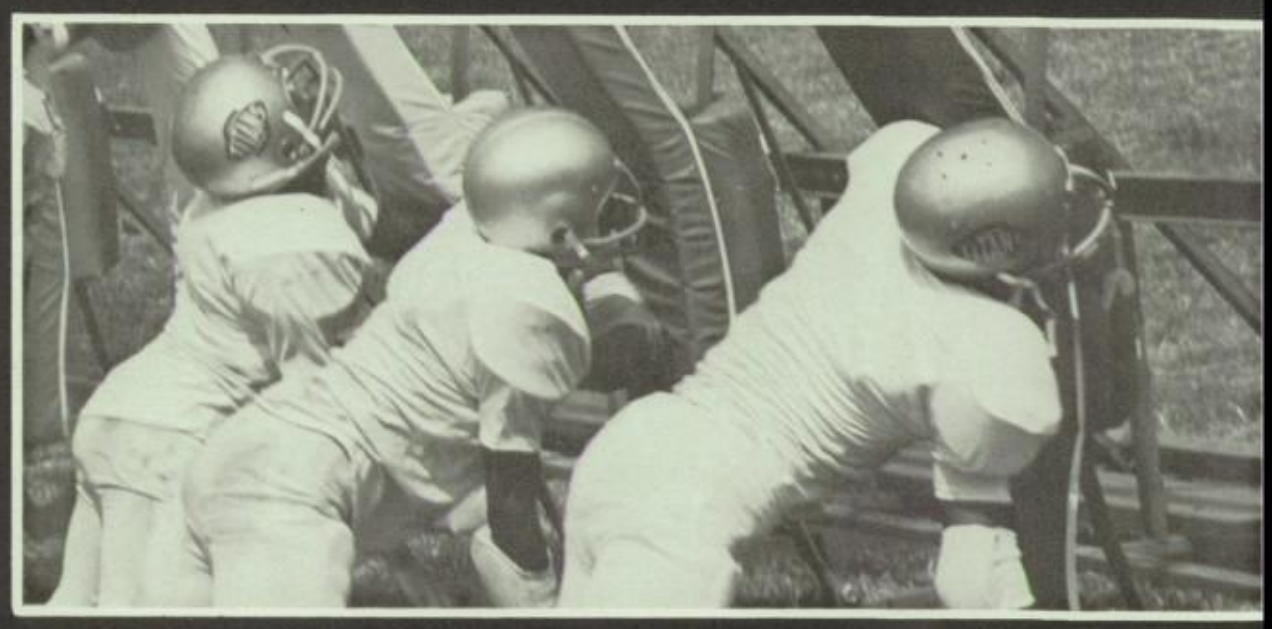
The Titans, ranked eighth in the state overall, opened up the season with an embarrassing 34-6 loss to Derby. The state ranking was immediately dropped and Derby filled South's position.

Problems for the Titans did not stop there as they dropped four consecutive City League contests and a non-league outing to Junction City.

With the record being 0-6, South met Heights in what predicted to be a Titan victory by a few points. Hopes were running high amid an excited Homecoming crowd as the varsity led at halftime 13-0. Late in the fourth quarter, it seemed as if South's defensive efforts in the first of the game were all in vain as the Falcons scored two touchdowns in the third quarter, making the score 14-13. Then with only two minutes left in the game, junior kicker Charlie Moore booted a 32-yard field goal, the first in South High's history, making the final score 16-14.

Even though this was a losing season as far as the team record goes, it was a success for some individuals. Mark Moore led the Titans in total points, as the senior caught five touchdown passes. Junior quarterback Ric Lee finished second in the city in regards to total offense with 757 yards, an average of 5.5 yards per throw.

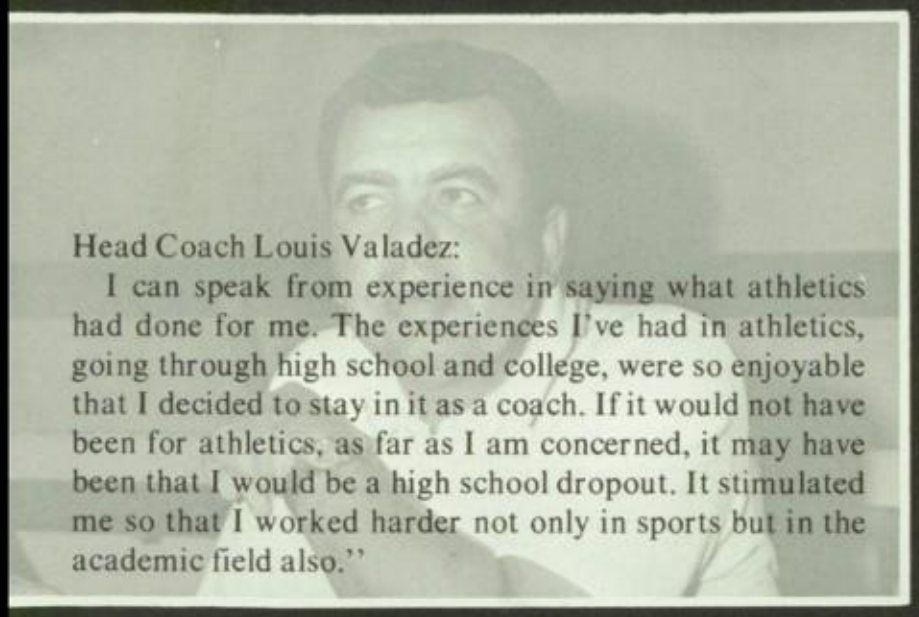
Titans score a TD against West.



In a six-point stance, varsity teammates hit what they call the sled.

Top row: M. Shaw, J. Valadez, G. Barnes, M. Bryan. Second row: T. Ward, K. Warner, R. Woodruff, J. Bowers, G. Marcy, S. Conway, T. Winings. Third row: K. Moore, D. Richards, M. Williams, R. Lane, R. Lee, D. O'Hearn, D. Hall. Bottom row: J. Blue, C. Moore, L. Hallum, B. Rader, M. Moore, D. Robertson, J. Hallum, R. Stanfield.

Top row: Paul Barrientos, J. Kinkaid, J. Gasaway, S. Rajtar, M. Beedles, D. Davenport, S. Walker. Second row: S. Gimple, D. Birmingham, B. Epperson, D. Bartu, R. Athey, J. Newby, B. Corrigan, S. Williams. Third row: M. Luthi, Coach; T. Guy, M. Benjamin, S. Englebright, A. Norris, H. Prohn, M. Gleason, S. Morton, L. Gutzmer, C. Mattke, R. Lousch, Coach. Bottom row: K. Applewhite, G. Jones, D. Buss, Johnson, G. Evans, B. Hus, K. McGrath, D. Platt, J. Owens, Mgr.



Head Coach Louis Valadez:

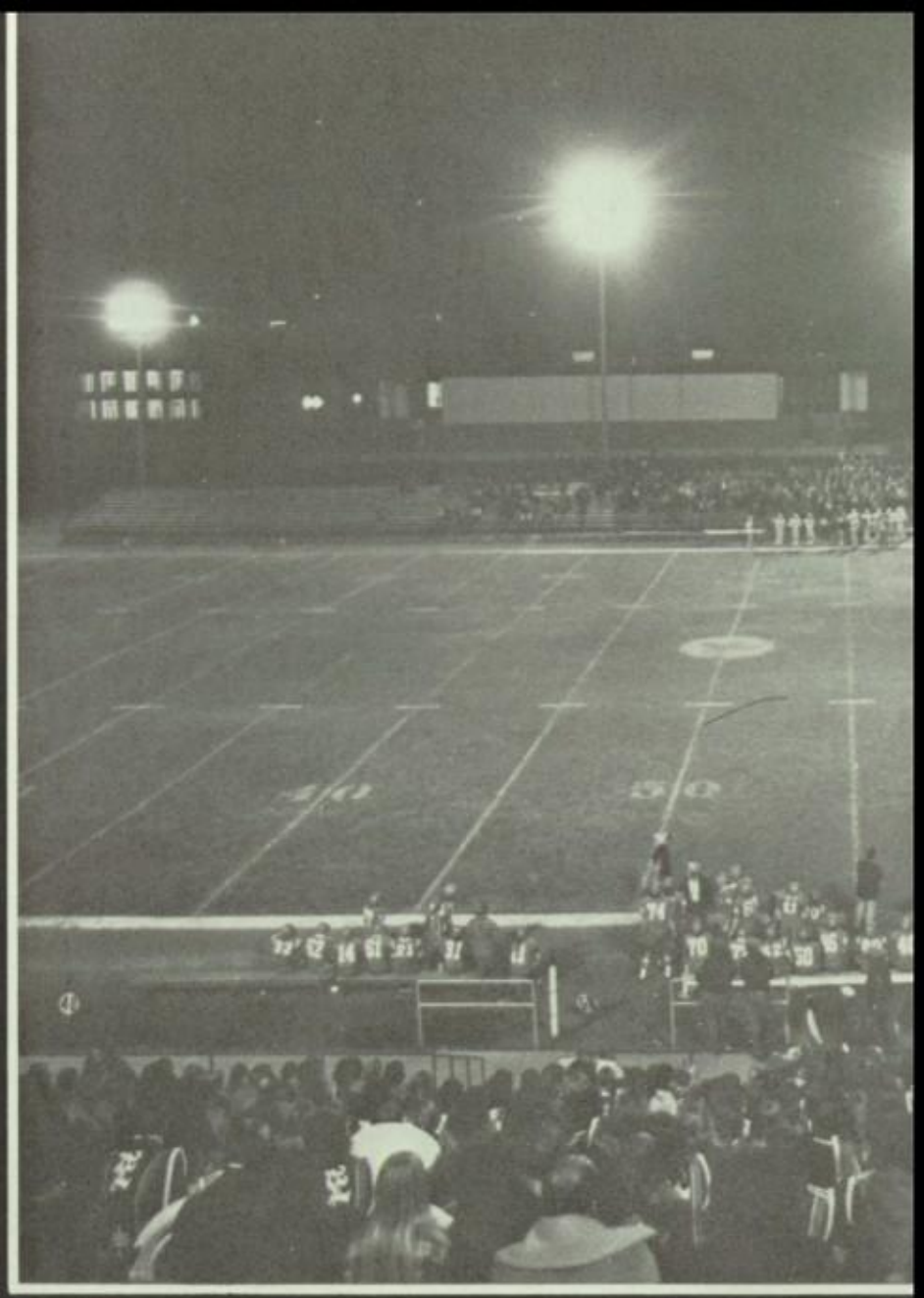
I can speak from experience in saying what athletics had done for me. The experiences I've had in athletics, going through high school and college, were so enjoyable that I decided to stay in it as a coach. If it would not have been for athletics, as far as I am concerned, it may have been that I would be a high school dropout. It stimulated me so that I worked harder not only in sports but in the academic field also."

Rival coach J. Bourn consoles Louis Valadez after loss

During the summer months varsity members of the football team went through strenuous practices.

Football

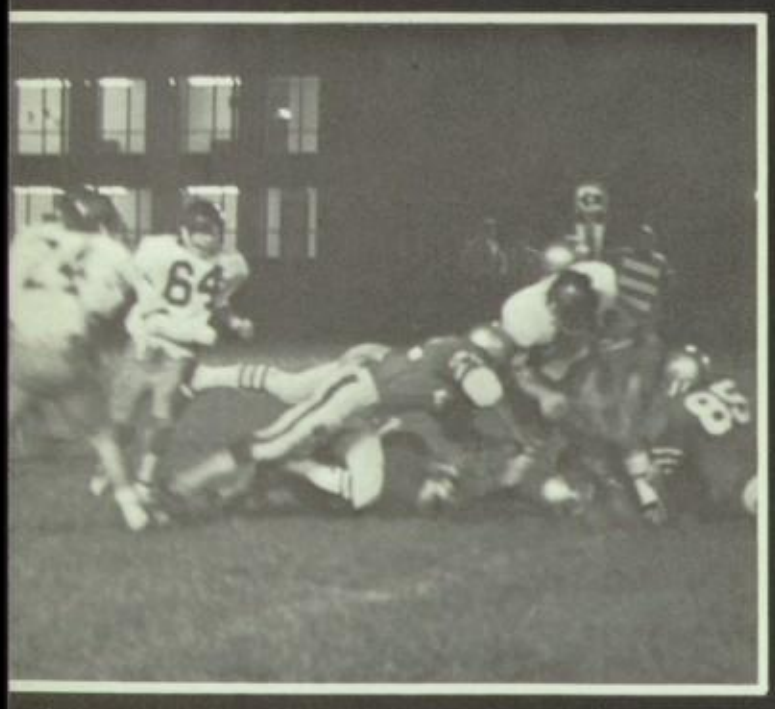
Quarterback Ric Lee, who became a regular midway through the season, draws attention from referee.



Mark Moore, senior:

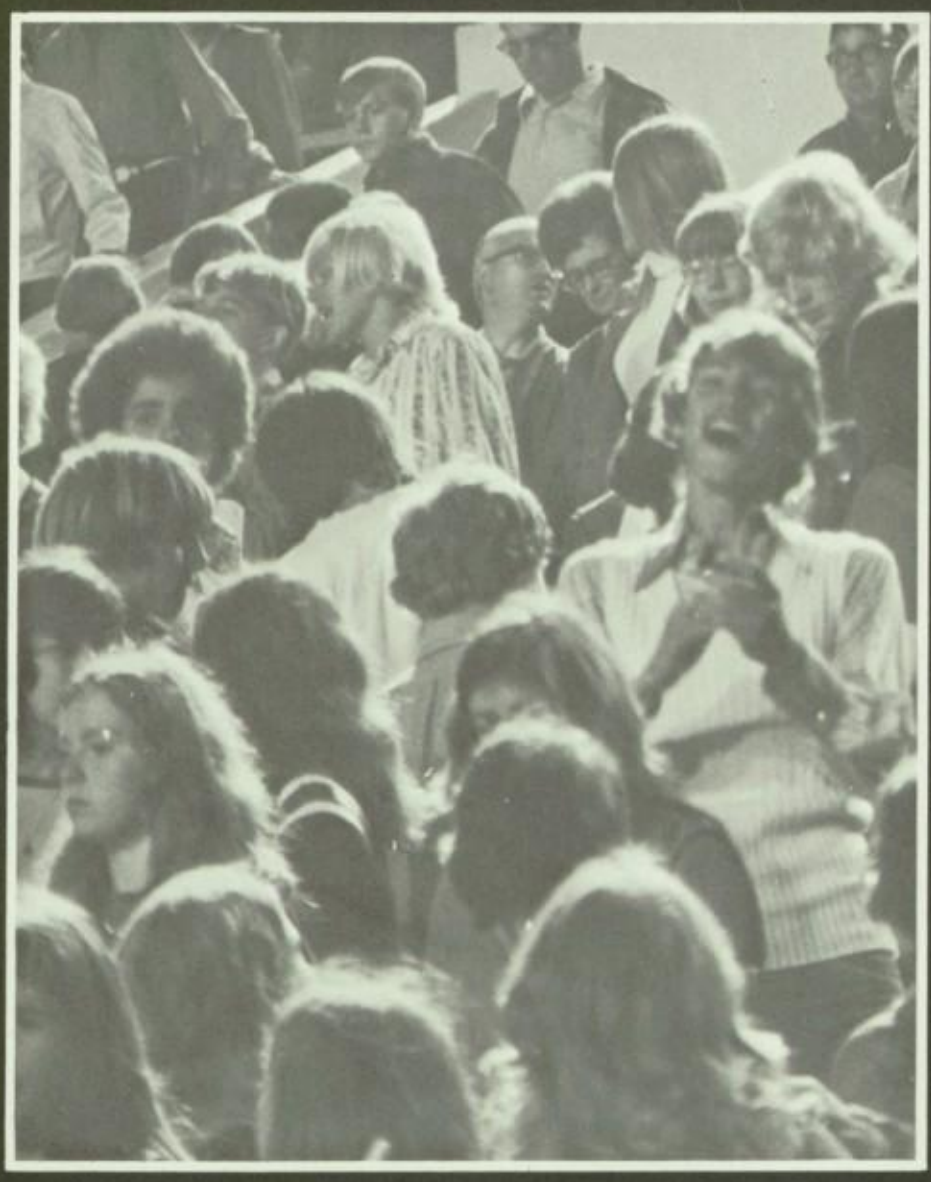
"I'm glad I went out for football. All the problems that happened this year were sad, but Coach Valadez and the remainder of the players couldn't let the problem hinder the team from finishing the season.

In my two previous years at South, I concentrated mainly on baseball, but then I began to wonder if I had the ability to play high school football or not. Personally, football helped me. And I plan to continue playing the sport in college."

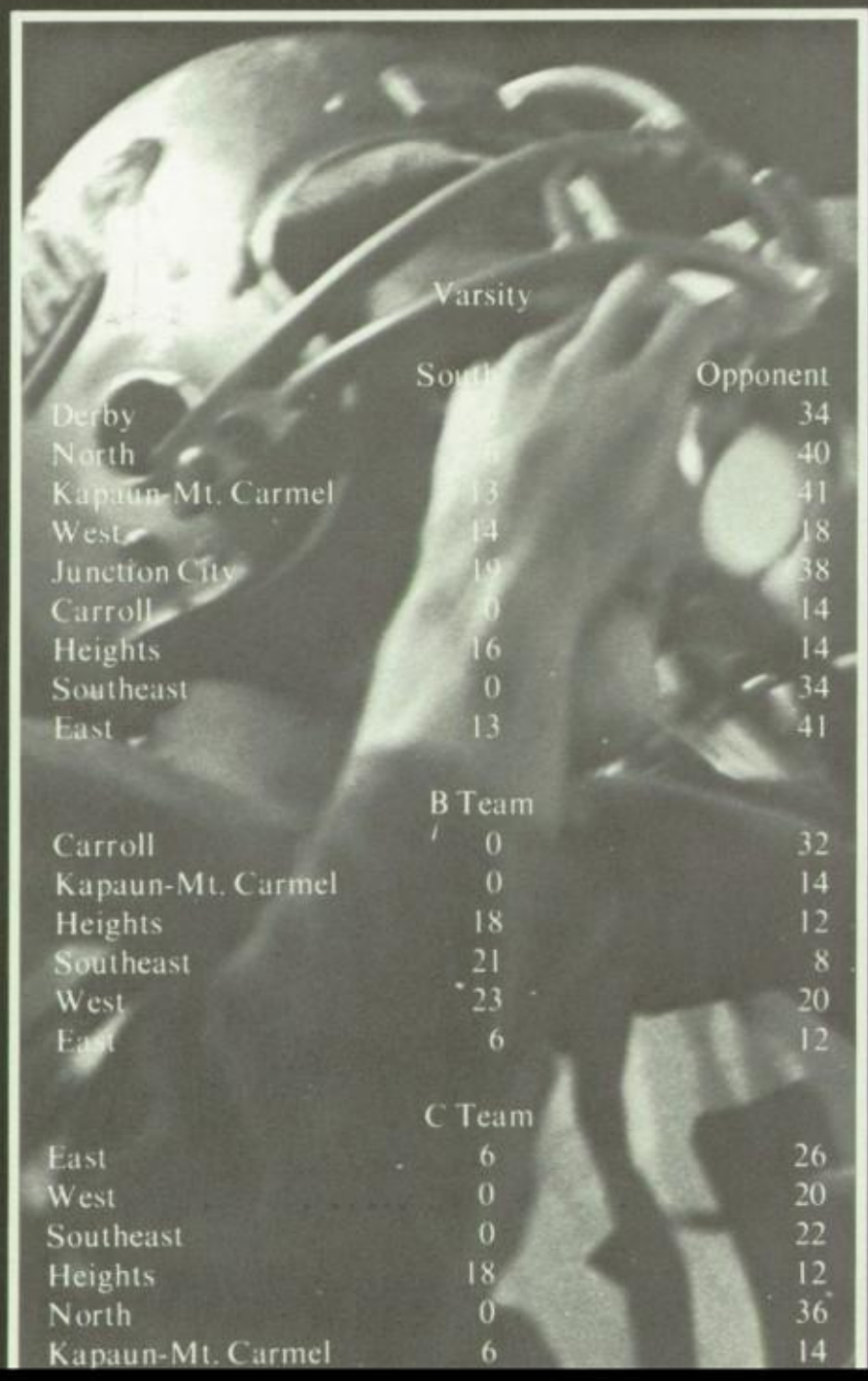


Titan defense smothers opponent.

Getting prepared to go against East, South forms the "spirit huddle".



An exuberant crowd cheers South on for a touchdown.



Varsity

	South	Opponent
Derby		34
North		40
Kapaun-Mt. Carmel	13	41
West	14	18
Junction City	19	38
Carroll	0	14
Heights	16	14
Southeast	0	34
East	13	41

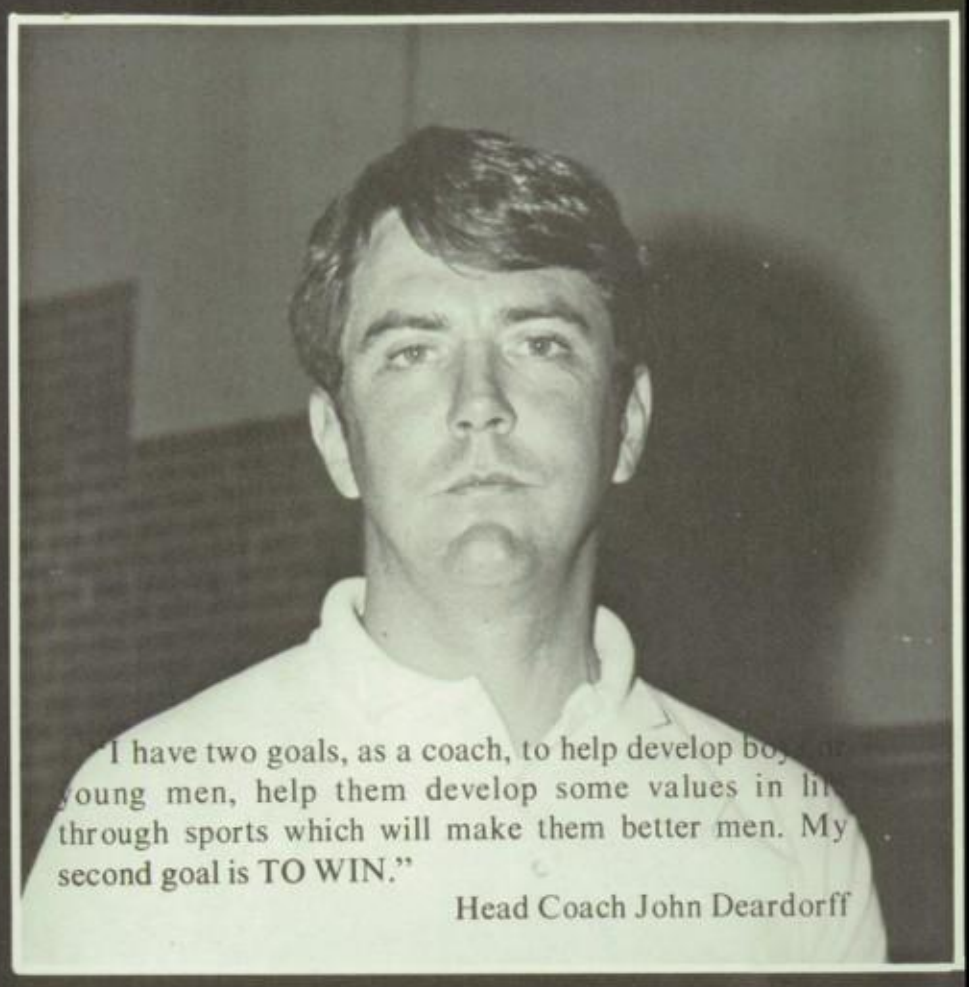
B Team

Carroll	0	32
Kapaun-Mt. Carmel	0	14
Heights	18	12
Southeast	21	8
West	23	20
East	6	12

C Team

East	6	26
West	0	20
Southeast	0	22
Heights	18	12
North	0	36
Kapaun-Mt. Carmel	6	14

Rick Ensz works hard in City League competition.



I have two goals, as a coach, to help develop bo[ys] [in]to young men, help them develop some values in li[fe] through sports which will make them better men. My second goal is TO WIN."

Head Coach John Deardorff

Steve Clair, Senior:

"I went out for cross country to get self-satisfaction. That is, I wanted to dedicate myself to hard work and wanted to excel in sports."

Rick Ensz, Junior:

"I think a coach should be able to help an athlete. The coach as well as the team needs total dedication from an athlete. An athlete also needs to cool it with the girl friends and start dedicating himself to his sports."

Fred Clark, Senior:

"In sports you try your hardest, respect authority: you get out what you put in. If you put in early morning practices and center your whole day's activities around that sport you get quite a bit out of that sport."

Will to run breeds success

Under the leadership and guidance of three returning lettermen, the Titan cross country team competed and established the most successful season in South High's history.

Paving the way were Seniors Randy Gaines, Nate Standifer, Tom Fleming, Fred Clark, Juniors Danny Serrano, Robert Troutman, Rick Ensz and Sophomore Tom Jacobs. Together they garnered twenty-four individual medals, two team medals, and three team trophies. Highlights of the season were taking first place in the Regional meet and second place at State, losing to a powerful Shawnee Mission South team. Disappointment occurred as the Titans seemed to have won by three points over archrival West High for the Greater Wichita City League Cross Country team title, then only to find out that three team members had been disqualified for lane violations. The team for the 1973-1974 season had spirit, dedication and, most of all, the will to be competitive in running. Returning lettermen for next year are Rick Ensz, Robert Troutman, and Danny Serrano.

Bottom row: B. Schreck, J. Dick, R. Crawford, N. Standifer, B. Wood, S. Clair, R. Gaines, T. Fleming, F. Clark. Middle row: A. Ingram, J. Lucas, M. Mitchael, D. Serrsno, R. Troutman, R. Ensz, S. Stegman, D. Richardson, D. Simon, R. Martinez, T. Heger, S Conant, M. Bird, A. Birkbeck. Top row: D. Martens, S. Chapman, M. Fleming, T. Jacobs, D. Schletzbaum, R. Moulds, T. Skinner, J. Geger, M. Kirk, L. Hicks, R. DeHart, B. Cumley, M. Hahn, M. Nelson, K. VanDeest, J. Chavez.

Varsity Record		B Team Record		C Team Record	
Manhattan Inv.	2nd	Manhattan Inv.	3rd	East Inv.	2nd
Emporia Inv.	1st	Emporia Inv.	2nd	Salina Inv.	2nd
East Inv.	2nd	East Inv.	5th	City League Meet	2nd
Salina Inv.	3rd	Salina Inv.	3rd		
Shawnee Mission East Inv.	3rd	Shawnee Mission East Inv.	3rd		
Heights	4th	Heights Inv.	5th		
City League Meet	1st Disq.	City League Meet	1st		
Regionals	1st				
State	2nd				

"Titan express" rolls over opponents

With a state ranking, a new scoreboard and new uniforms, the 1973-74 Titans were out to prove something.

For the first time in South's history, the Titans came into the season ranked No. 5 in Class 5-A competition. This ranking came as a surprise, not only to South High students, but to the basketball team as well.

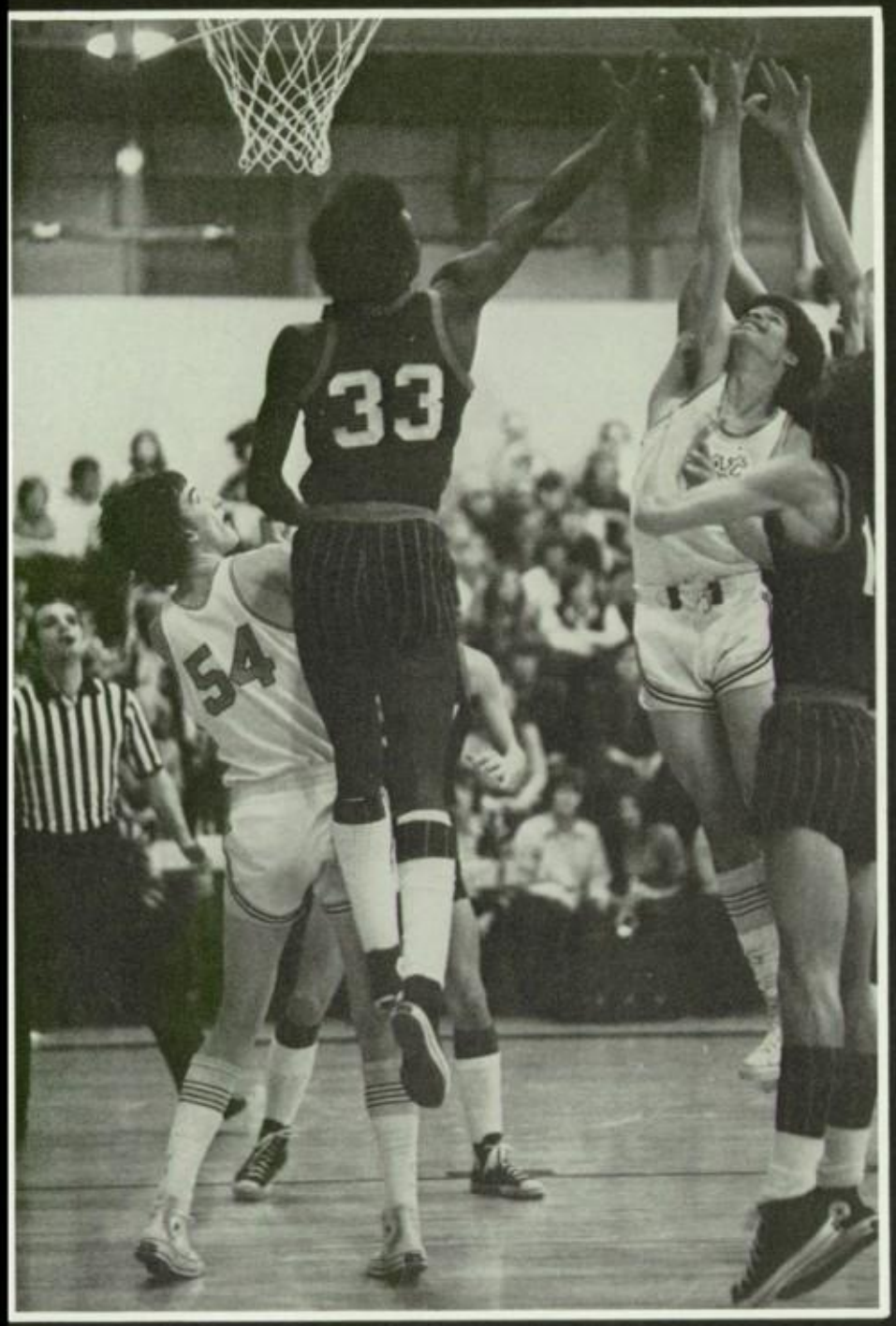
The Titans went on to prove that their ranking was not a farce, winning their first four games and moving steadily up in the state rankings.

Then it happened. South lost three consecutive games to East, Heights, and North, and it looked as if all of the Titan hopes and dreams had evaporated.

South rallied back with a convincing 56-41 romp over arch-rival Southeast before going to the tournament of Champions at Dodge City. South finished fourth in the tourney, losing to eventual champion Goddard in the first round competition. The Titans, behind the scoring of Kurtis Smith and Tony Allen, went on to win consolation contests against McCracken, rated No. 1 in Class 1-A competition, and Dodge City. South started its second round of City League play with a 58-55 loss to Kapaun Mt. Carmel. Apathy again filled the halls at South. Coach Bill Himebaugh and his team did something about it, beating Wichita West 85-75 at West.

Tony Allen finished the night with 36 points, the most points scored by a CL player.

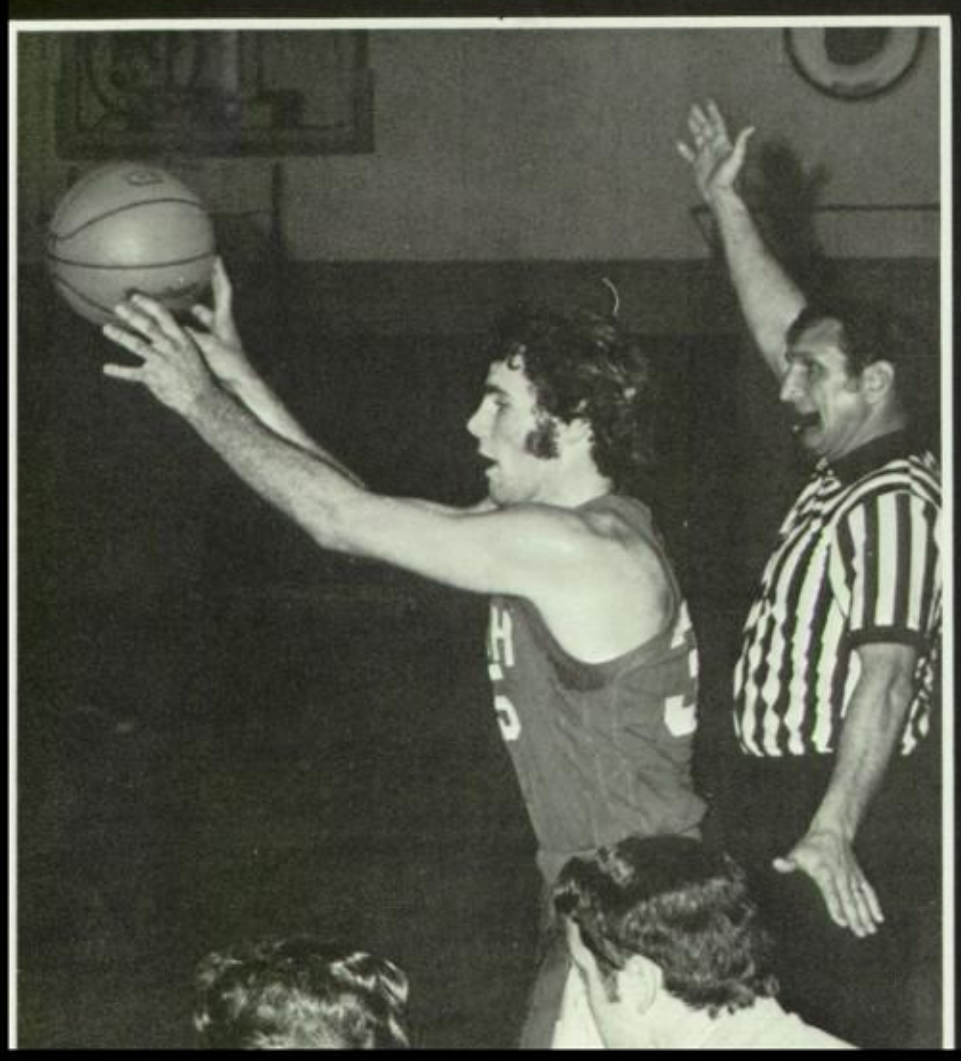
Junior Steve Roberts, who has started since his sophomore year at the center position for the Titans, holds on to the ball as West High's Mark Heaton guards. Roberts finished with 24 points.

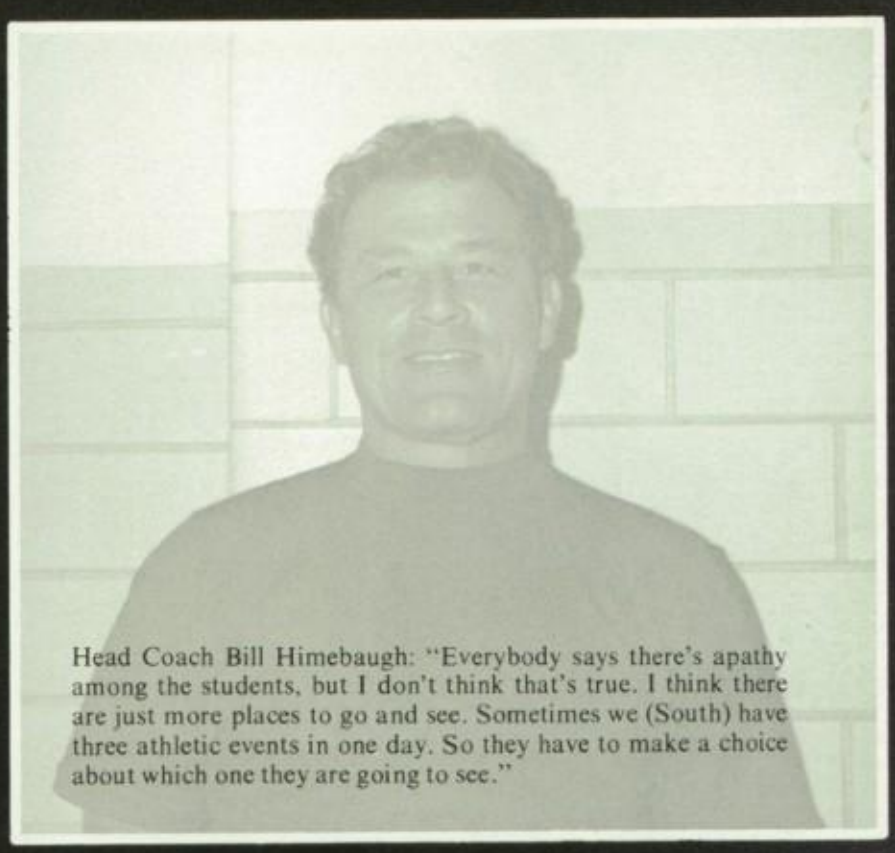


Kurtis (with a "K") Smith smokes a shot put up by West High's Jeff Bennett. It was a close contest with South coming out on top, 85-75.

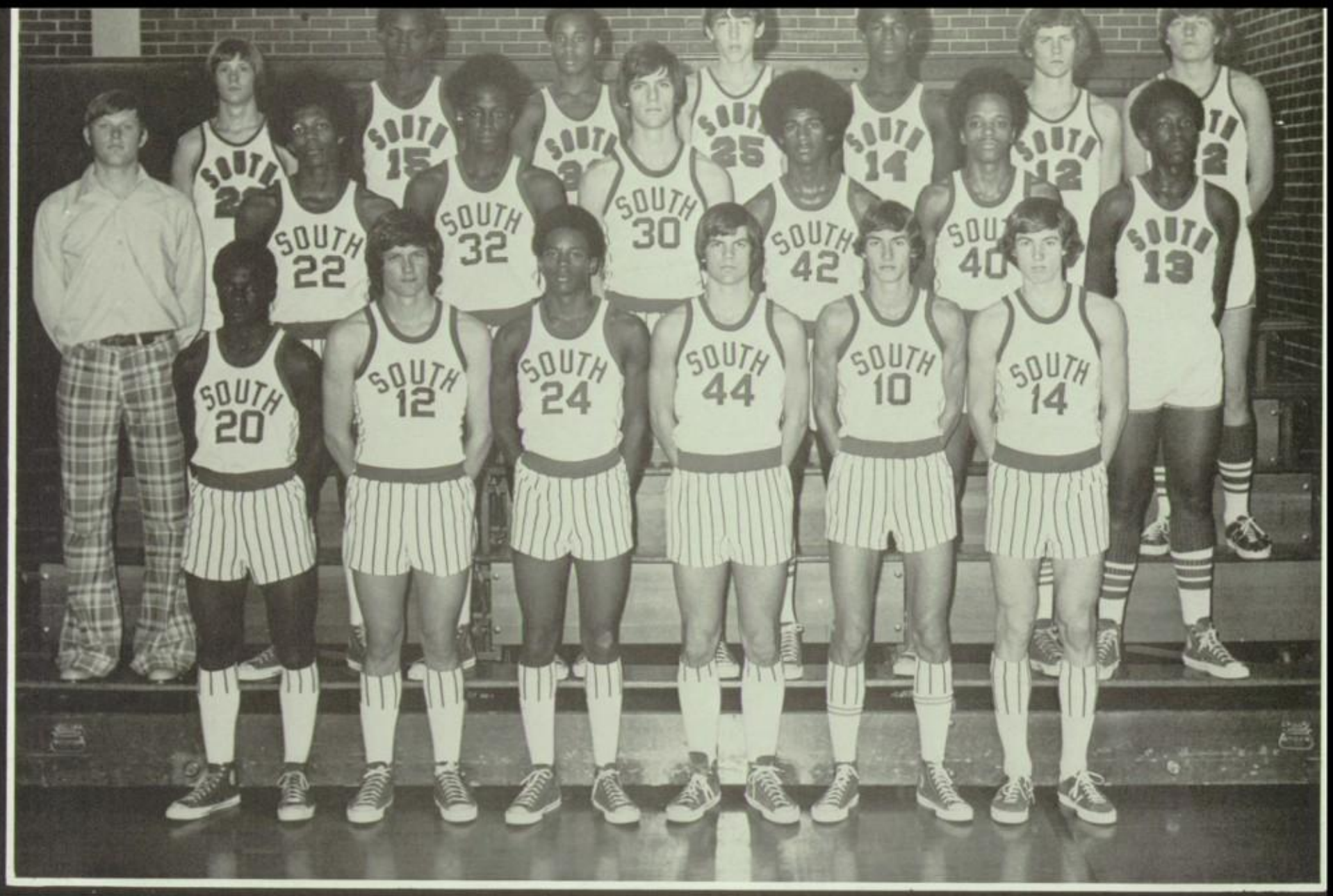
Varsity Record

South	62	Derby	56
South	73	Kapaun	66
South	85	West	81
South	70	Carroll	49
South	67	East	70
South	63	Heights	73
South	41	North	57
South	56	Southeast	41
South	52	Goddard	57
South	53	Dodge City	52
South	72	McCracken	43
South	55	Kapaun	58
South	85	West	75
South	56	Carroll	48
South	62	Ark City	59
South	105	East	68
South	67	Heights	59
South	77	North	81
South	65	S. E.	60





Head Coach Bill Himebaugh: "Everybody says there's apathy among the students, but I don't think that's true. I think there are just more places to go and see. Sometimes we (South) have three athletic events in one day. So they have to make a choice about which one they are going to see."



Top row: R. Stanfield, D. Dozier, V. Johnson, R. English, J. Gilmore, S. Conway, T. Mitchell. Second Row: R. Crawford, mgr., T. Allen, K. Smith, S. Roberts, D. Richardson, N. Standifer, D. Jones. Bottom row: K. Johnson, T. Graham, J. Bruce, M. Voge, R. Ensz, A. Harbutz.

Top row: S. Walker, G. Phillips, T. Mitchell, R. Dahl, V. Johnson, K. Warner, M. Chairs, Jacobs. Bottom row: M. Dater, R. Waegener, K. Schreck, A. Hoopes, D. Platt, C. Mills, K. Lewis.

Gymnasts near decade of city firsts

Unity, maturity, and experience were the main ingredients that enabled the 1973-74 Gymnastics squad to capture their eighth City League championship title.

With all of the lettermen back from last year's championship team, the Titans went undefeated in City League competition, averaging more than 120 points a meet.

Other city league schools, except for North High, Just didn't provide enough competition for the Titans who seemed to get better and better as the year progressed. North came within 10 points, 120.5-112.23, the closest of any CL team.

The Titans, who always seem to fold up at the East Invitational, took a surprising third, scoring 120. 45 points. South has only scored under 120 points three times. The highest point total was 127.52 in the city meet held at Southeast.

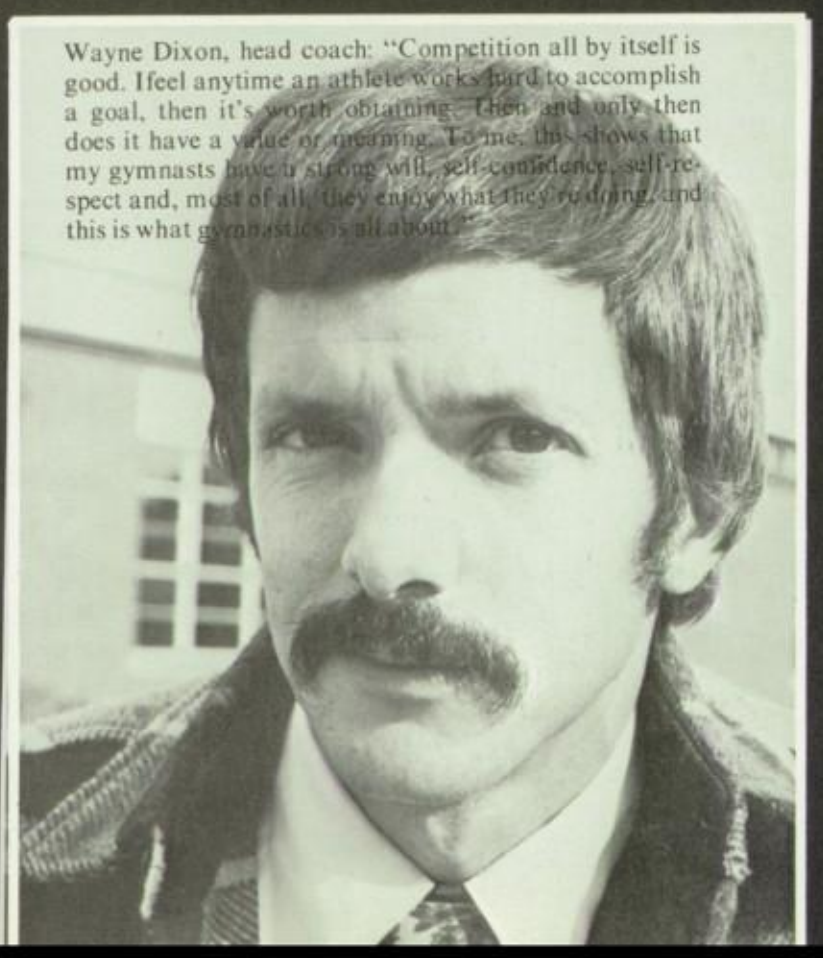
Terry Black, who has lettered in gymnastics since his freshman year, led the team in scoring, performing on the high bar and being the Titans' all-round man.

Then it happened.

Black contracted a shoulder injury and was out for a number of meets. A lot of observers thought that, with the absense of Black, the Titans' dynasty might be in jeopardy, but that was far from the truth. The Titans, behind the leadership of Steve Shields, and Gale Billington, who took the all-around position, went on their winning ways without the presence of probably the best gymnast in the City this year.

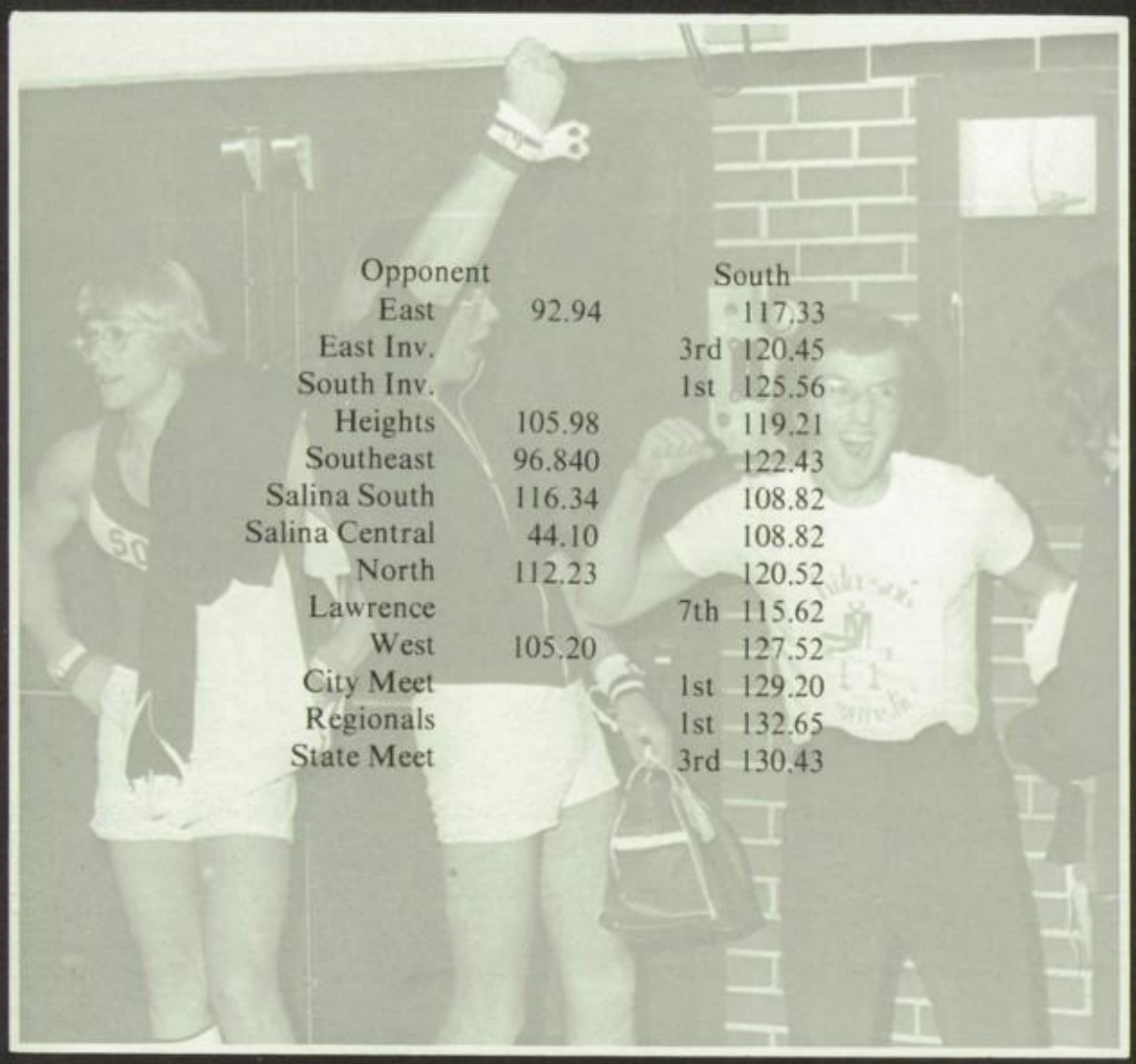
Senior Terry Black executes a full twist off the high bar as judges and Coach Dixon look on.

Senior Jim Kemble performs a L-seat for first.



Wayne Dixon, head coach: "Competition all by itself is good. Ifeel anytime an athlete works hard to accomplish a goal, then it's worth obtaining. Then and only then does it have a value or meaning. To me, this shows that my gymnasts have a strong will, self-confidence, self-respect and, most of all, they enjoy what they're doing, and this is what gymnastics is all about."

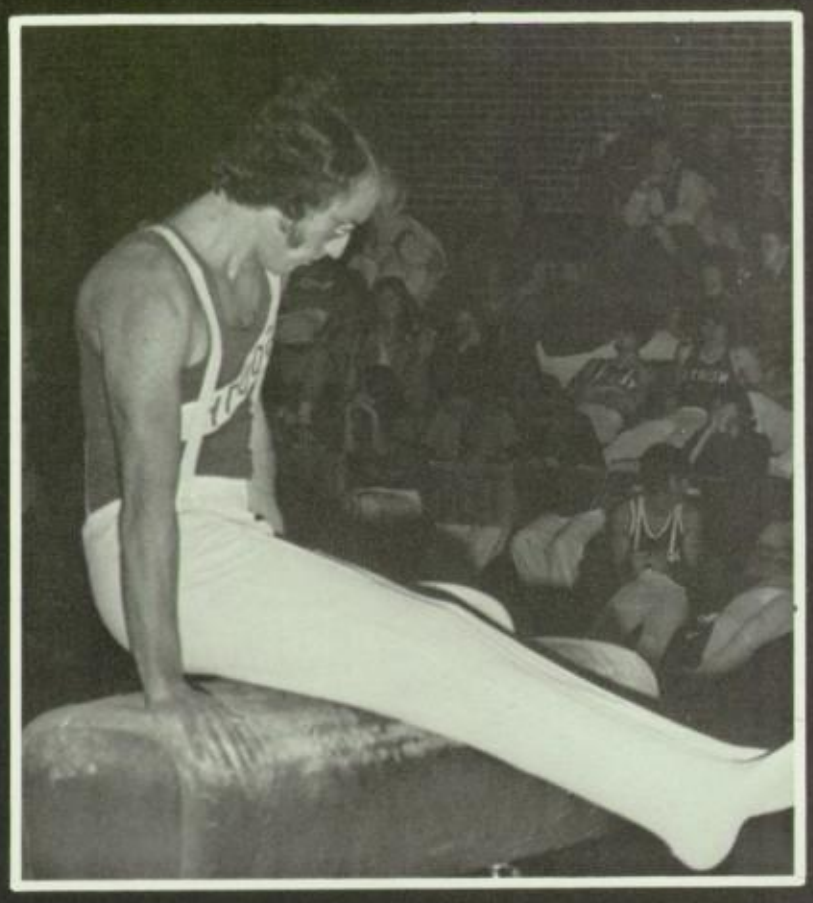
Stamina core of dynasty



Opponent		South	
East	92.94		117.33
East Inv.		3rd	120.45
South Inv.		1st	125.56
Heights	105.98		119.21
Southeast	96.840		122.43
Salina South	116.34		108.82
Salina Central	44.10		108.82
North	112.23		120.52
Lawrence		7th	115.62
West	105.20		127.52
City Meet		1st	129.20
Regionals		1st	132.65
State Meet		3rd	130.43

Steve Shields, senior: "Gymnastics is different becuase it is so self-involved. Your performance is you. I feel that the team has received much more support this year because the individual athlete is much more exciting. All over the state scores remarkably increased over the last couple of years."

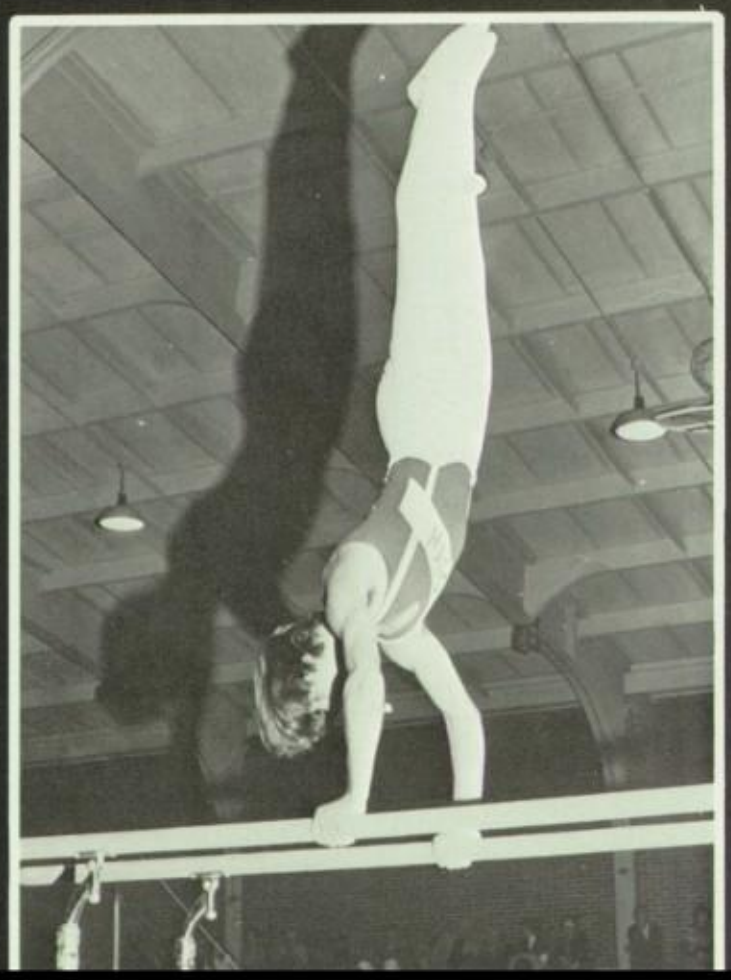
Top row: T. Black, R. Janne, B. Godbout, M. Reep, J. Kimble. Second row: Coach Dixon, D. McCluney, R. Barber, M. Brenneman, S. Hanna, B. Corrigan, J. Melton. Bottom row: R. Howell, A. Baus, A. Gates, S. Shields, G. Billington.



Richard Janne, a senior, performs a routine on the side horse, adding some more points to an already impressive 125 pt. average.

Seniors Steve Shields and Terry Black display their first place trophy which was won at the South Invitational.

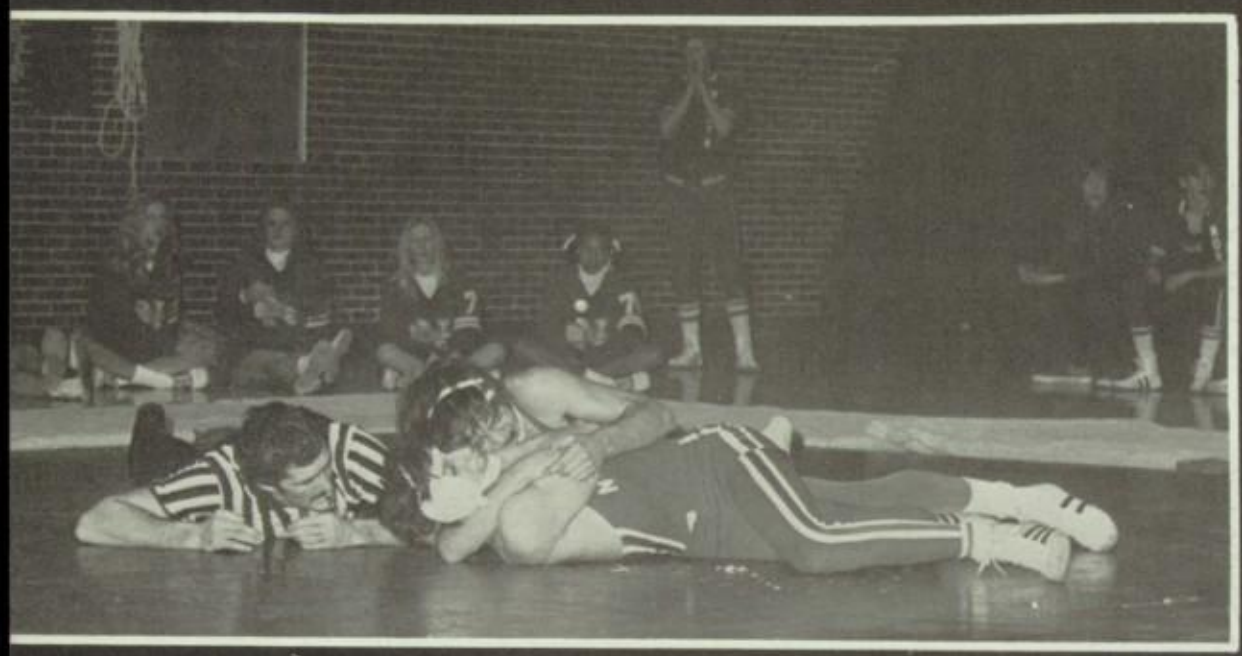
Roger Howell, the only Titan to place in state competition last year, executes a hand stand on the parallel bars before teamates.



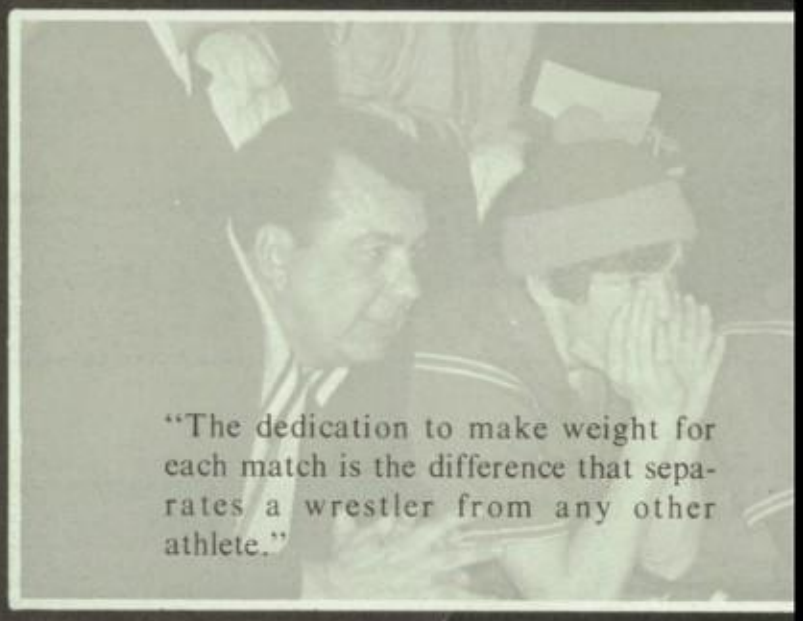
Young wrestlers prove to be dedicated

This year the wrestling team did quite well in the City League competition. They had great depth on the squad with the 35 wrestlers that stayed out the whole season. It was also a young team, having 13 juniors, 10 sophomores, three freshman, and only seven seniors. There were five returning lettermen: Mark Schottler, Wayne Durant, Greg Payne, Eric Schottler, and Ron Woodruff. These five added great strength to the team. Mark Schottler, a 105 — pound senior, was the only state champion attending South High School this year.

Wrestling is not a glory sport like football or basketball; therefore, it receives much less publicity. The main reason wrestlers stay out is they enjoy it. For the price a wrestler has to pay, the rewards are not great. Wrestling as a sport takes a lot of dedication by the athlete. This is true in most sports. The difference with wrestling is that there are weight classes. A wrestler must make weight for every match. It takes dedication and discipline to reach and maintain the lowest possible weight without the athlete losing his athletic efficiency. Wrestling involves the strength of the upper body more than any other sport. Almost everything the wrestler does is done from the waist up. Being strong is not always the best trait for a wrestler, but it does give a little advantage. A qucik wrestler can defeat his opponent by use of his quickness and sense of balance. The wrestler who wins is the wrestler with the greatest knowledge of leverage and good body balance.



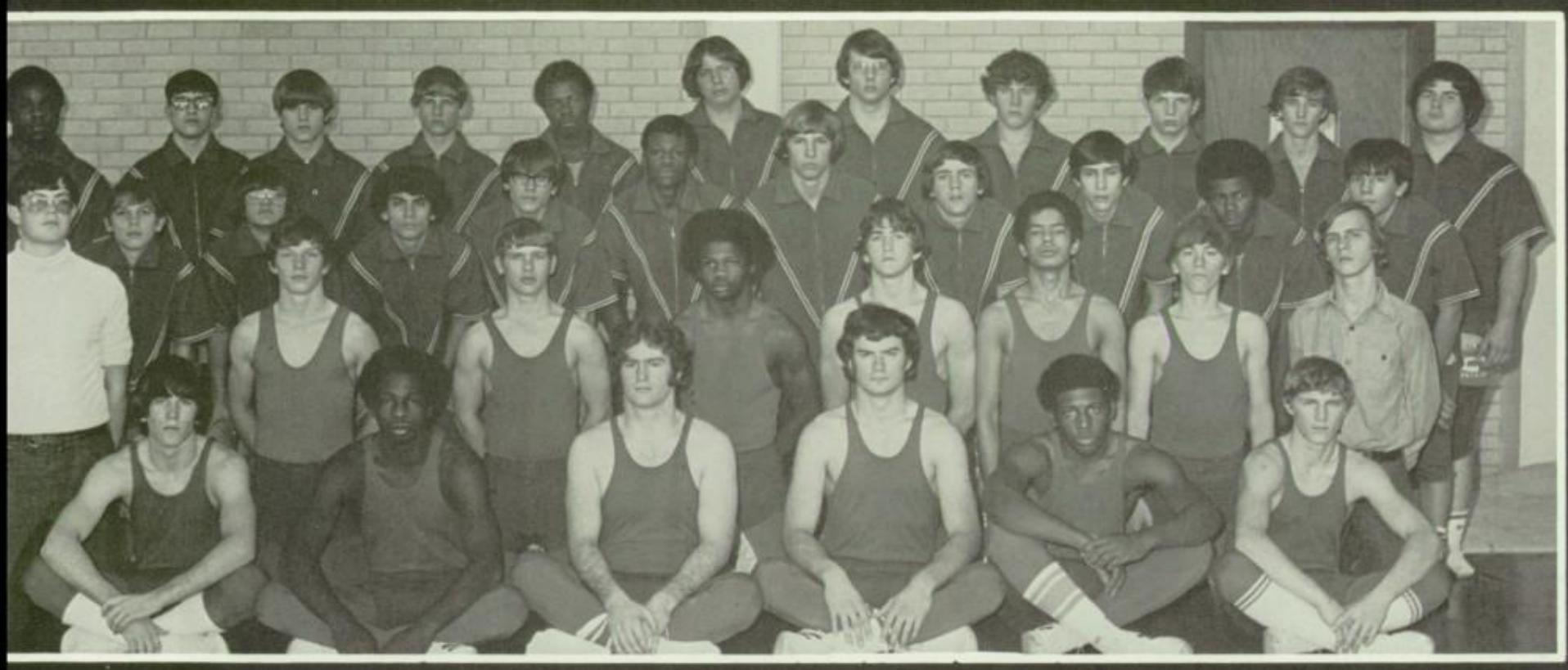
Dave Richards, a senior, executes a difficult wrestling hold while trying to pin his opponent to the mat during a dual meet with North High School.



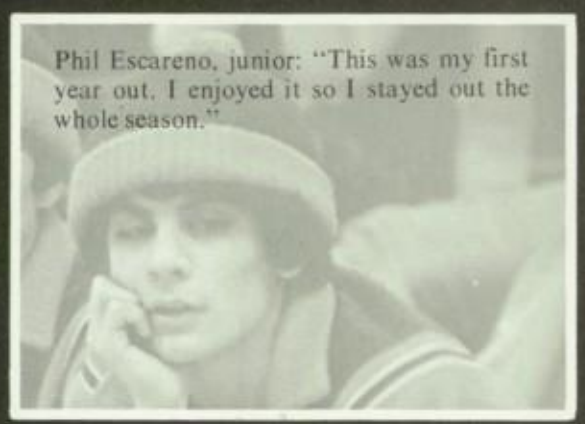
"The dedication to make weight for each match is the difference that separates a wrestler from any other athlete."

South	54	Southeast	6
South	36	East	18
South	12	Heights	35
South	24	West	19
South	23	Carroll	26
South	24	Kapaun	19
South	23	North	21

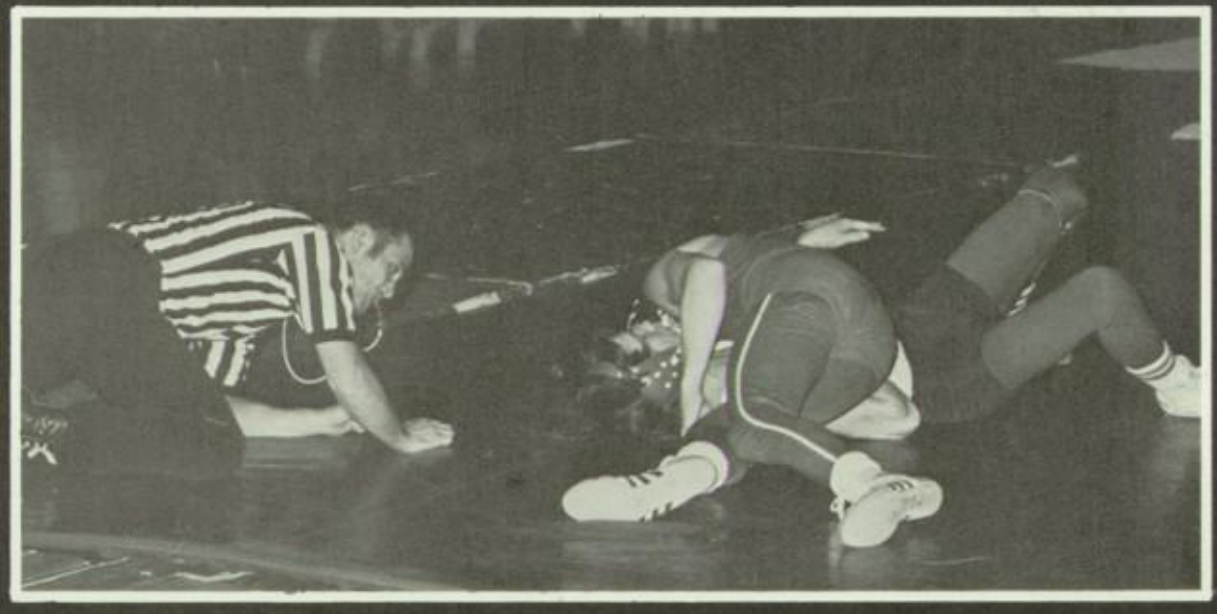
Douglas Invitational Tournament	4th
Newton Invitational Tournament	4th
City League tied for	3rd
Regional	5th
State	10th



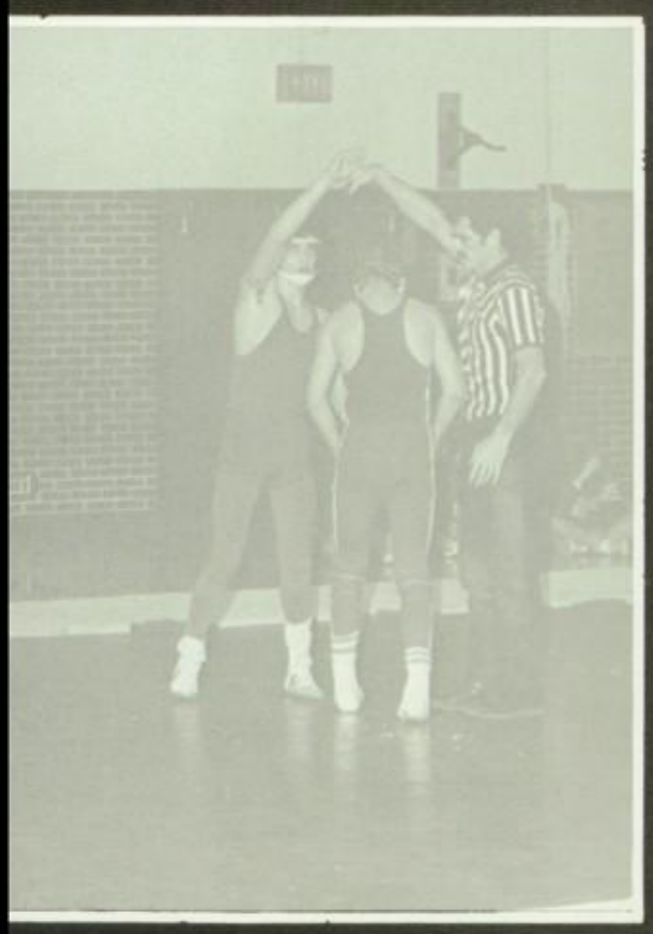
Top row: M. Crawford, K. Applewhite, D. Englebright, S. Wheeler, D. Roberson, R. Athey, M. Shaw, D. Stewart, M. Gleason, E. Schottler, J. Stewart. Third row: R. Lyons, M. Richards, P. Escareno, D. Kantorowski, A. Durkee, G. Evans, K. McGrath, R. Martinez, C. Revels, and J. Young. Second row: R. Merritt, M. Schottler, R. Wheeler, G. Payne, J. Hallum, J. Valadez, S. Conant, and W. Hoaglan. Bottom row: D. Fox, W. Hunt, L. Hallum, R. Woodruff, W. Durant, and J. Bowers.



Phil Escareno, junior: "This was my first year out. I enjoyed it so I stayed out the whole season."



A weary Titan grappler struggles to place his opponent's shoulder blades down while an unbiased official carefully watches for a pin.



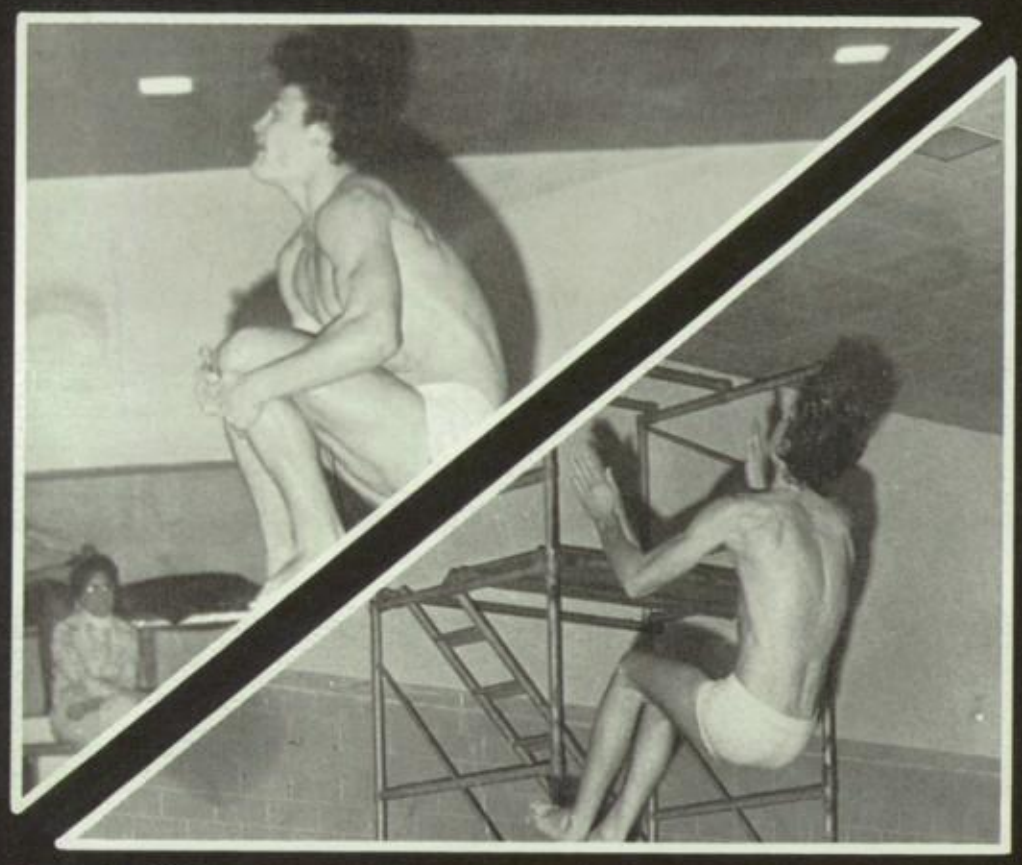
As junior Steve Conant finally leaves the mat after hearing the judges' decision, the Titan squad swarms around to give him their congratulations.

Depth leads Titans to winning season

South finmen, returning with a little more depth than last year, had a winning season. Although they dropped their first dual to Hutchinson by only three points, they were not discouraged and came back to defeat Heights and Campus and to win the triangle against North and Heights. On their next outing they were defeated by the determined Salina Salt Hawk team. They then stroked past North easily but went on to lose three straight to Southeast, West and Shawnee Mission South.

Leading the Titan finmen this year was Kenny Snell who consistently placed high on his respected events. Also placing in the sprint distances were Seniors Bruce Wood, Bryan Spies and Harold Slates. Junior Robert Prilliman and Freshman Lon Redgate were one of the best duos in the city for longer distances.

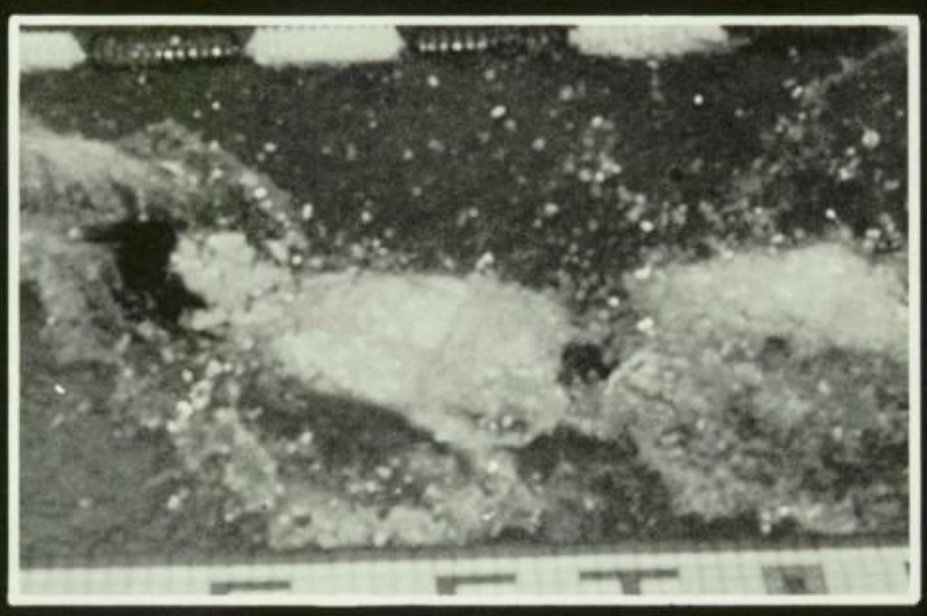
Rounding off the team were divers Brad Liebst and Junior Pete Hornbeck who threw good dives all year to help push the Titans to a winning season.



Above: Brad Liebst throws a reverse dive. Below: Pete Hornbeck opens up after a successful dive against Hutchinson.

Opponents		South
Hutchinson	43	40
Heights	25	57
Campus	21	61
North 39 ½ Heights	49	80 ½
Salina	51	32
North	33	47
Shawnee Mission South	59	24
West	48	35
Southeast	65	18
East	42	41
League Meet		5th
State Meet		Did Not Place

Varsity swimmers have a hard warm up before practice.



Sophomore Luke Cole finishes hard after a successful swim.

Varsity swimmers show enthusiasm in a close dual meet with West High.

Front row: Dale Reed, Rob Stewart, Jeff Elliott, Steve Childers, Earl Henderson, Bill VanSchoiack, Mark Aitken, Lon Redgate, Brad Steventon and Loren Hamilton. Second row: Terry Swortwood, Mark Coldren, Nick Kennedy, Kevin Nicolay, Ken Snell, Rob Prilliman, Brian Steventon, Pete Hornbeck, Al Aitken, Luke Cole, Stan Chapman, Mike Nelson and Don Hanes. Third row: Scott Williams, David Buss, Brad Liebst, Bruce Wood, Harold Slates, Bryan Spies, Fred Clark, Managers Larry Hicks, Cheryl Schultz and Ingrid Johnson.

Track lettermen head spring sports

Head Track Coach Don Davis inherited sixteen returning lettermen from last year's City League championship team.

Track lettermen pictured are: Robert Troutman, junior; Ron Woodruff, senior; Veryl Crawford, senior; Charlie Moore, junior; Jon Goering, senior; Danny Serrano, junior; Doug Hall, junior; Steve Roberts, junior; John Blue, junior; Rick Witthuhn, senior; and Rick Ensz, junior.

Other returning lettermen are: Tony Hayworth, senior; Joe Crawford, senior; Glenn Marcy, junior; and Craig Warner, senior.

Bill Himebaugh, in his second year as head golf coach, welcomed back juniors Steve Conway and Kelly Hornbaker and senior Rob Scoville.

Seniors Doug Glendenning, Bill Rothhammer, and Richard Janne headed tennis coach Artie Dillon's list as returning lettermen.

Blake Schreck and Mark Moore, both seniors, were back on the field for baseball coach Bill Oswalt in hopes of giving the team a better record than in previous years.

Teamwork is key word in regionals

Top row: P. Shepherd, B. Cornett, P. Riley, M. Marks, V. Sanders, K. Walker, B. Banks. Second row: Miss Ecker, T. Walsh, P. Troutman, B. Moreland, I. Cornett, T. Lekawa, C. Heinze, Miss Crack. Bottom row: G. Friedel, S. Funke, S. White, J. Coleman, N. Johnson, K. Martindale, J. Spencer, K. Phipps, D. Travis, M. Gaither.

Senior Katy Martindale tries for extra point.

Under the strong leadership and mental support of Miss Crack and Miss Ecker, South girls' volleyball coaches, the Titan team finished the season with four wins and three losses in city league competition.

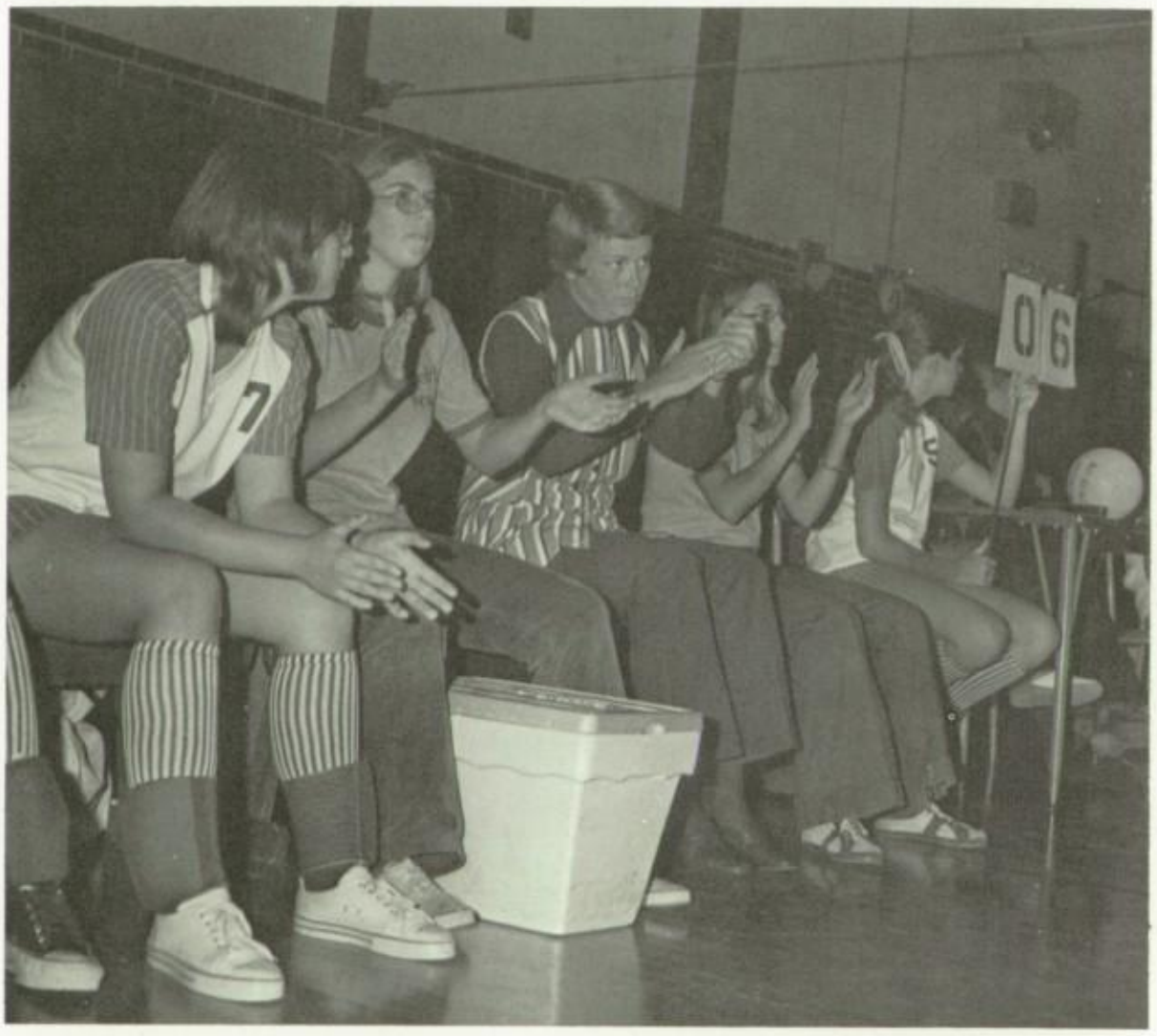
Titanettes started their season by falling to Heights in their first game of city league competition.

Combining teamwork and spiking, the highlight of the year was defeating Southeast. Another win for South was defeating North.

To complete the year, regionals were held at North with South taking third with victories over Newton and Liberal and a loss to West.

Miss Ecker felt this year's team was as strong as any team in the past: "We should be in good position to field a good team next year."

Returning letterwomen were Janie Coleman, Katy Martindale, Kelly Phipps, V. C. Sanders, Debbie Travis and Suzette White.



Miss Crack and teammates try to inspire fellow players during regional play-offs.

Stiff rivals lead to tough season

A new program of interschool golf competition proved interesting as South's girls placed sixth in city standings.

The girls did not set out with victory in mind, but rather to learn and practice all the facets of this exciting sport.

Each class was represented on the team, as a limit of ten girls were allowed to participate.

This year's tennis team, a combination of Juniors and Sophomores, had a disappointing season. Their final record in league standings was 0-6.

Juniors Nancy Carlburg, Becky Serrano, and Cris Wilson proved outstanding and received letters for their accomplishments.

There are bright hopes for next year's team as the three letterwomen will return to vie for the title.

Members of girls' golf team are, Top row: Miss Ball, coach, C. Buss, T. Conrad Bottom row: K. Looney, A. Ingram, K. Lundgren.

Top row: R. Buchanan, J. Richardson, C. Wilson, N. Carlburg, J. Smith. Bottom row; R. Lamb, T. Nelson, B. Serrano, V. Hanks.

Kim Lundgren finds time to practice on driving range before upcoming meet.

Endless practice brings team victory

Waiting for the start of the basketball game, members of the team listen to the last-minute instructions of Coach Roberta Whetzel.

Many hours of hard practice and dependable companionship have brought victory to South High's girls' basketball team. They started the season off with a first place victory at the Pratt Tournament of Champions, followed by a win over North High. Among the five starters for the team were four returning letterwomen, senior Katy Martindale, juniors Kelly Phipps, Janie Coleman, and V.C. Sanders. Miss Roberta Whetzel, girls' basketball coach, said their potential in competition was "excellent. Their strength was in shooting and ballhandling, their weakness in depth." She also felt that the team had more scoring potential compared to the teams of previous years.

Members of the girls' basketball team are: Top row: Peggy Shepherd, Sarah Funke, Faye Murdock, Janey Gann, Liz Lekawa, Cindy McPherron, Cris Wilson, Dena Bethel, Marcella Marks. Second row: Karen Williams, Debbie Travis, Brenda Cornett, Norma Johnson, Robin Cronin, Carolyn Heinze, Debbie Massey, Suzette White, Alicia Terronez, Glory Friedel, manager. Bottom row: Kelly Phipps, Katy Martindale, Janie Coleman, Viette Sanders.

Katy Martindale leaps high to outjump her opponent for the ball.

Gymnasts show unrivaled abilities

Returning gymnast Jan Blankinship practices aerial cartwheel for meet.

Quick, precise, and gracious movements are necessary to make a gymnastics movement complete. This year's girls' gymnastics team proved to have all of these abilities and more.

Events in which the girls competed included the balance beam, uneven parallel bars, floor exercise and vaulting. All returning gymnasts showed that their abilities were excellent in these various areas. Girls' gymnastics was one of the most enjoyable, and certainly the most creative, activity in girls' sports competition. These girls worked under Miss Dee Dickey.

Honors gym allows Donna Armstrong extra time to practice.

Sherry McWhorter displays her ability in vaulting during after-school practice.

Sportsmanship evident in girls' activities

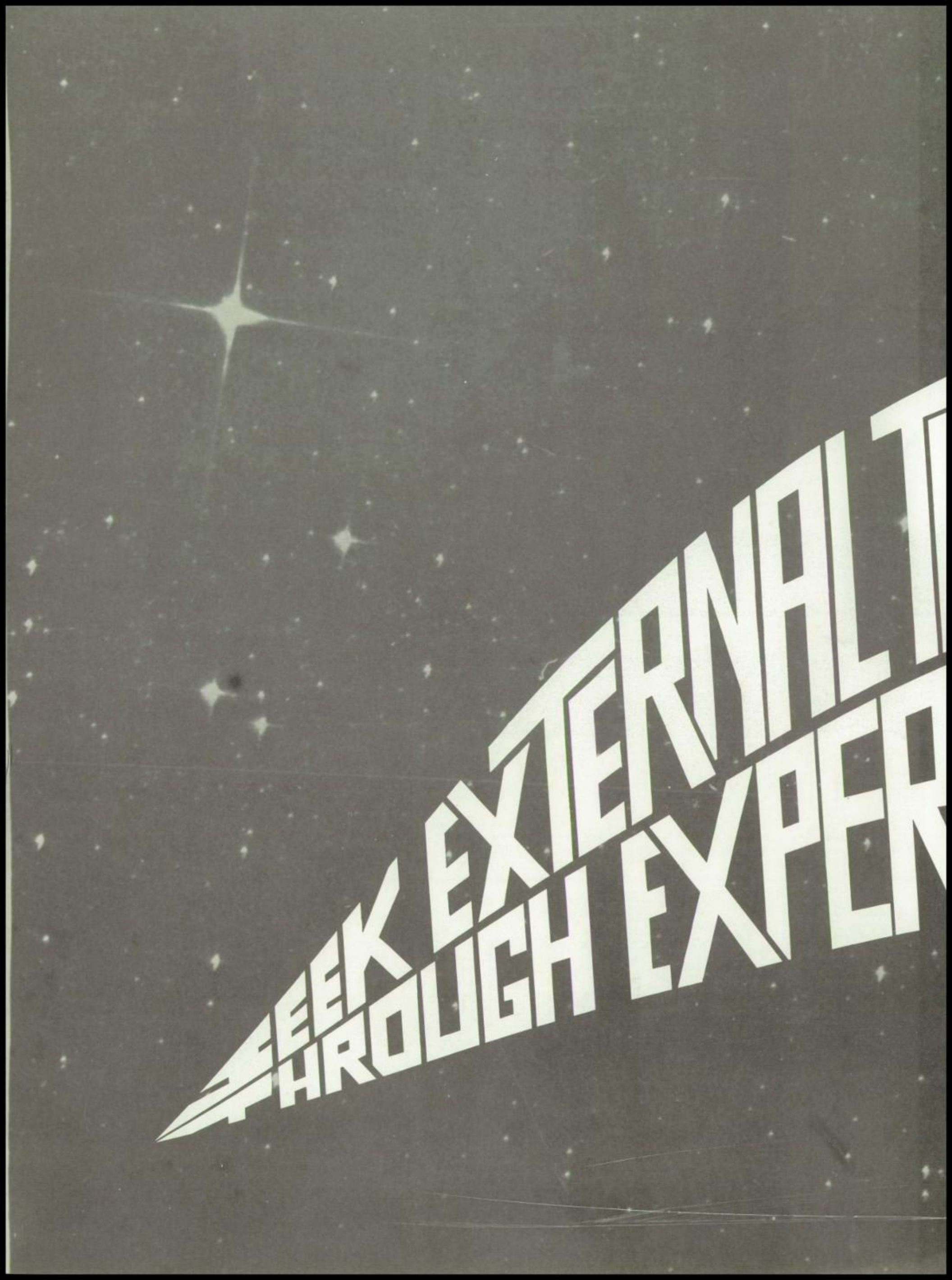
Norma Johnson and Sarah Funke practice during honors gym for an upcoming game.

Practicing for an upcoming meet are juniors Vietta Sanders and Karen Jones.

Sophomore Sarah Funke finds after school the perfect time for extra batting practice.

Quick, accurate movements added to the experience and dependability of returning girls were necessary talents for this year's softball team. The returning girls, along with the exceptional new members, enabled the South High girls' softball team to contribute another successful year to their past records.

Skillful executions provided the South High girls' track team with a dependable record of quality performances. By conveying sportsmanship to other teams during competition, the members of the track team proved to be an enjoyable asset to girls' city track events. This past year was indeed a successful year for the team.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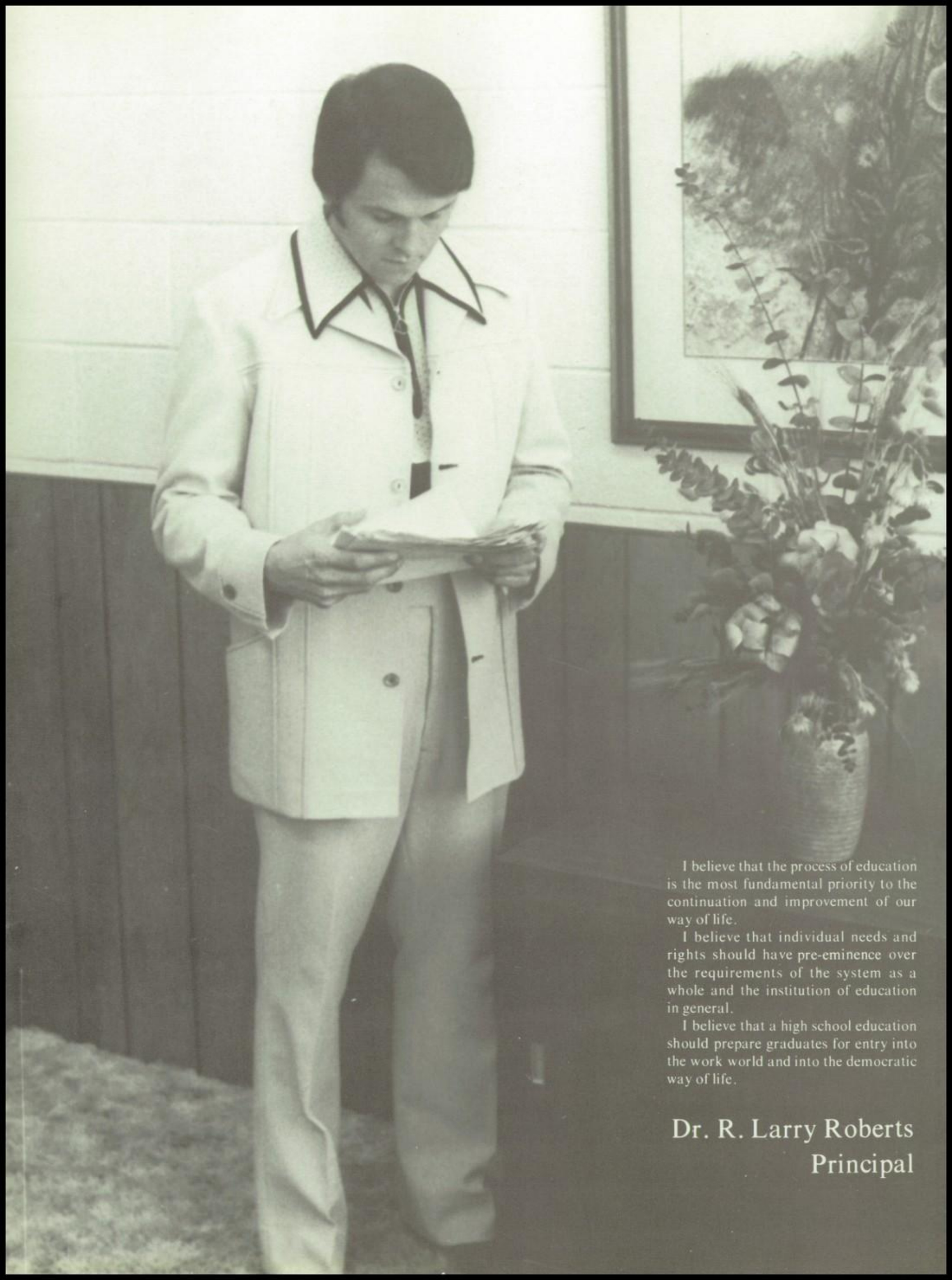


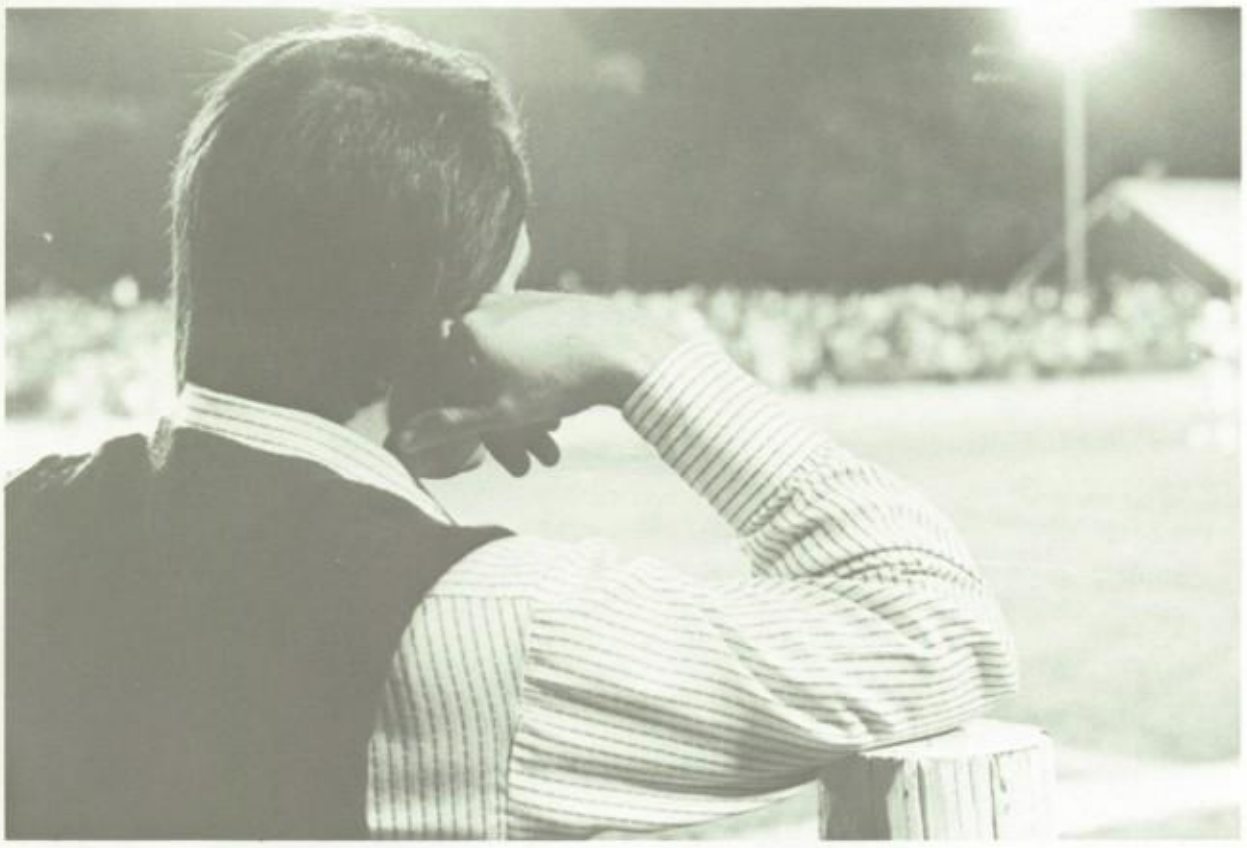
I believe that the process of education is the most fundamental priority to the continuation and improvement of our way of life.

I believe that individual needs and rights should have pre-eminence over the requirements of the system as a whole and the institution of education in general.

I believe that a high school education should prepare graduates for entry into the work world and into the democratic way of life.

Dr. R. Larry Roberts
Principal

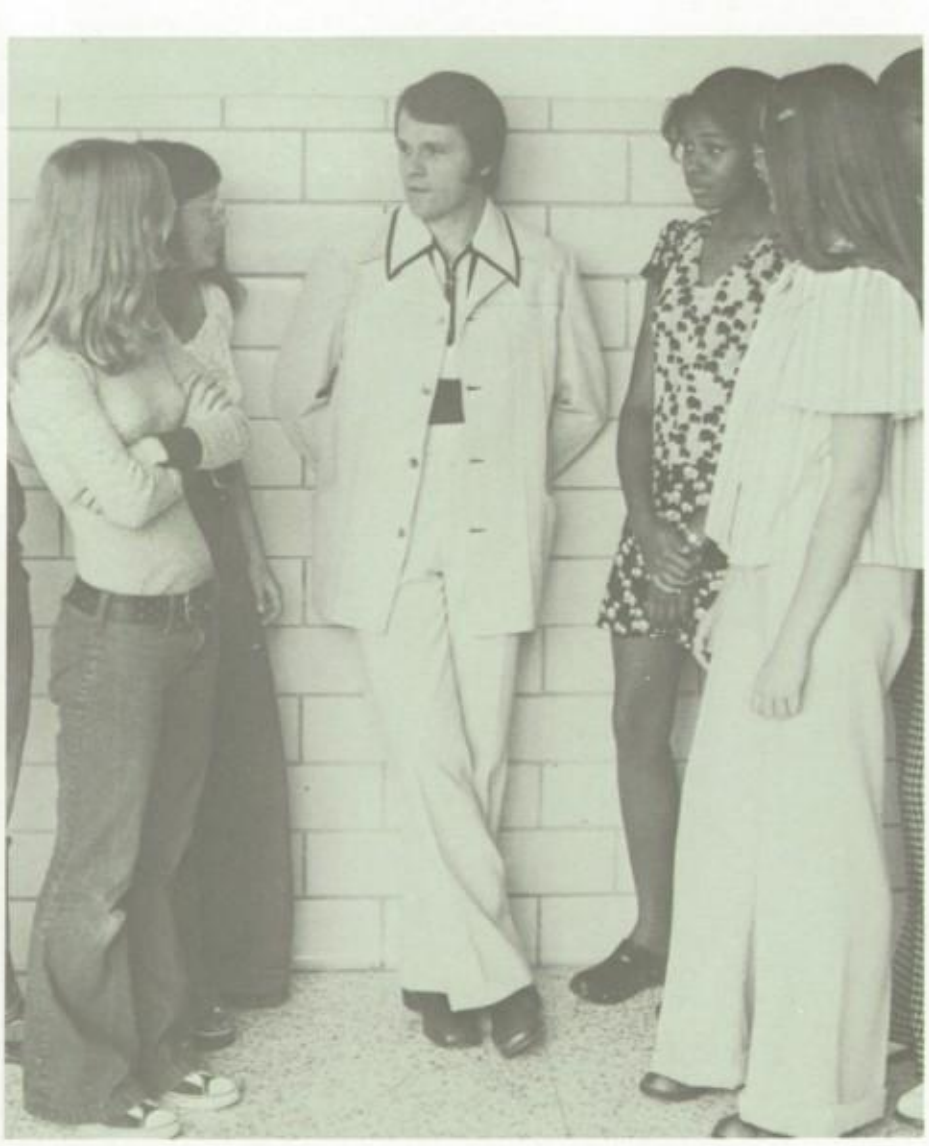
Dr. Roberts sets educational goals



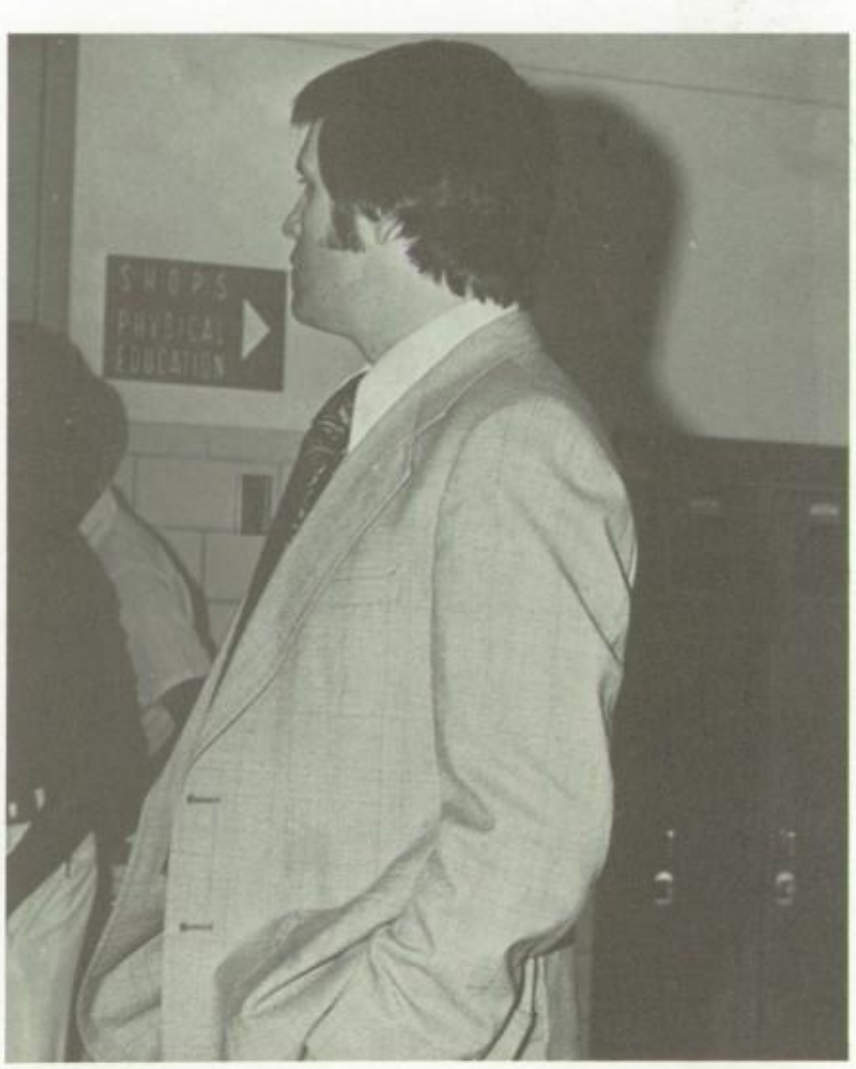
An active participant in the South High community, Dr. Roberts finds a rare quiet moment to relax and watch the South-Kapaun football game.

Setting the tone for the 1973-1974 school year was South High's principal, Dr. R. Larry Roberts. Being alert to all areas of student life, Dr. Roberts was concerned with the way a student is measured during his high school years. He felt a student should be measured not only academically but also affectively. "If an individual has not demonstrated that he can get along with his fellow man, I question whether he's ready to finish high school," commented Dr. Roberts.

Dr. Roberts also expressed this feeling toward the students of South: "I have a great respect for the young people of South High School, and it's an awesome responsibility to provide the educational leadership for three years out of a person's life, and I'm responsible for making that a meaningful experience."



A group of students pause between classes to visit with Dr. Roberts.



One of the many duties of Dr. Roberts is hall supervision during the lunch hours.

Diligent team runs South's affairs

Giving South the best possible use of their time are our assistant principals, Mr. Ted Shackelford, Mr. Jim Haught, and Mr. Mel Johnson.

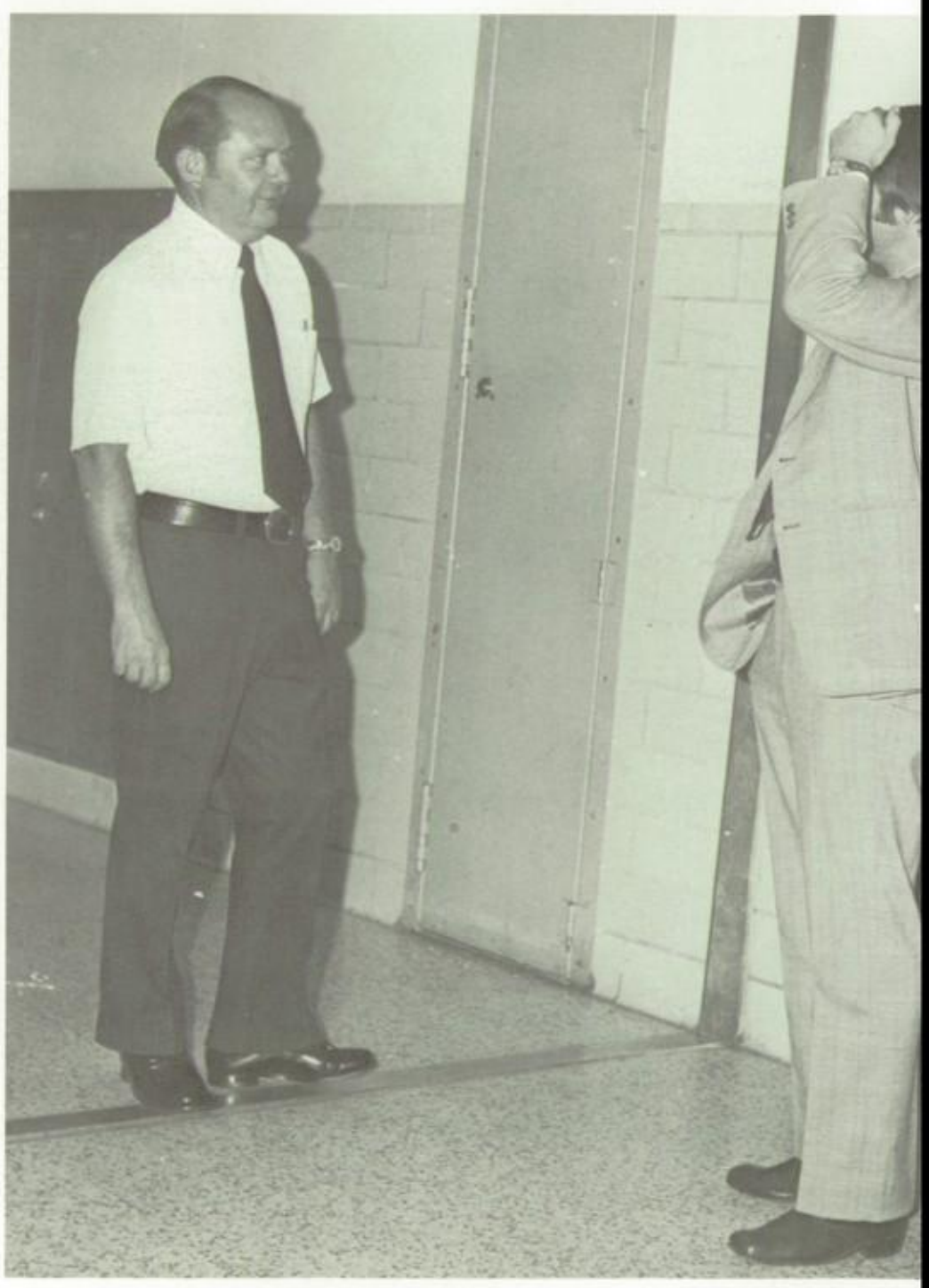
Mr. Shackelford dedicated himself to aiding and assisting Dr. Roberts with his various responsibilities. He also supervised the office staff and was responsible for helping the cadet teachers with any problems they may have had to face.

The voice heard over the intercom every morning was that of Mr. Jim Haught. He was involved with informing the teachers and students of each day's events. Scheduling special activities was also a vital job of Mr. Haught. Without his careful planning and thoughtfulness, these activities would not have run as smoothly as they have.

Working with students to alleviate the problems involved with attendance was Mr. Johnson. He found that talking with and helping each individual made for the best progress. His work with setting up bus services was a necessary task which was important to many students. Participation in the Parent Teacher Association helped to round out his functions as an assistant principal.

The objective of these three important men was to provide an educational experience in which the students could develop various areas of their personalities as they learned. Working as a team, they made our school the greatest.

Mr. Mel Johnson engages in phone conversation concerning a parent conference.



Mr. Jim Haught talks with Dr. Roberts about the busy schedule planned for Homecoming week.

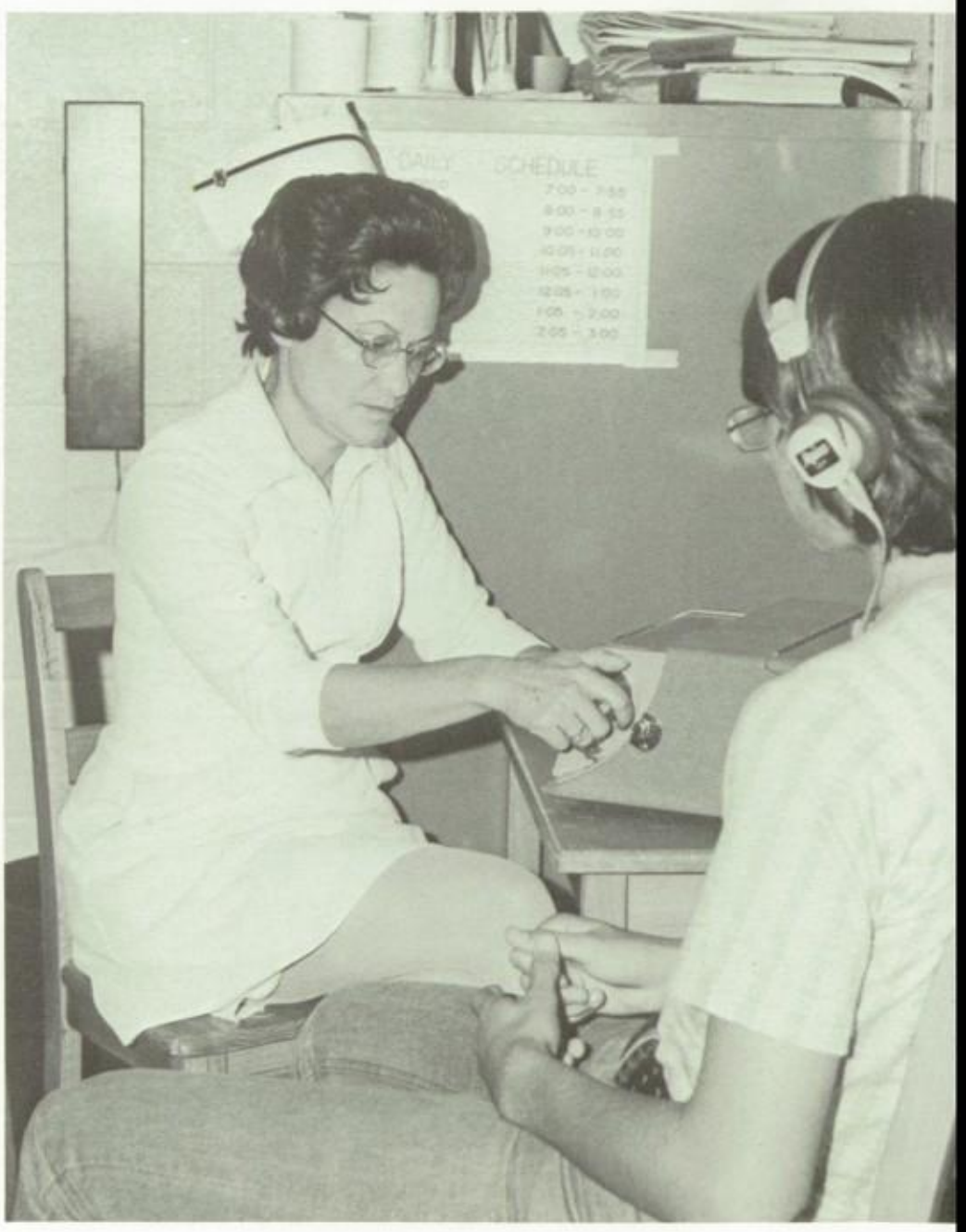
Mr. Ted Shackelford discusses their rights and responsibilities with two students as security guard, Mrs. Vernon, listens attentively.

Stepping out to begin their busy day are South's assistant principals, Mr. Mel Johnson, Mr. Ted Shackelford, and Mr. Jim Haught.

Security guards Ernestine Vernon, Marion Cross and Verda Schadegg keep South in order.

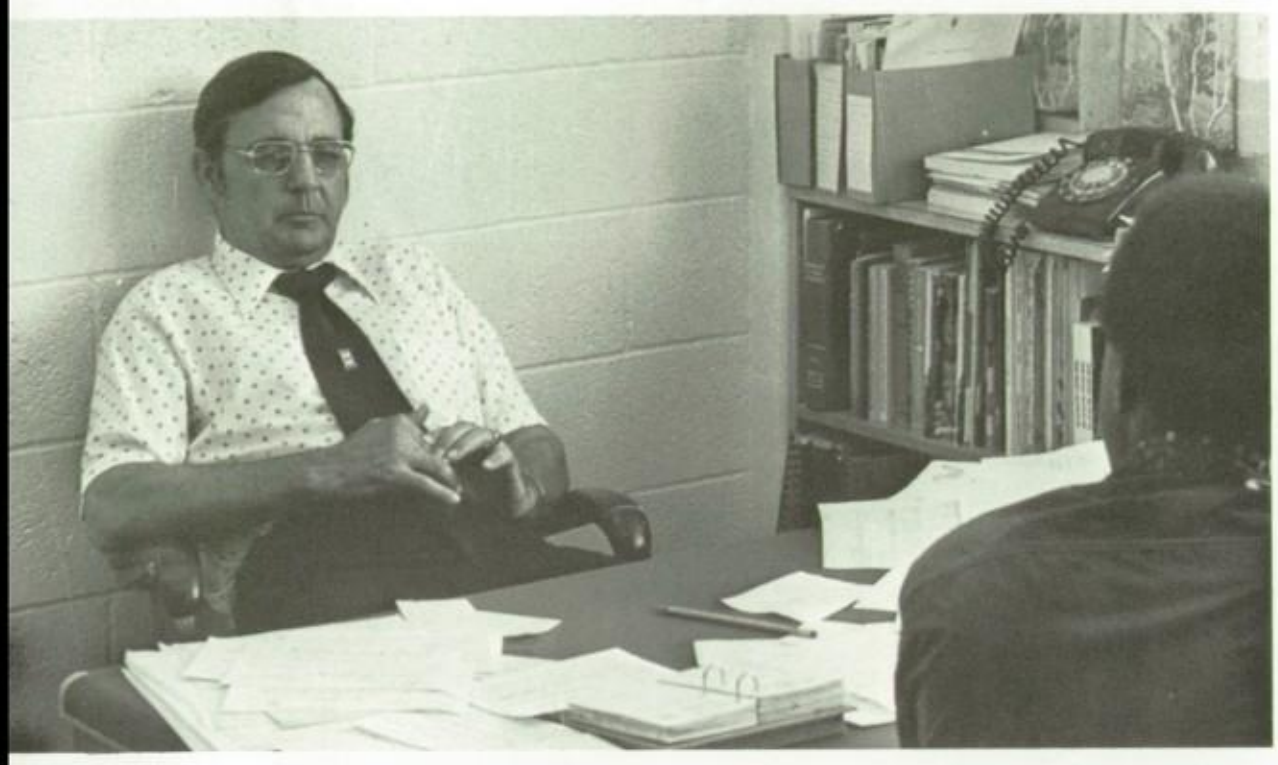
Coordinating and making books and other learning materials available to the students of South are librarians, Mrs. Barbara Baker and Mrs. E. Pauline Means.

Mr. Jim Wineinger, social worker, confers daily with students about individual concerns.



Mrs. Louise Snow, school nurse, has many tasks which include giving hearing tests to students.

School personnel assist students



Mr. Garrol Becker devotes his undivided attention as he listens to a student discussing a scheduling problem.

Helping students grow as individuals capable of seeking and attaining desired goals is the task of the counseling staff at South. The academic counselors aid students in scheduling classes, preparing for college, and entering the work world. Assisting students with individual personal problems is Mr. Jim Wineinger, social worker. Mrs. Louise Snow's duties as the school nurse center around the physical well-being of all students.

Security guards also deal with students individually, helping to create a quiet atmosphere for learning. They are responsible for patrolling the hallways and parking lot of the school.

Counselors Emalyn Rogers, Lorene Stone, Paul Foster, Garrol Becker, and Gerald Morrison confer on various matters affecting students at South High. The counselors come into contact with all students.

Office staff looks on as Mrs. Gean Herd takes phone call: Mrs. Juanita Kisner, Mrs. Norma Keeton, Miss Charolette Ligons, Mrs. Velma Aldridge, Mrs. Opal Faulk and Mrs. Erla Zakoura.

Proctor helps Mrs. Keeton with office work.

Office personnel handle school organization

Organized and capable, the office staff members once again set the business affairs of South High running smoothly. These busy workers take care of business, ranging from student records to collecting fees and handling bus schedules.

A new secretary, Mrs. Gean Herd says she enjoys "getting acquainted with all the faculty, staff and students." Her job as Dr. Roberts' secretary includes taking care of his various appointments and correspondence.

Due to the excellent knowledge of their jobs, the office staff managed to successfully carry the school through another purposeful year.

Mrs. Zakoura finds out some information about a student from Mrs. Faulk.

Reliable workers earn recognition

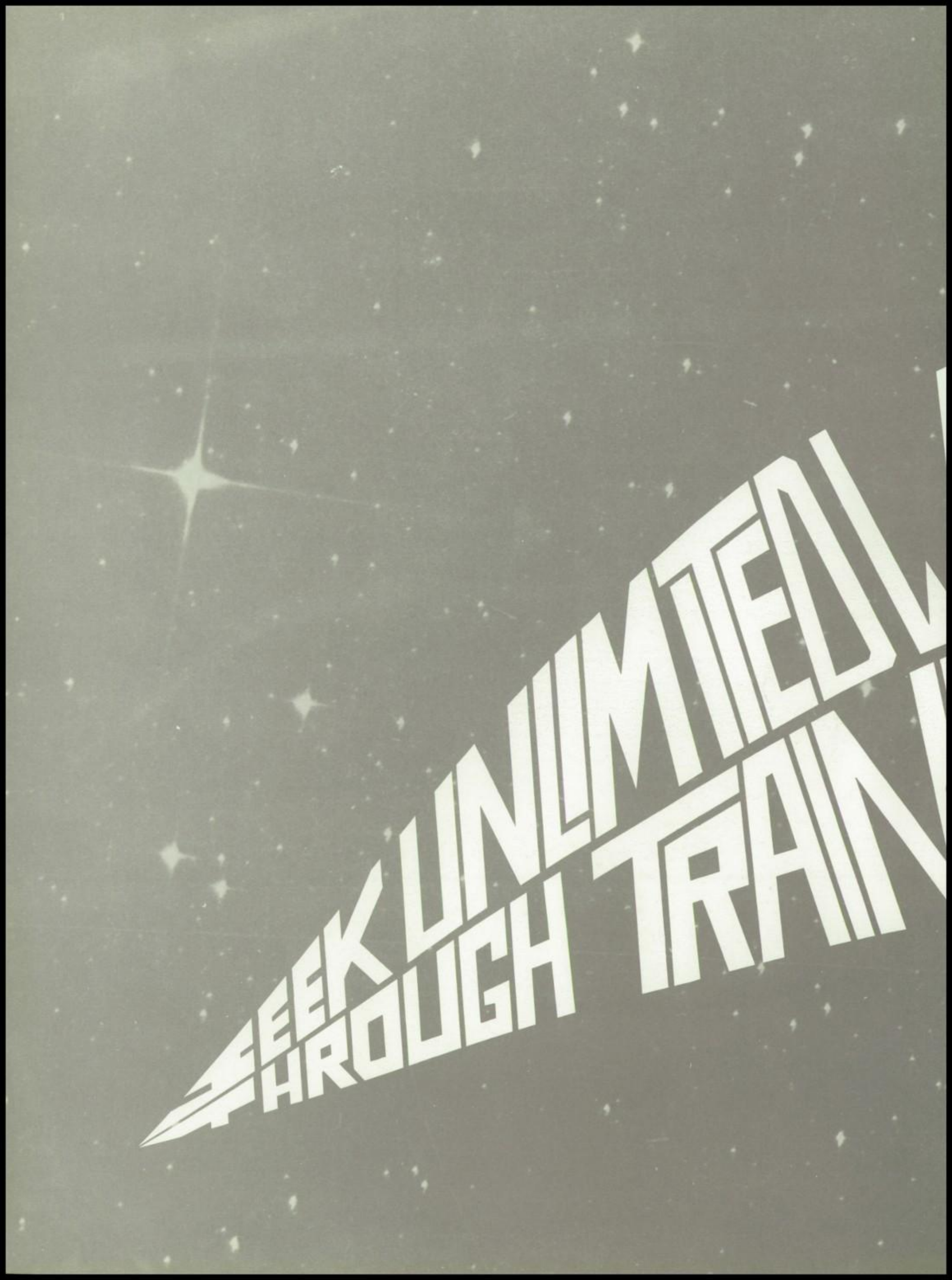
Cafeteria workers are: Top row: Carlos Stevens, Eva Franklin, Marietta Rufe, Doris Hinshaw, Lucille Cozart, Helen Pennick, Dorothy DeLa, Opal Pinkstaff. Front row: Violet Bailey, Helen Schmidt, Loretta Winter, Edith Wild, Shirley Thimmick, Jean Brown, Maudie Woodward, Ozia Maple, and Wilma Knoblock.

Careful work in planning and preparing nutritious meals for students is the important objective of South High's cafeteria workers. Although the open lunch program has cut down on the demands of the amount of food prepared, the workers push toward serving delicious food to the students who choose to remain at school during their lunch period.

Through the custodial staff, the daily functions of the school were efficiently maintained. Cleaning the entire building and opening and closing the school were daily jobs for the custodial staff. Mr. Kenny Kisner, head custodian, was responsible for the auditorium, lighting, and public address system along with supervising the work of the staff. Building engineers efficiently kept the building equipment in working condition.

Building engineers are Virgil Kennedy and John McAllister.

Members of the custodial staff are: Top row: Kenny Kisner, Herbert Marshall, Jim Nelson, Arthur Bloom, Clyde Seiler, Glenn Whitcomb. Front row: Harvey Ruhl, Terry Black, and Israel Garcia.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Jane Connett, Lillian Baldwin, and Karen Perkins exchange ideas about teaching English Usage.

Robert Crow and Madelyn Winget discuss supplementary reading materials to use with class assignments.

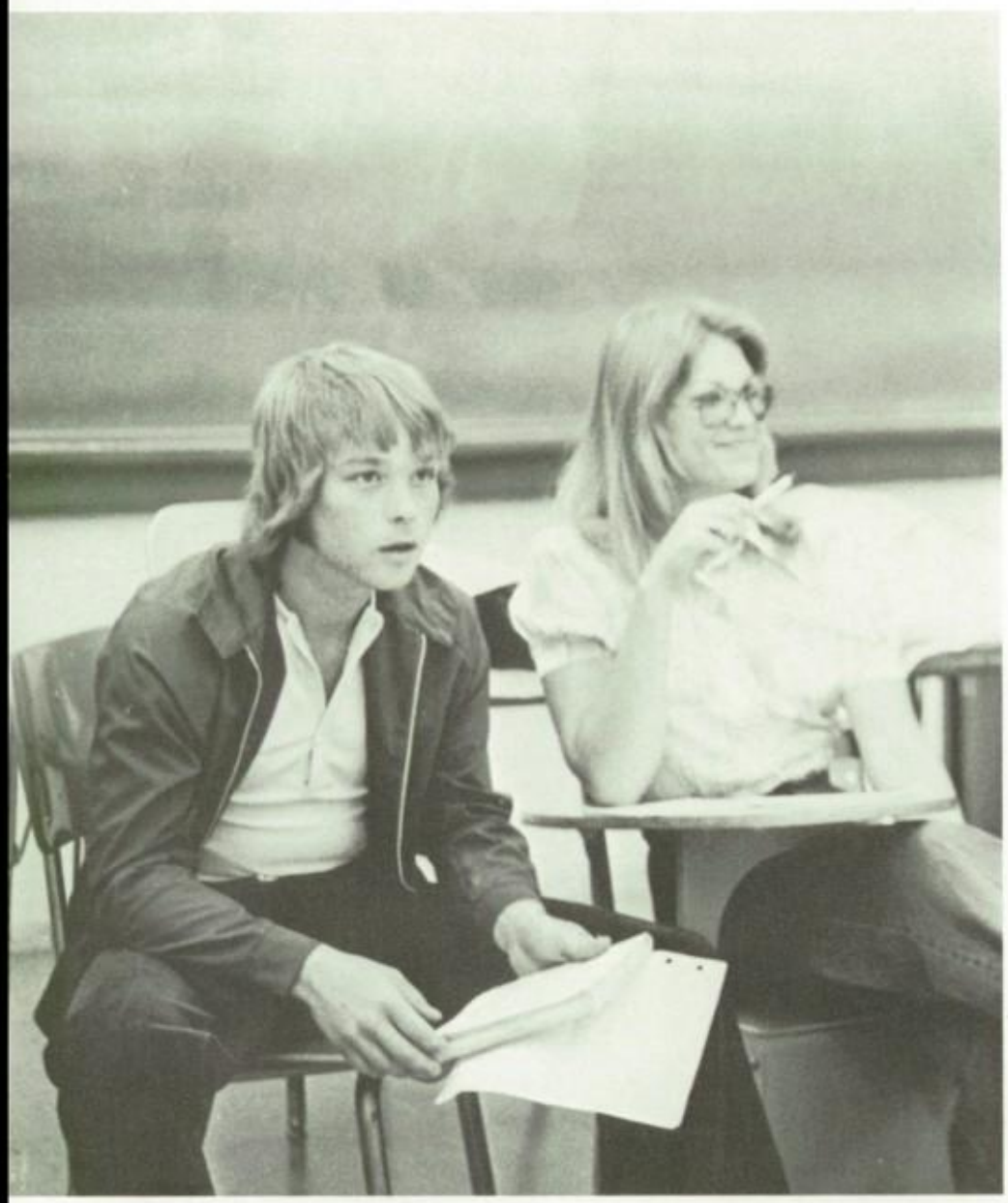
Language is groundwork for all learning

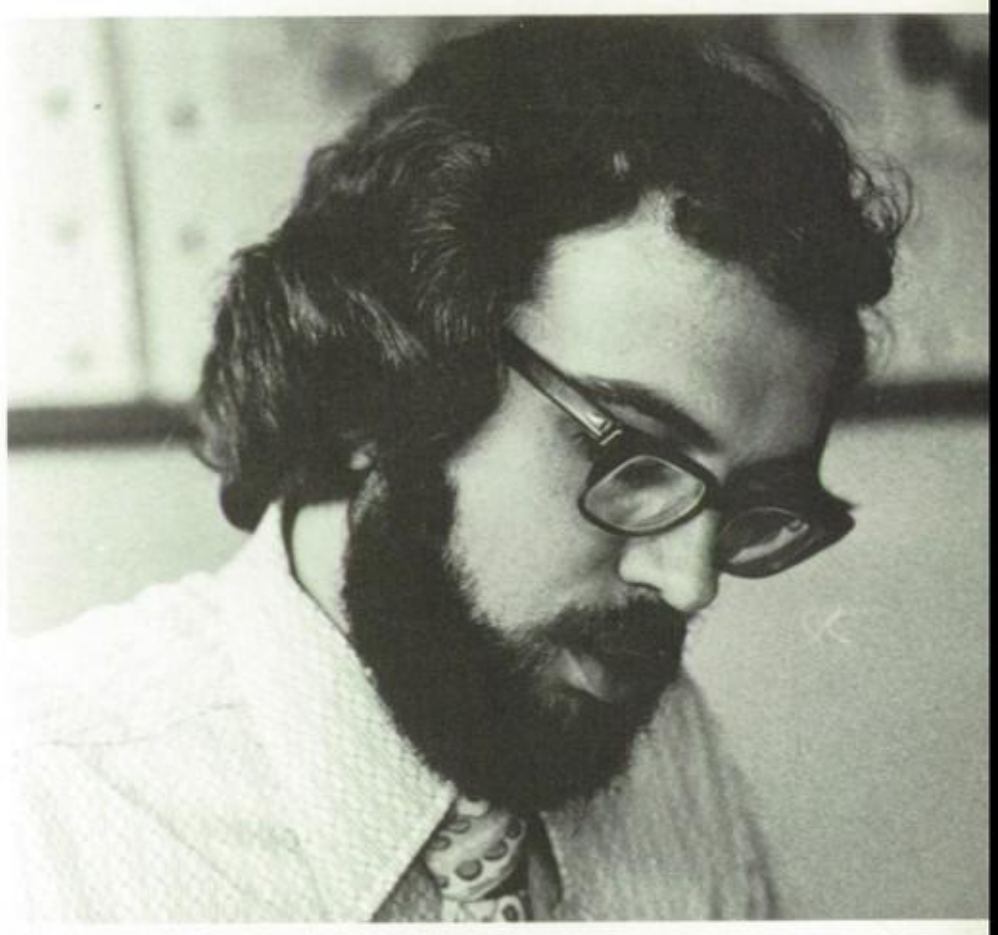
Scott Marshall, Lois McPherron, Bill Wolf, and Virginia Moss enjoy a few relaxing moments for conversation.

Constant improvements and revisions in Language Arts programs make classes more interesting and enjoyable for students. "We are trying to upgrade the academic achievement of the department," said Mrs. Lois McPherron. The department is striving for this by offering two new courses. Advanced Placement English is a thorough study of Western literature. The objective of the course, which Mr. Bill Wolf teaches, is to give college credit at the high school level. English Usage is a required sophomore subject that stresses the importance of proper grammar usage.

All courses in the English Department are designed to broaden the students' knowledge of their subject, while stirring their interest. Mr. Wayne Dixon expressed his feelings this way, "Hopefully, when it is all said and done, by the time a student graduates from South High, he or she will enjoy learning."

Seniors Dale Wheeler and Terry Moore listen to discussion in English class.





Mr. Roger Klingman concentrates on making class plans.

Wayne Dixon, Zenobia Washington, Carolyn Enloe, Pat Kerley, Linda Hoobler, and Helen Harmon gather for a department meeting.

Social science seeks truth, ensues ideas

In the history, psychology and sociology classes of the social science department, students develop their own ideas toward human relations. Mrs. Betty Dillon, history teacher, comments, "I am most enthusiastic about the ethnic minority topic I am teaching, because it is something which is omitted from the usual history textbook. It is like putting truth back into history. Historians naturally have been selective in writing history books. They have represented the will of the majority. Many minorities are not rightfully being studied."

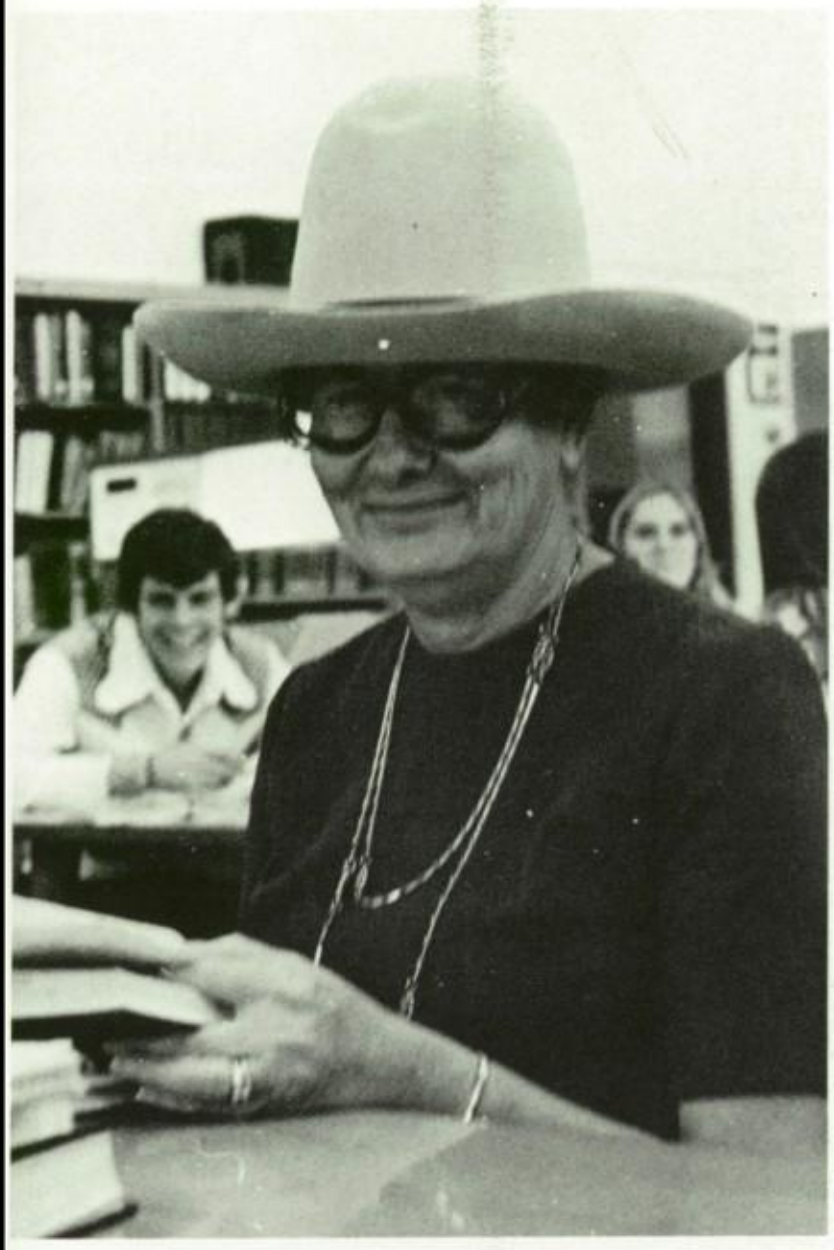
In the areas of sociology and psychology, Mrs. Maxine Parzybok related, "In Sociology this year we have new textbooks, whose program is based on the assumption that learning occurs most effectively when students themselves actively participate in gathering data." She also stated, "As young people approach adulthood, they become increasingly interested in understanding their own behavior and how it relates to the behavior of others."

Jon Hunsberger, new psychology teacher, initiated activities for Psychology Club.

Discussing new techniques for the department are David Estill, Brenda Moses, Bill Oswalt, Jon Hunsberger, Eldon Foster, and Roger Lousch.

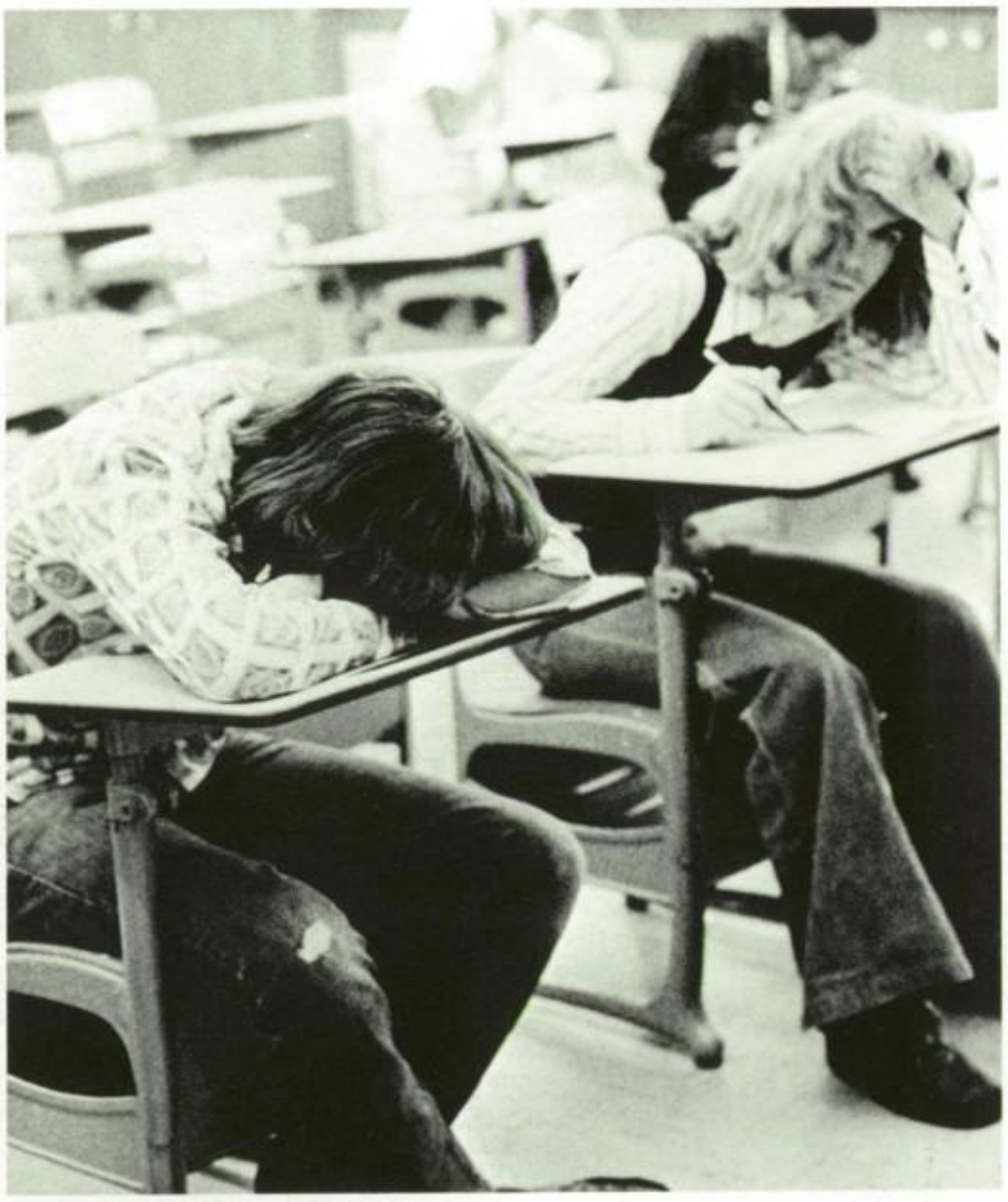
David Estill coordinates department work.

Fellow history students check in gradebook to see if they are holding their own in Government class.

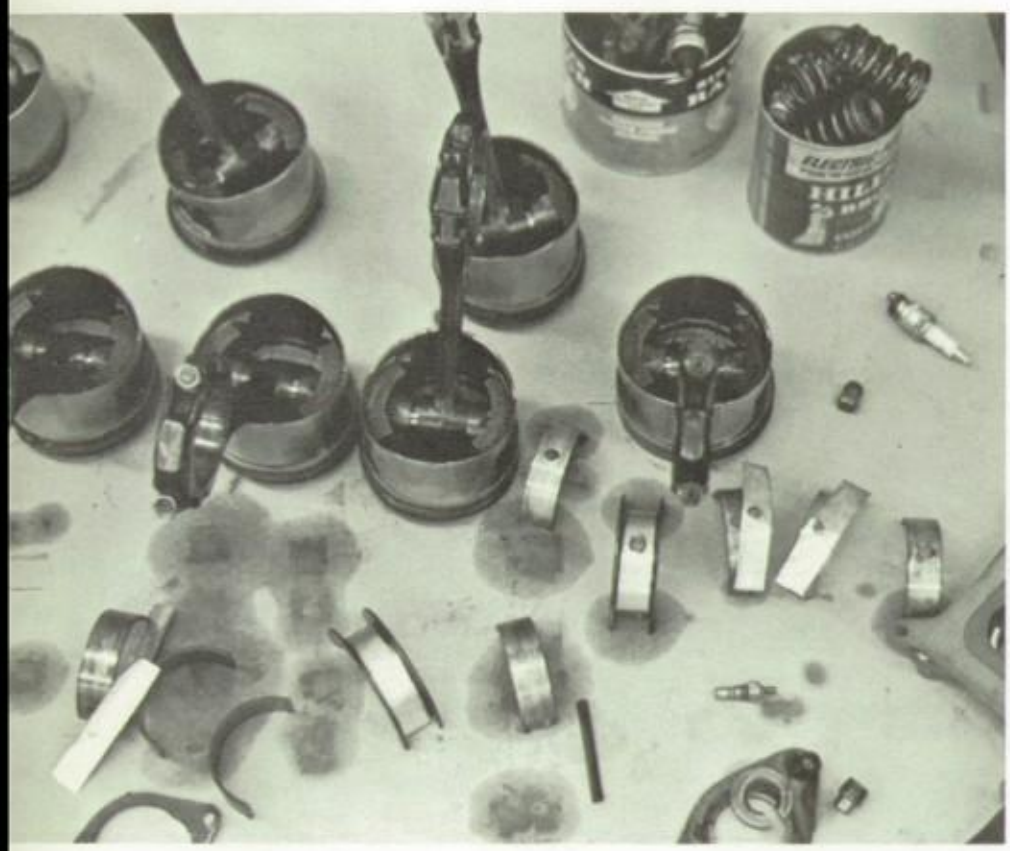


Getting involved with the Homecoming week festivities, Mrs. Dillon supports hat day in Western fashion.

Not all South High history students always show their enthusiasm about learning how the country came into being.



Teachers Maxine Parzybok, Roger Klingman, Betty Dillon, Lawrence Lowrey, and Albert Ahlstrom review the day's events.



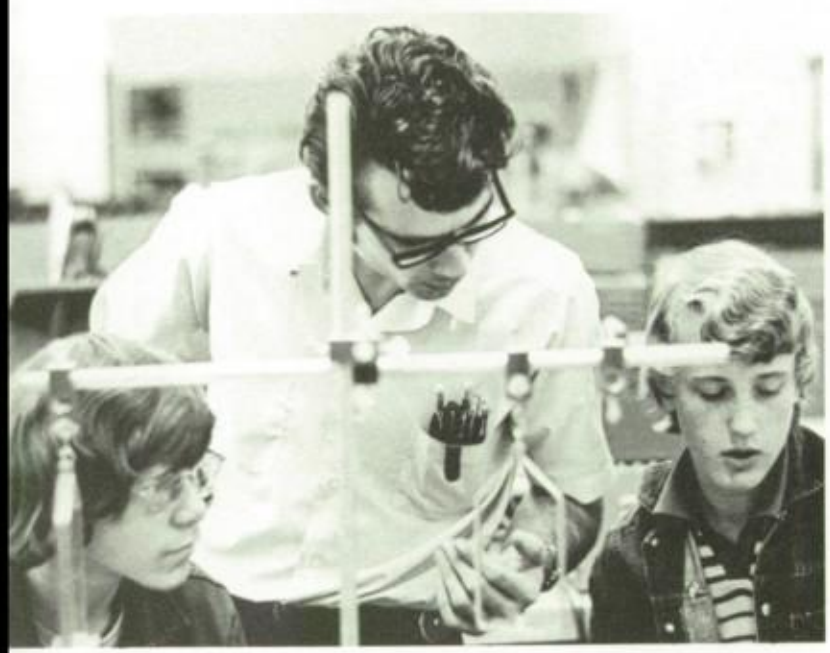
Richard Elam and Ed Vulgamore grind materials for a project in Metals class.

Industrial Arts teachers inspect new small engine dynamometers: John Dailey, David Almes, Bryon Kabler, James Mason, Merlin Luthi, Robert Richardson, Tom Hankins, Robert Lehr, and Larry Malone.

Enlarging scope opens sources of interest

Expanding the scope of their program is a goal of the teachers of the Industrial Arts department. The teachers are helping their students to enlarge their picture of industry by interesting the classes in this program. "Industrial Arts is on the threshold of a new era. A wider, broader-based program is pumping new and exciting ideas and courses into an already excellent curriculum," said Mr. Robert Richardson, Industrial Arts teacher. The name for this new program is Conceptual Base for Industrial Arts.

A new course entitled Power and Energy teaches students the basics of electricity and electronics and the principles of hydraulics and smaller engines. They also study different forms of transportation, power equipment, fuels and fuel economy. All classes are activity-oriented and the teacher works with the students individually to give them a better grasp of their particular class.



Mr. Dailey instructs two students in basic principles needed to complete an assignment.

Mr. Almes explains one of the many Drafting IV projects to Jon Goering.

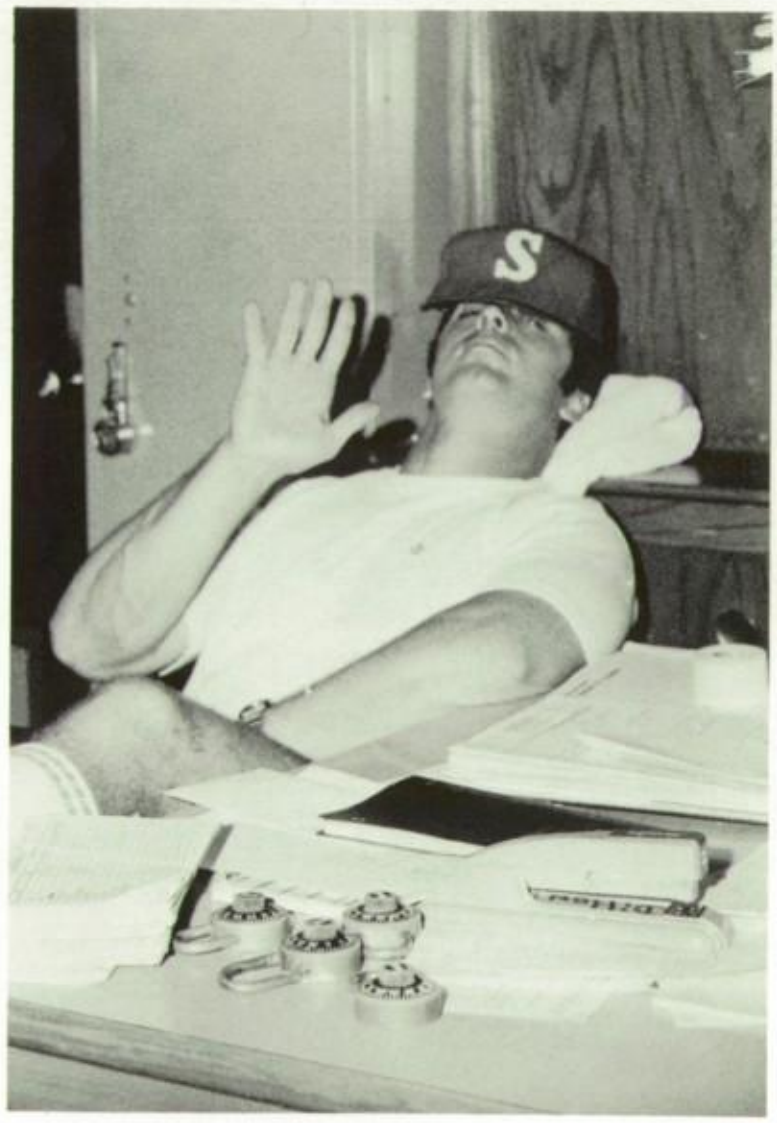
Steve Shields makes repairs on an auto mechanics car from under the engine.

Coaches prepare for stiff competition

Appreciation for physical activity was a goal the physical education teachers set for their students this year. "In physical education, an attempt is made to expose the student to as many activities as time and facilities permit," said Coach Elmer Carpenter. It also helps students to "develop a respect for rules and regulations." The students also learn the importance of life-time sports activity.

Girls sports opened this year with two new programs available to girls who like to golf or swim. Miss Wanda Ecker said the participation in these sports was "excellent" and that they had "plenty of girls coming out." Above all else, the physical education department provided for the physical development of many students this year.

Athletic director Elmer Carpenter instructs coaches for upcoming season. Front row: Don Davis, Louis Valadez, Merlin Luthi, Larry Malone, Wayne Dixon. Back row: Bill Himebaugh, John Deardorff, Roger Lousch, Bill Oswalt.



Coach Artie Dillon takes a breather from his busy class schedule.

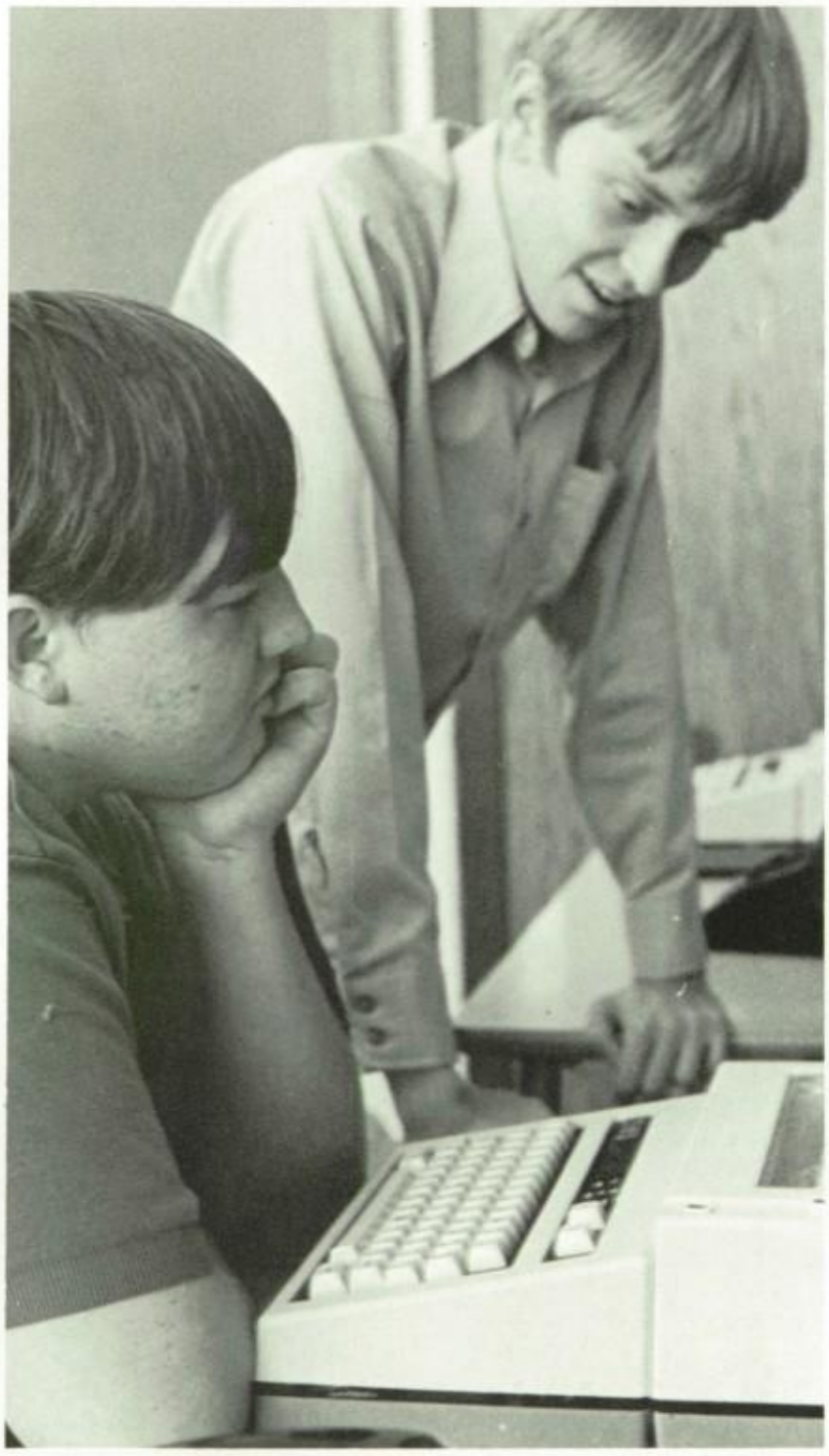
Conferring about the day's events are Wanda Ecker, Rose Lamb, Roberta Whetzel, and Beverly Ball.

Mathematics becomes computerized

This year's math department used the computer as an additional tool. Algebra II was the only class using the computer first semester, but other classes which used the computer were offered second semester and will be offered next year.

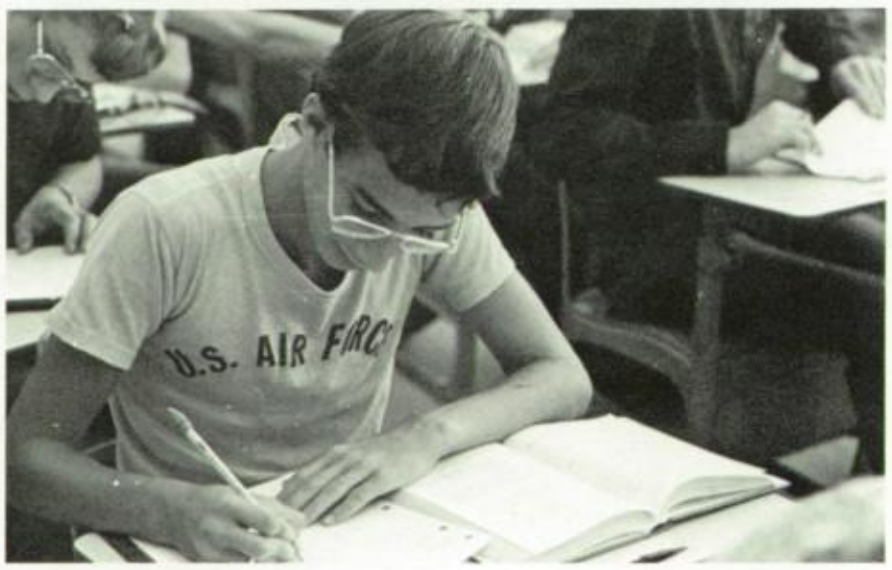
A new course called B.A.S.I.C. was also originated. In this class, students spent their time learning how to write computer programs and running them on a computer.

Due to the increased interest in math, three new programs are being planned. They are Probability, Calculus, and Statistics. Calculus will be offered as a year course, and the requirements will be Trigonometry and Analytic. Probability and Statistics will be offered for one semester, and the requirements are one semester of Algebra II.



Kenny Vonfeldt and Leo Bredehoft use lunch time to learn more about the computer.

Michael Cardenas, Wilma Mahannah, Jean Troutman, and Wallace Blackwood discuss use of math computers.

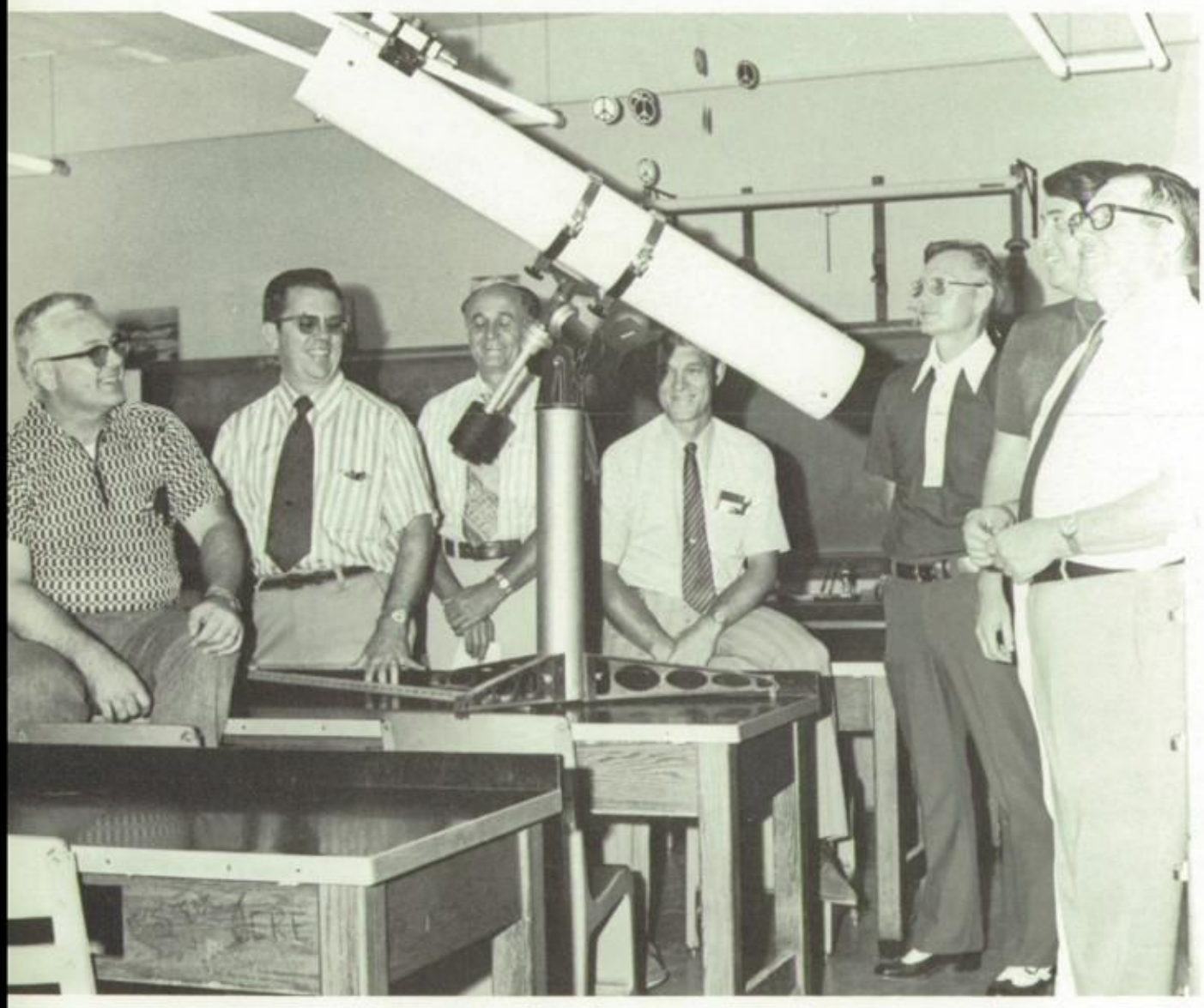


Fred Clark concentrates on a difficult math problem.

Science students favor individuality

A wide variety of new courses opened new doors of interest for students enrolled in science classes this year. A course which intrigued many pupils was the photography class taught by Mr. Jim Anders. Biology II was an independent study course in which the students were allowed to go out into the field of their interest and work with professional people such as veterinarians and laboratory technicians. "Independent study can be a good preparation for college," said Mr. Paul Elder, teacher of the class. Advanced science students enrolled in an independent study course in which they went into elementary schools and helped those students with their understandings of basic science.

"A balance of scientific and cultural awareness is most essential in high school. In chemistry we learn not only the discoveries but also their social impact," commented Mr. Charles Schwarz.



Science teachers examine telescopic equipment. They are Jim Anders, Ken Coy, Charles Schwarz, Bob Doyle, H. O. Sanderson, Earl Core, and Paul Elder.

South High science students instruct children at Sim Elementary School.

John Childs examines the structure of a human skull.

Special education respects individuals

Mr. Jon Miller advises proctor Alan Baus about what needs to be done during the special education class.

Courses in special education are among the most individualized courses at South High. Mr. Jon Miller and Mrs. Doris Smith spend many hours helping their students in courses required for graduation. Mrs. Smith transfers the students' work into Braille for better understanding. The special education courses help the students to communicate in a society which is geared for sighted people. Mrs. Smith feels that, "Not enough material is being passed out to the public to educate them on what the pupil's goals are."

Improving the attitude of people toward the students in special education seems to be the greatest job of the special education teacher, according to Mr. Miller. He says that, "People could understand; people should understand that each and every person is different from them and that some things cannot be changed and must be accepted. We don't make ourselves any better by putting other people down; we only prove that we have problems."

Mrs. Doris Smith prepares the next day's lessons for her students.

Home economics prepares homemakers

Preparing students for their roles as homemakers and parents is important to the teachers in the Home Economics Department. "Most people that enter parenthood enter it as amateurs. They have very little training, skill or background to be effective parents," said Mrs. Paula Weber, Child Development teacher. "I feel any knowledge a person can obtain before parenthood would be helpful. Child Development or Child Day Care Service are two ways to prepare for this important step." The students in Child Development learn from lab experience and a three-week play school program about practical experience in handling children.

A new addition to the teaching staff, Ms. Debbie Totten teaches the relatively new food and culture class. She enjoys her classes and "feels students should learn from their mistakes."

With their excellent lab and teaching programs, the Home Economics Department will help many students secure a rewarding future.

Home economics teachers gather for short break: Elda Nedrow, D. J. Wright, Barbara Klish, Paula Weber, and Debbie Totten.

Mmmm, good! Ms. Debbie Totten and aspiring gourmet Leslee Paiva sample their culinary work.

Mrs. D. J. Wright jokes with the students in one of her classes.

Assembling for a meeting are foreign language teachers Pat Peterson, Blanche Steele, Dieter Daub, Zenobia Washington, Mary Lou Steele.

Mr. Daub drills his German students on a lesson in grammar.

Foreign language offers variety

To help students develop and broaden their knowledge of foreign speech and mannerisms is an objective of teachers in the foreign language department. "To build bridges with other people and cultures is the main desire of people learning a foreign language," said Herr Dieter Daub, German teacher. Languages taught include French, German, Latin, and Spanish. Since these courses are not required courses, the students may pick a language in which they are interested. Madame Pat Peterson said, "The ultimate goal is to become broadminded and to accept different ideas and not judge whether a culture is good or bad."

Concentration is necessary in learning the different writing methods, cultural concepts and the pronunciation of new words and sounds. Pupils find this hard work a definite aid to their upcoming college education and future jobs.

Denise Janzen and Amy Pendleton take a last minute look before an upcoming exam.

Students express themselves in fine arts

Mr. Ed Brimmer takes pride in the Concert Choir and spends a great deal of time teaching each piece of music to his students.

Courses in vocal music, instrumental music, drama, and art constitute the curriculum of the fine arts department. These subjects provide a means for students to find self-expression.

Special concerts and Christmas vespers are some of the events of the vocal music students. Mr. Ed Brimmer seeks "to provide an enjoyable as well as educational experience in vocal music and to help students develop an interest in music which will continue throughout life."

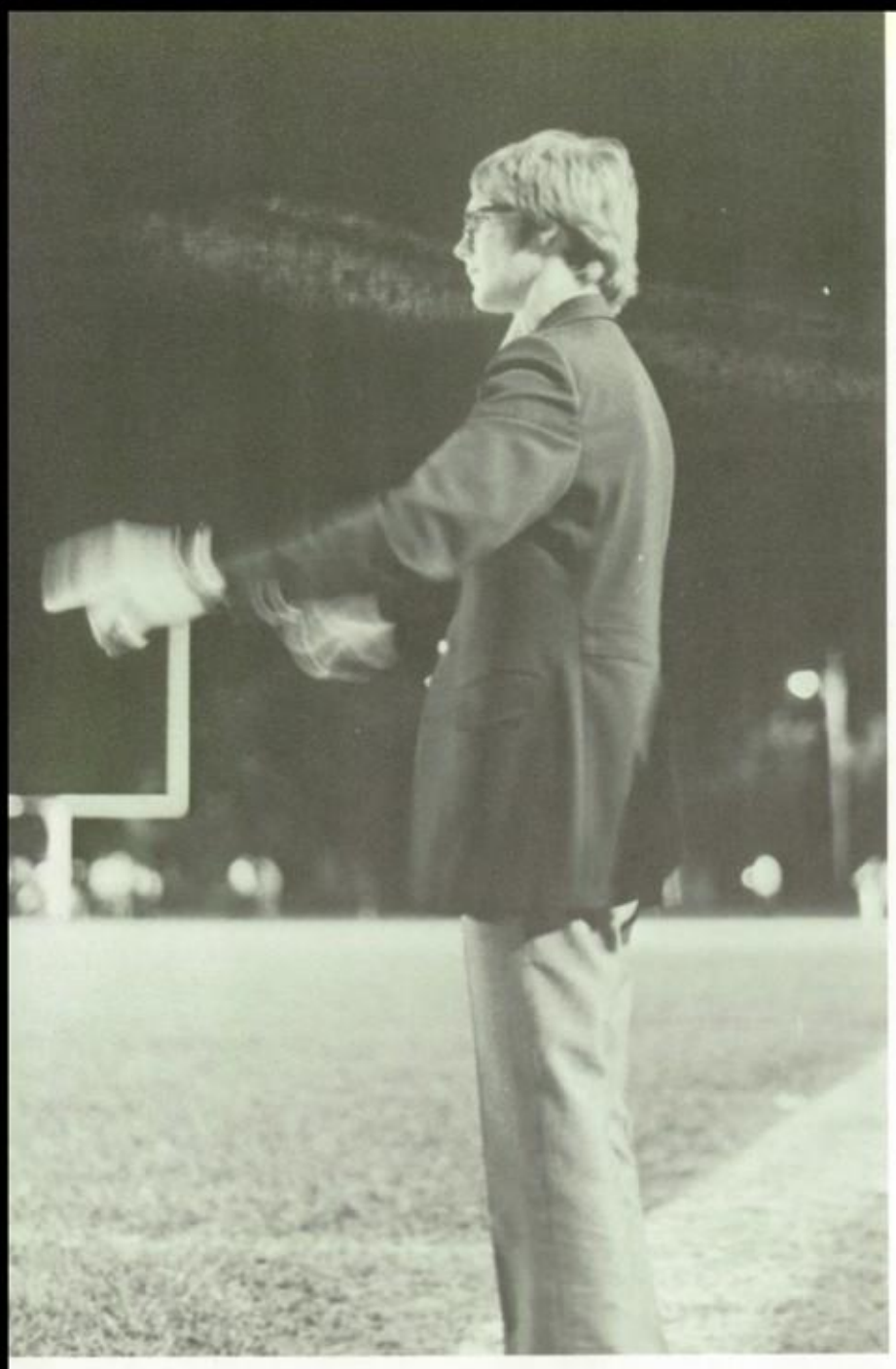
Instrumental music classes include orchestra, band and stage band. An ice cream concert and a popcorn concert are two of the performances given by the band this year. They also performed at football and basketball halftimes.

The drama department presented three plays this year. Miss Karen Pyles stated that she would like to be able to evaluate the quality of the theater at the high school level.

Mrs. Connie Crossley said, "I would like to see students think of art as a problem-solving situation which they set up themselves." Art students helped the drama department by designing backgrounds for musicals and plays. In February, art projects were selected for display in the scholastic art exhibit.

Mr. Charles Sanderson, Mr. Adrian Freeman, and Mrs. Connie Crossley examine the accomplishments of students.

Mr. Alan Hamant reflects on the band's success at WSU Band Day.



Directing the Marching Band during a halftime presentation is Mr. Alan Hamant.

Miss Karen Pyles prepares a list of important vocabulary words for her Drama I students. Included are Greek playwrights and techniques.

Mr. Ed Brimmer works with the Choralaires, helping them achieve perfection.

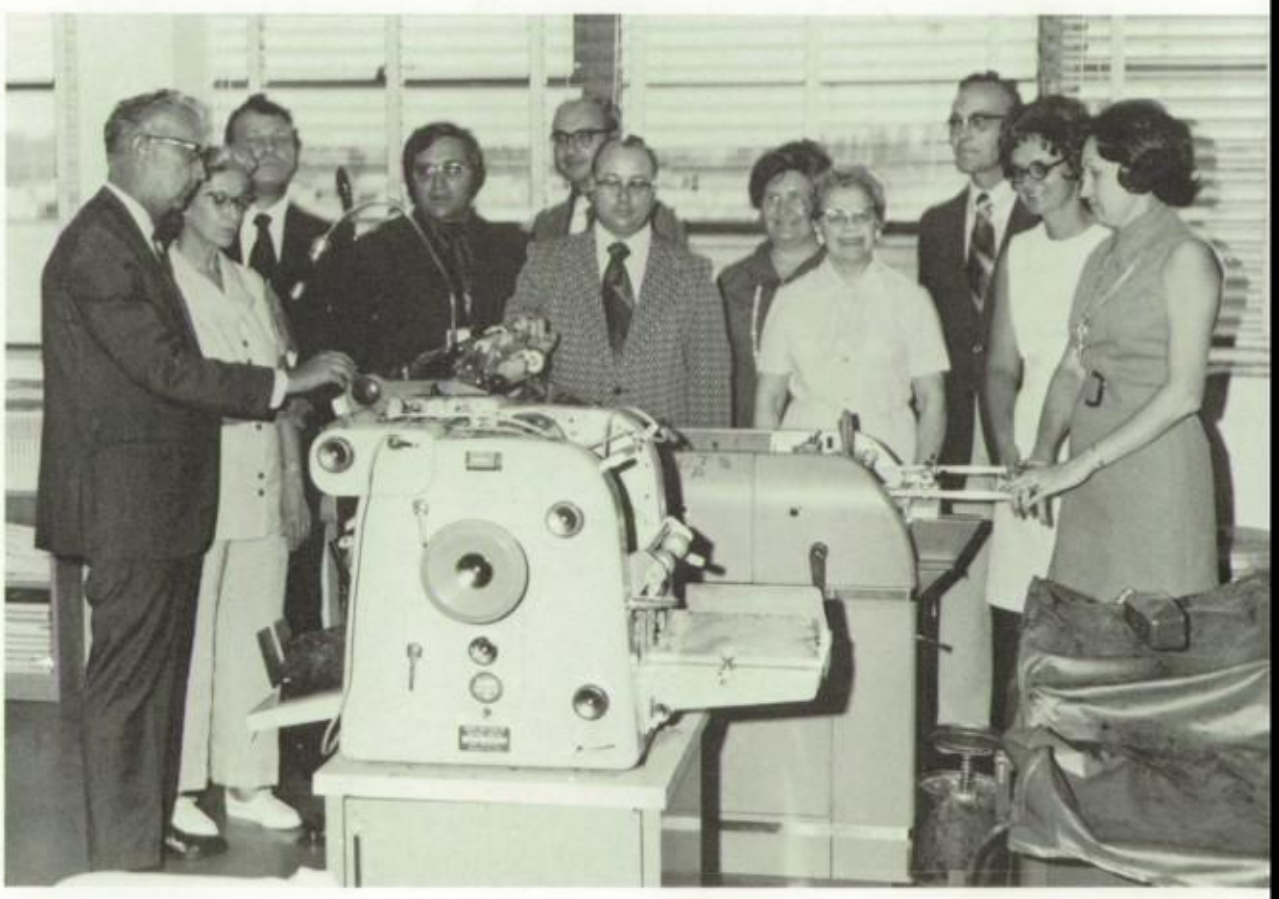
Nicki Bryant goes through a typing drill.

Joannie Rooks and Toni Smith look on as Boyce Hopkins gives instructions on the use of the button machine.

Business department makes big advance

Printing Electronic Calculators was a new addition to the business department this year. The new machines print out programs for further use, thus eliminating the problem of not having a printed copy of the program. Mr. Gordon Prieb, business department coordinator, feels that this will be very helpful in giving students work experience. Another new technique used in teaching business courses this year involved the use of 35 new transcribing equipment — dictaphone models with cassette tapes. All the advanced materials used in teaching this course were authorized by Mrs. Joan Seaton and Mrs. Florence DeMott.

Mr. Prieb feels that, "Teaching a business course gives an awareness of job and career opportunities for students in South High. It helps them in both their exploration and preparation for their careers."



Business teachers examine offset duplicators. They are Gordon Prieb, Joan Robie, Gene Lee, Daniel Chambers, Darvin Wilson, Jack Kinderknecht, Florence DeMott, Elsie Olson, John Pote, Pat Feltner, and Joan Seaton.

Students in the business department try their skill on the new transcribing equipment model typewriters with dictaphone tapes.

Kathy Myers and Alicia Henderson concentrate on typing their daily dictation assignment.

Janis Wahl and Nancy Funk receive lessons from the dictaphone.

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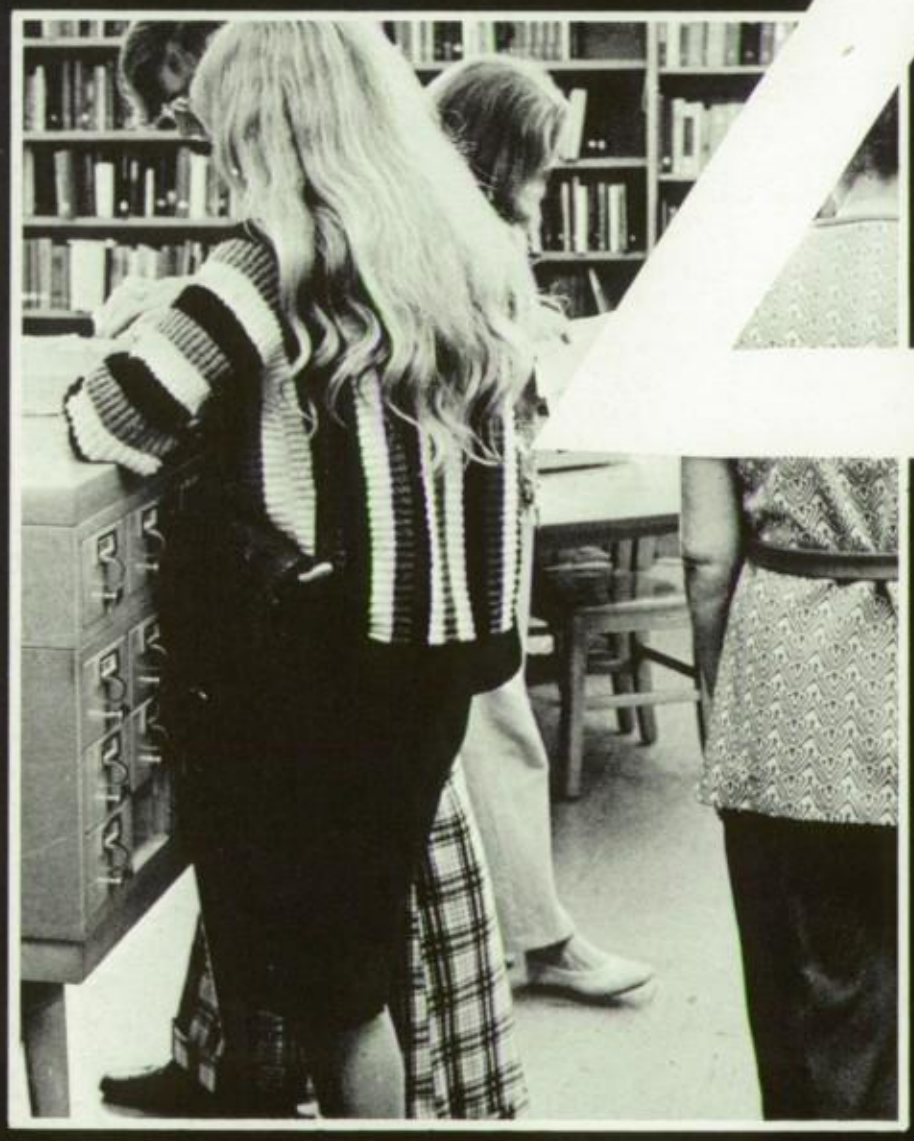
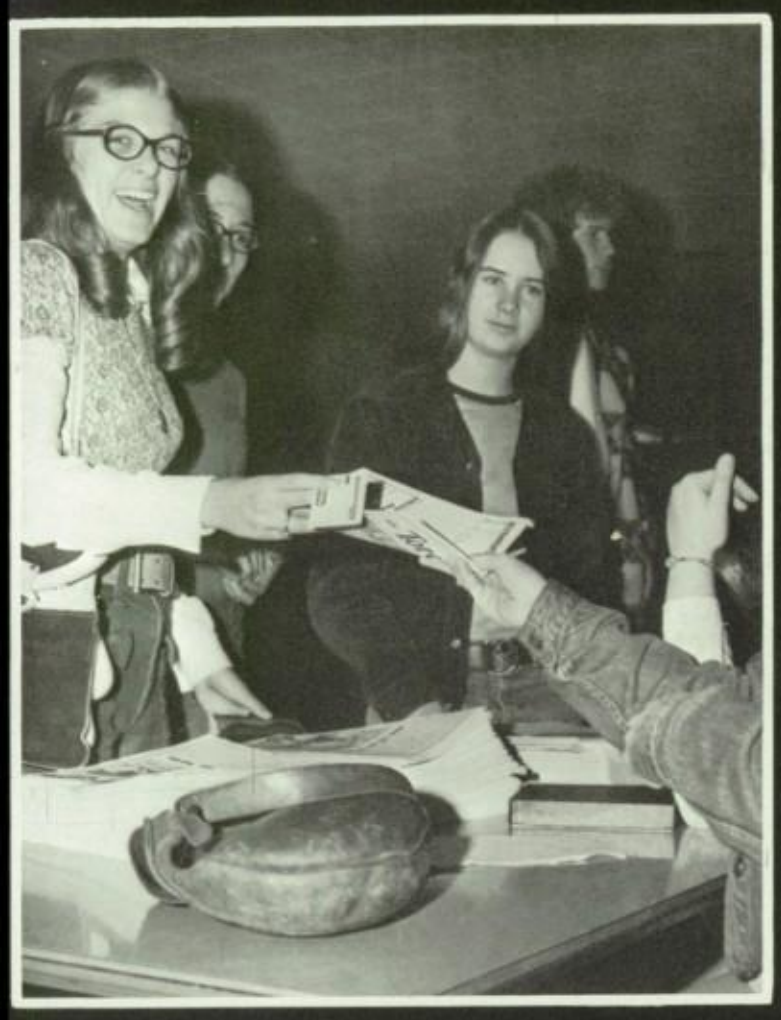
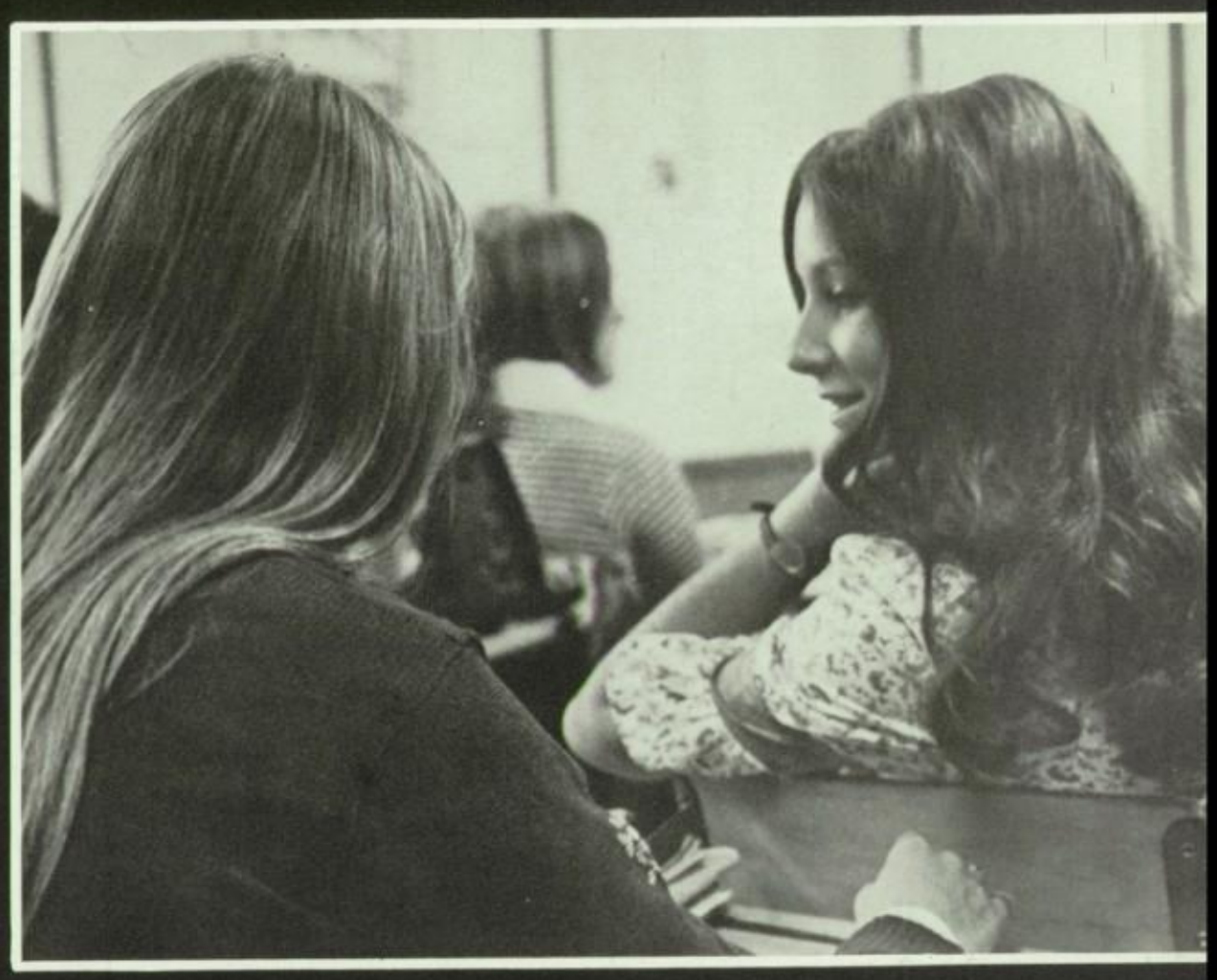


Class of '74 receives highest honors



Jean Gard and Glenda VanVessum purchase a Torch newspaper.



Senior Laurie Basham helps a friend with a difficult assignment.

"As an athlete I feel a great pride and spirit for South High. We have a great principal and faculty members. I am sad to have to leave South High."
— Randy Gaines.

"It's been a good year at South. We may not have been the most active class or made the most money, but it is still my class and I am pretty proud of it. Nobody can tell me that '74's not the best year yet. Like most graduating seniors I am looking forward to the future, and I am thankful for the background that South has given me."
— Chris Ladd.

Senior class officers are: Ann Sanders, girls' vice-president; Craig Warner, president; Susie Atwater, treasurer; Mary Campbell, secretary; Galen Lowe, boys' vice-president.

Debi Abbott
Melinda Abbott
Dianne Acuna
Charles Albright
Donna Alder
Debbie Allen

Kent Allen
Jacque Allison
Theresa Anderegg
Paul Anders
Diane Anderson
Kathy Anderson

Kirk Anderson
Carol Anglin
Steven Applewhite
Rod Armstrong
Floyd Arrington
Bill Athey

Susie Atwater
Diane Aust
Debbie Austin
Kurt Baergen
David Bailey
Kenneth Baker

Kathie Bales
Laura Ballinger
Pati Balzer
Ron Barber
Ronald Barkley
Deborah Barnes

Alfred Barrientos
Debbie Barton
Donna Bartu
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Greg Bauer
Randy Baumgartner

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Mildred Bell
Patricia Bell
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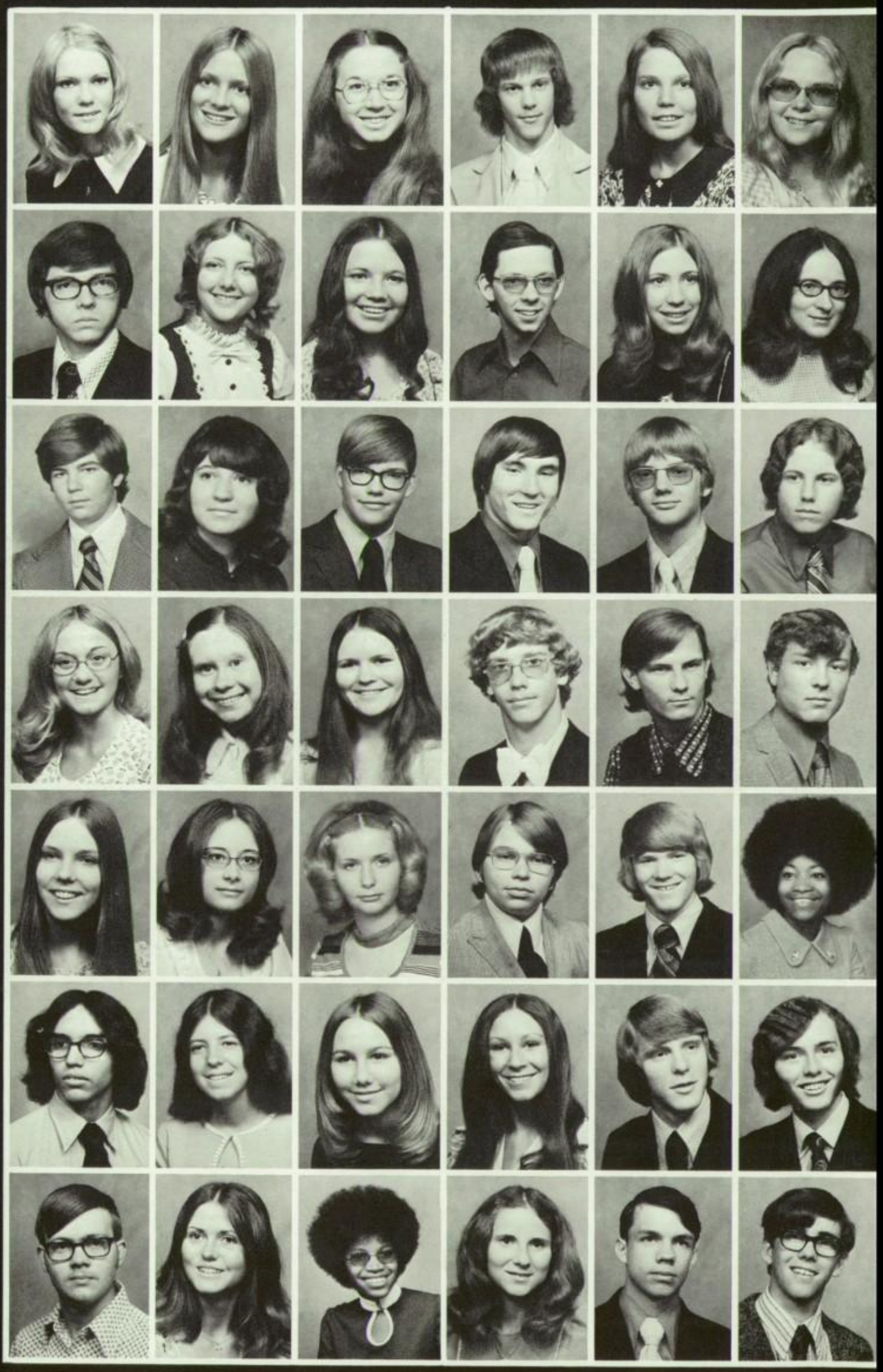

Feeling of achievement awaits grads

Karen Benton
Janna Billington
Marlene Binyon
Kathy Bird
Julie Birr
Diana Bishop

Kevin Black
Terry Black
Cynthia Blake
Larry Bland
Jan Blankenship
Paul Bliss

Doneice Boes
Jean Boles
Lloyd Boles
Boyce Bowden
Kathy Bowling
Rick Braden

Michael Bradford
Debi Bradley
Joni Bradley
James Brazda
Cinde Briley
Kay Briley

Beverly Bringolf
Cindy Brown
Julie Brown
Maribeth Brown
Jim Brown
Peggy Brubaker

Mike Bruce
Ola Bruce
Barbara Brush
Paula Bumpurs
Howard Burnison
Catherine Burris

Roland Buzbee
Valerie Brush
Cathy Buss
Curtis Caldwell
Christine Campbell
Mary Campbell

Memories are left by Class of '74

Mike Campbell
Larry Cantrell
Linda Carlburg
Gregory Carlson
Carolyn Carr
Susanne Castor

Glenda Cates
Kent Chairs
Robert Chandler
Sheri Chapman
Terry Chapman
Debbie Chase

Margaret Chase
Tina Christensen
Lorna Clevenger
Steve Clair
Fred Clark
Mark Cooley

Rhonda Cowel
Joe Crawford
Ronnie Crawford
Michael Crigler
Cindy Crockett
Connie Crossley

Vera Cruz
Debbie Cole
Cindy Collins
Darrell Cooper
Robin Coulter
Mike Cullinane

Mike Daratt
David Dater
Greg Dater
Kathy Davis
Terri Decker
Wade Decker

Philip Delk
James Dick
Linda Dill
Joy Dukes
Wayne Durant
Walter Dye

Falconman, Suzie Sweetwater, and Egore (alias Bob Dickson, Susie Atwater, and Frank Sullivan) perform in Homecoming play.

Scott Zackola, a different drummer, gets it together during sophomore orientation.

Frank Sullivan, powderpuff cheerleader, dresses for game.

Senior girl uses quiet moment between classes for last minute study.

Mrs. Paula Weber and Vicki Reeves explain to their young companion that a slippery slide is nothing to be afraid of.

Randy Ehrlich
Denise Elder
Mason Enterline
Alan Epperson
Mark Evans
Robert Evans

Delyn Fair
Deann Feuerborn
Robin Fibert
Ruth Fielder
Cindy Fiser
Tom Fleming

Teresa Folger
Kent Foraker
Allen Forbes
Lynette Forbes
Donna Foster
David Fox

LeAnn Fox
Steve Fox
Leeta Fritze
Nancy Funk
Debbie Gahman
Randall Gaines

Lynn Gann
John Gansbauer
Jean Gard
Kathy Garrett
Alan Gates
Francis Gettings

Darrell Gettis
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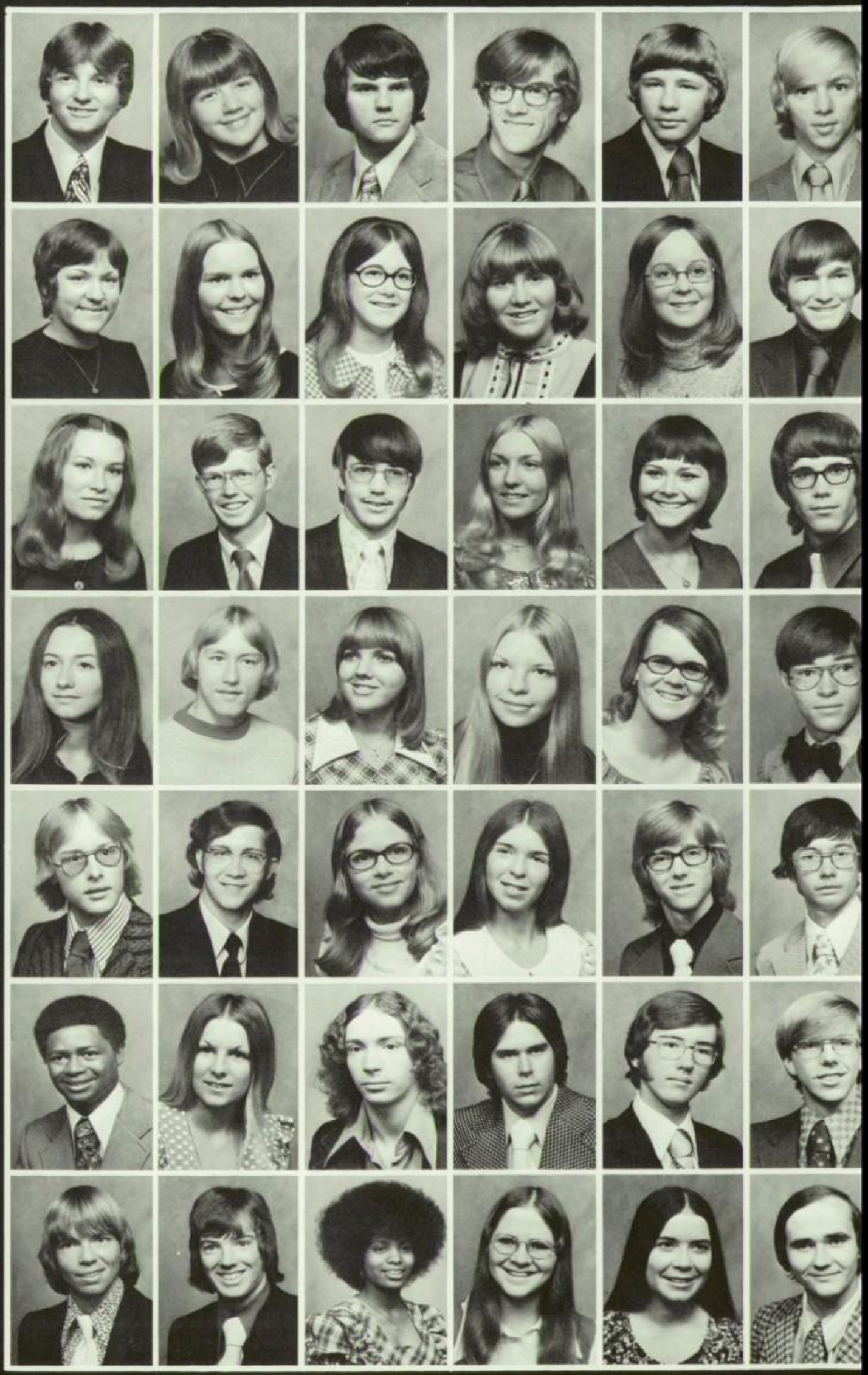

The future depends on your goals

Kim Goodwin
Glen Gordon
Wanda Gordon
Jonathan Goering
Bobby Gragg
LaVern Greene

Lawrence Greenup
Deborah Gruenbacher
Linda Guenther
Pam Hubbard
Beverly Haley
Carolyn Hall

Phil Hall
Lloyd Hallum
Mary Hamm
Paul Hammerman
Mike Harbison
Celeste Harris

Coileen Harris
Kenneth Harris
Sherry Harris
Robert Harrison
Robin Hart
Steve Hartman

Debbie Haskell
Pamela Hawthorne
Janet Heger
Calvin Held
Tim Hellman
Debbie Hellmer

David Henning
Karen Henschel
Karen Henson
Carolyn Hickam
Bruce Hicks
Terry Hill

Lee Holien
Doug Hollis
Cindy Hoheisel
Debbie Hoheisel
Doug Hollis
David Hood

Friendship grows as we work together

Kevin Hopkins
Brenda House
Carla Houser
Roger Howell
Everett Hughes
Gina Hughes

Norma Hughes
Don Humlicek
Jerry Hunter
Connie Hus
John Steve Hurlock
Pat Hyles

Karen Ivey
David Jabara
Phil Jacobs
Gail Jackson
Richard Janne
Jan Jantz

Greg Johansen
Karetha Johnson
Kathy Johnson
Michael Johnson
Mindy Johnson
Karen S. Johnson

Carmel Jones
Danny Jones
Terry Jones
Kathy Jordan
Kim Keller
Karen Kelley

Donna Kelley
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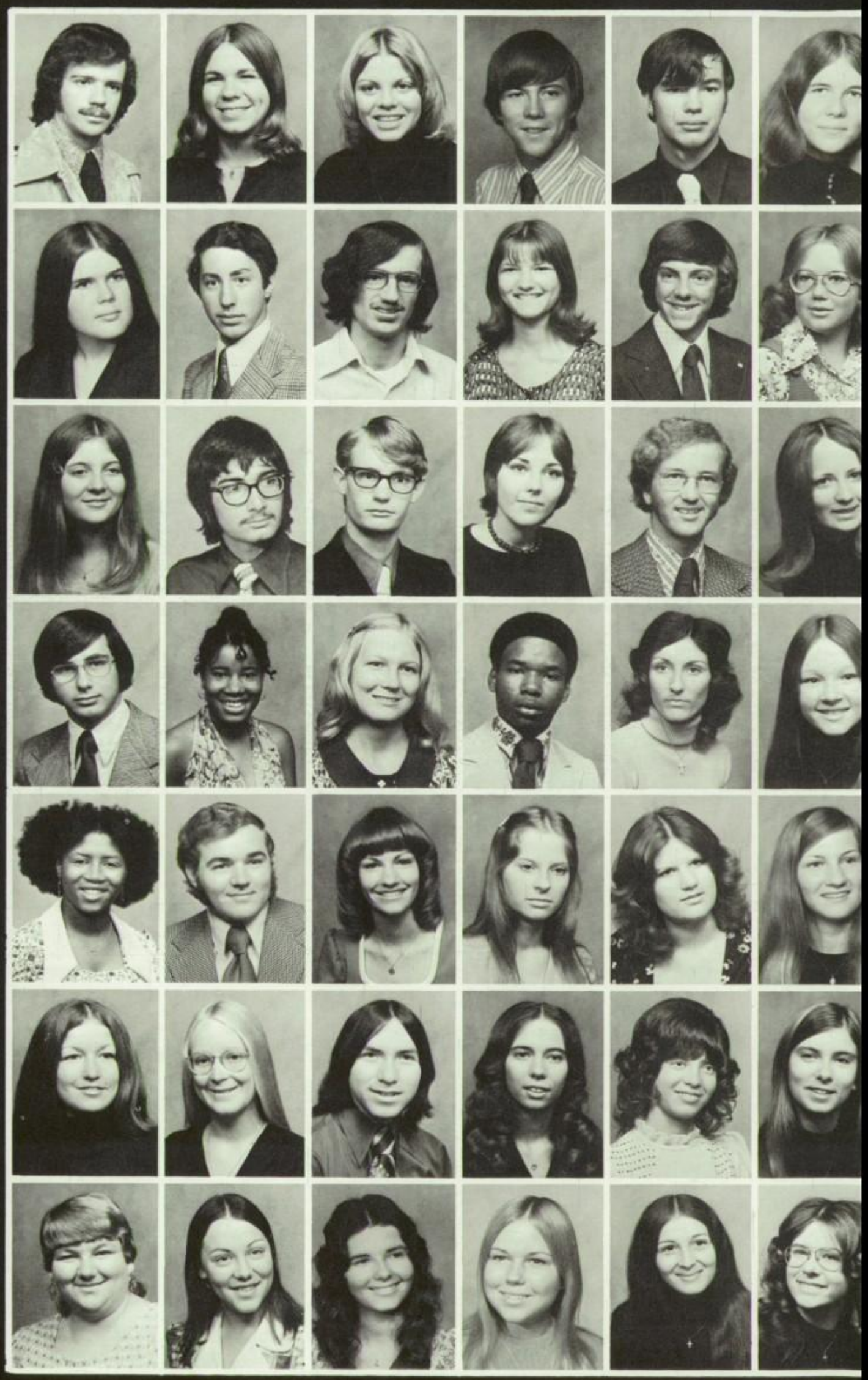
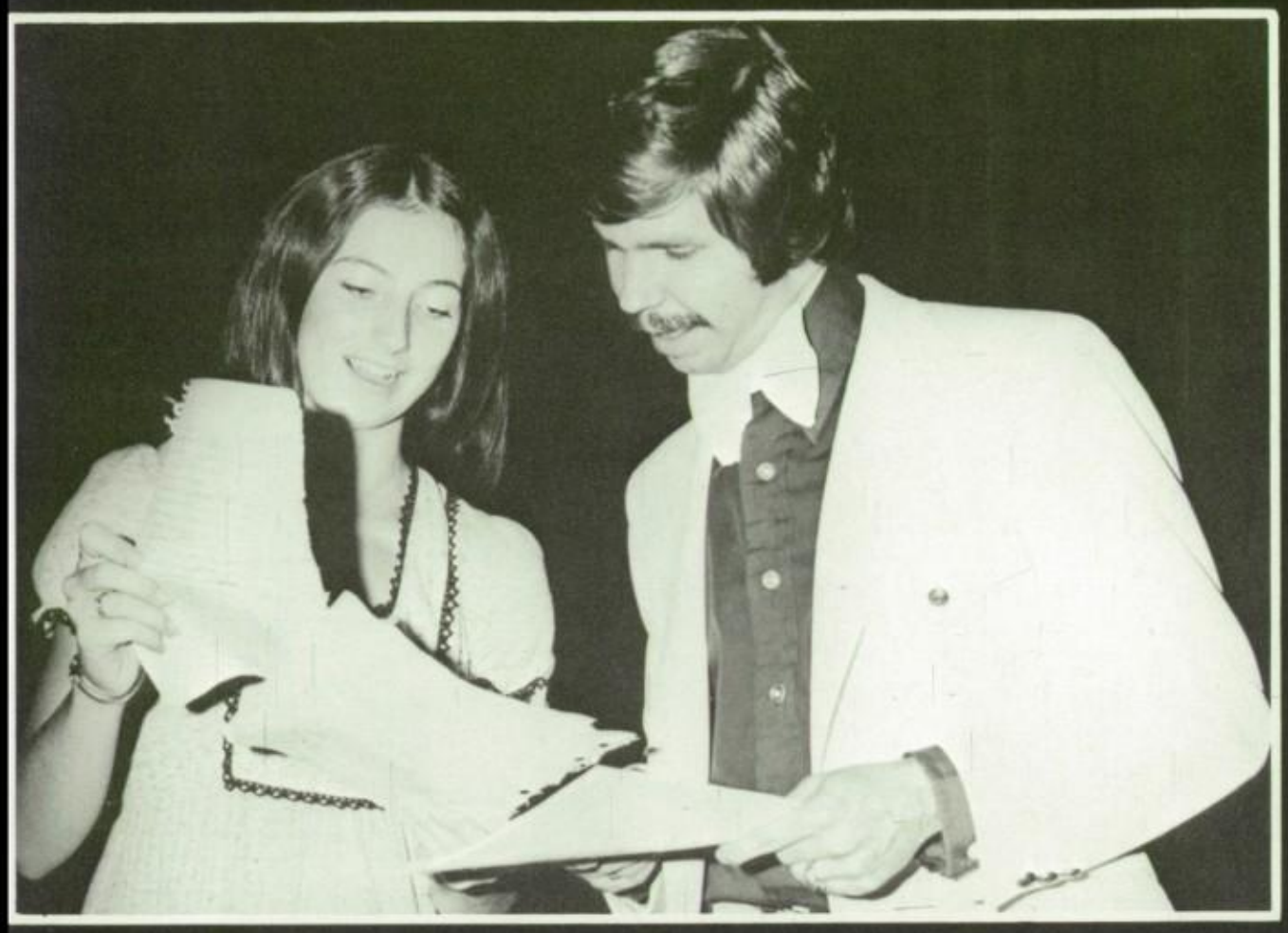
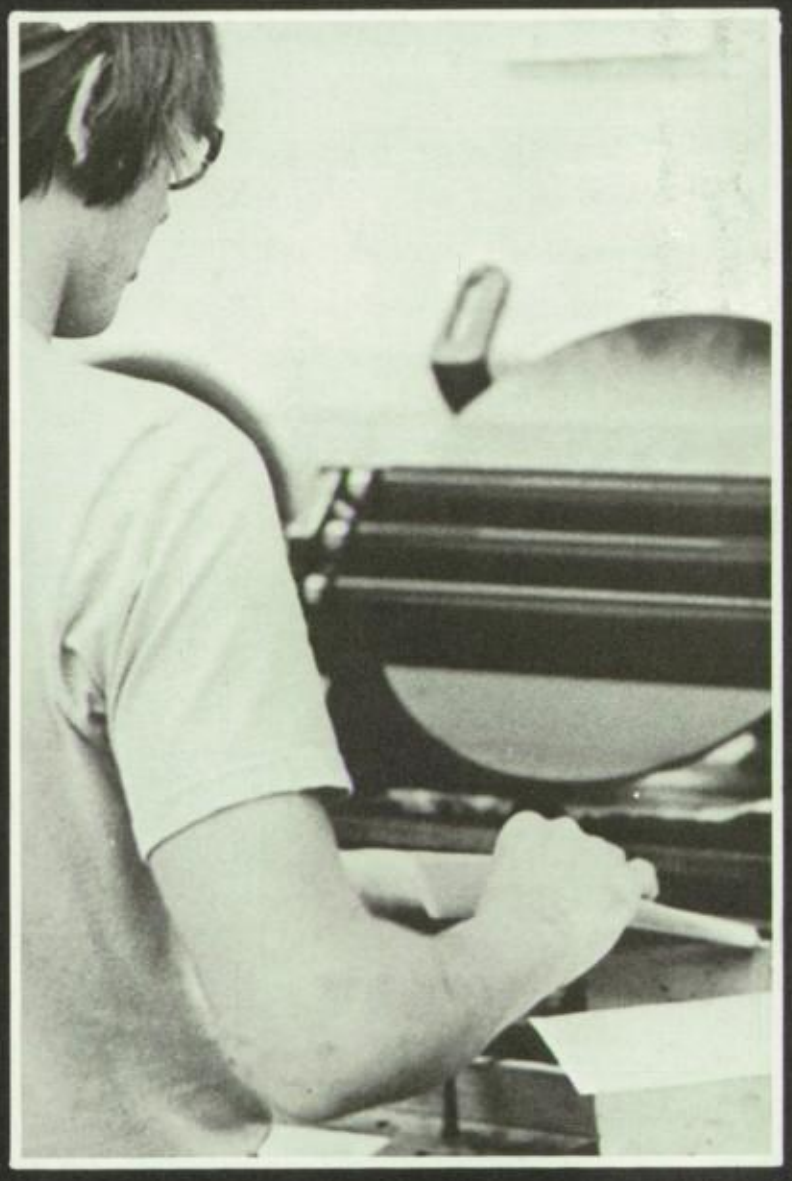




Kim McKibbin discusses the outcome of the sophomore class officer elections with Mr. Scott Marshall.

Terry Andrews, Carlton Cook, and Dennis Rader accompany the South High marching band with the drum part to "Get It On."



Senior David Richards finds time to complete his printing assignments.

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Steve Kristek
Chris Ladd
Ronald Latta
Mary Lawless
Terry Lawrence

Debbie LeCounte
Kim Lemons
Paul Lemmon
Brad Liebst
Lori Leslie
Lee Looney

Galen Lowe
Steve Lindt
Lynda Lively
Denise Lyerla
Debbie Lynch
Randy Mae

Pam Malone
Mike Mantz
Dennis Marshall
Joyce Martin
Kathy Martindale
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Mary Jo Massey
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Loita May
Carol Mayes
Brad McArthur

Rhonda McCartney
Alan McCleary
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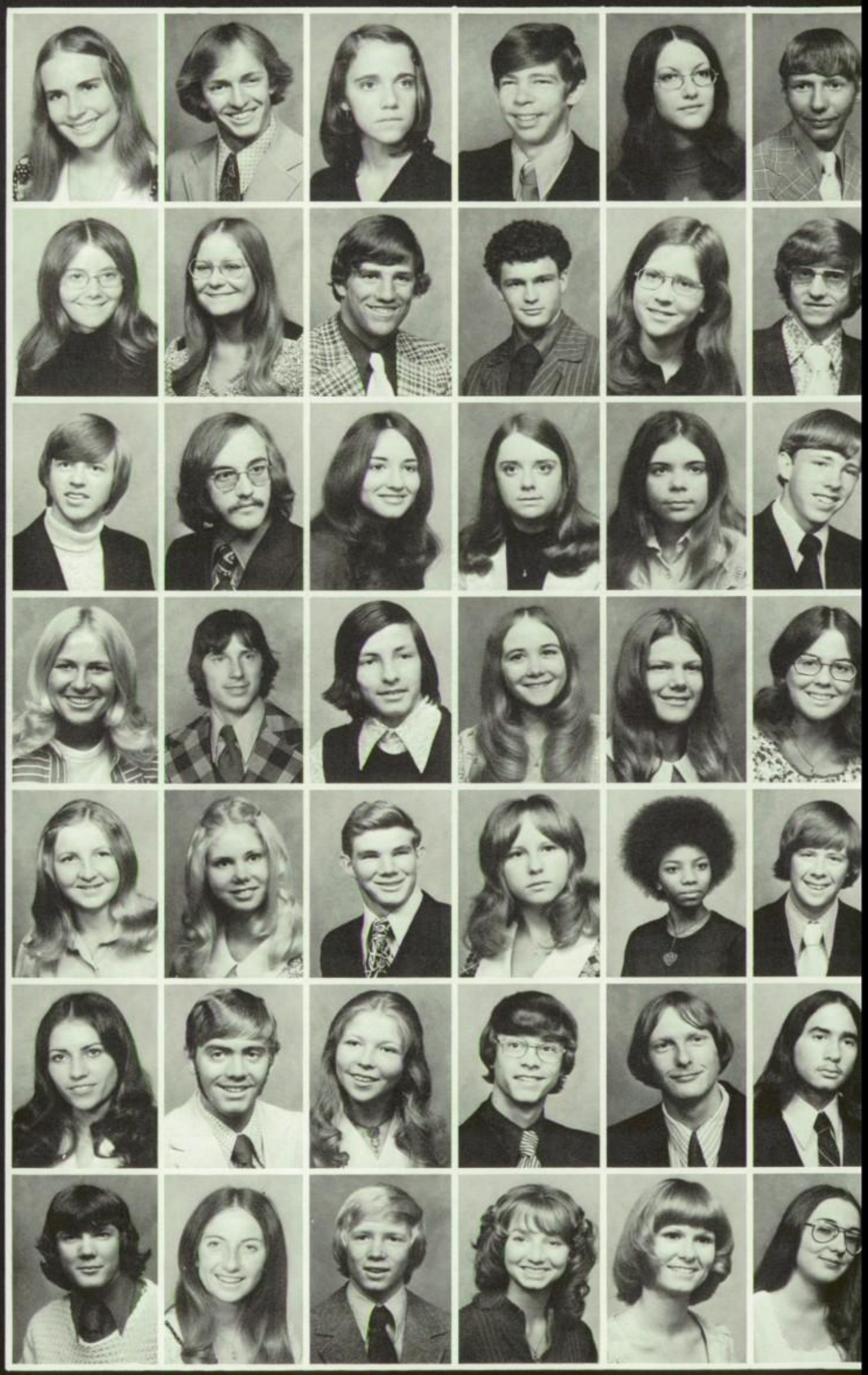
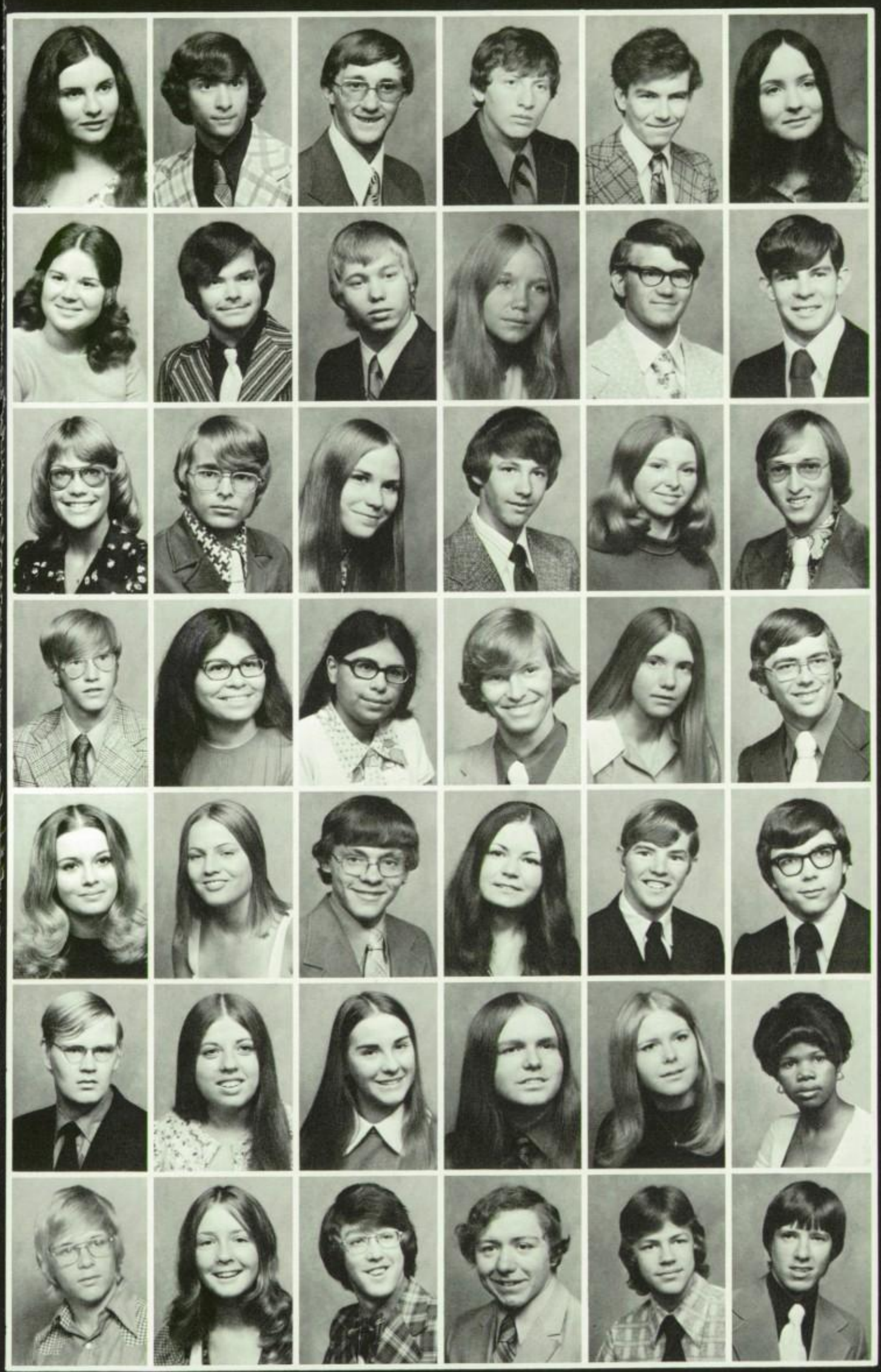


Senior class acquires new knowledge



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Rene Methe

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Paul Mitchener
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Mark Moore

Terri Moore
Steve Moreland
Kathy Myers
Mike Nedrow
Ann Neely
Robert Neff

Dwight Niedens
Emilie Noriega
Rosalie Noriega
Michael Norman
Darlene Nossaman
Loyd Oakley

Nancy O'Connell
Cherie Ogden
Timothy O'Hearn
Donita Olson
Kenneth Owens
Mike Owens

Lawrence Page
Valeri Paiva
Melodie Parcel
Clarence Parrott
Cheryl Patterson
Teresa Payne

Ed Peabody
Katy Pendleton
Lee Peterson
Dave Petty
Alan Pierson
Billy Poore

The future holds a place for you

Duane Pope
Jack Porter
Rosalind Portley
Lisa Potter
Mike Preston
Rena Prock

Debra Powell
Wendy Powers
Dana Quigley
Bill Rader
Cheryl Rader
Kevin Rader

Cathy Ralston
Kathy Rea
Ron Reding
James Reed
Steve Reed
Mark Reep

Marc Reeves
Vickie Reeves
Jan Rhinehart
Doren Rhoades
David Richards
Cathi Richerson

David Richmond
Greg Ricke
Barbara Rienbolt
Wilma Riley
Ricky Roberts
Sheryl Roberts

Vicki Roberts
Cathy Robertson
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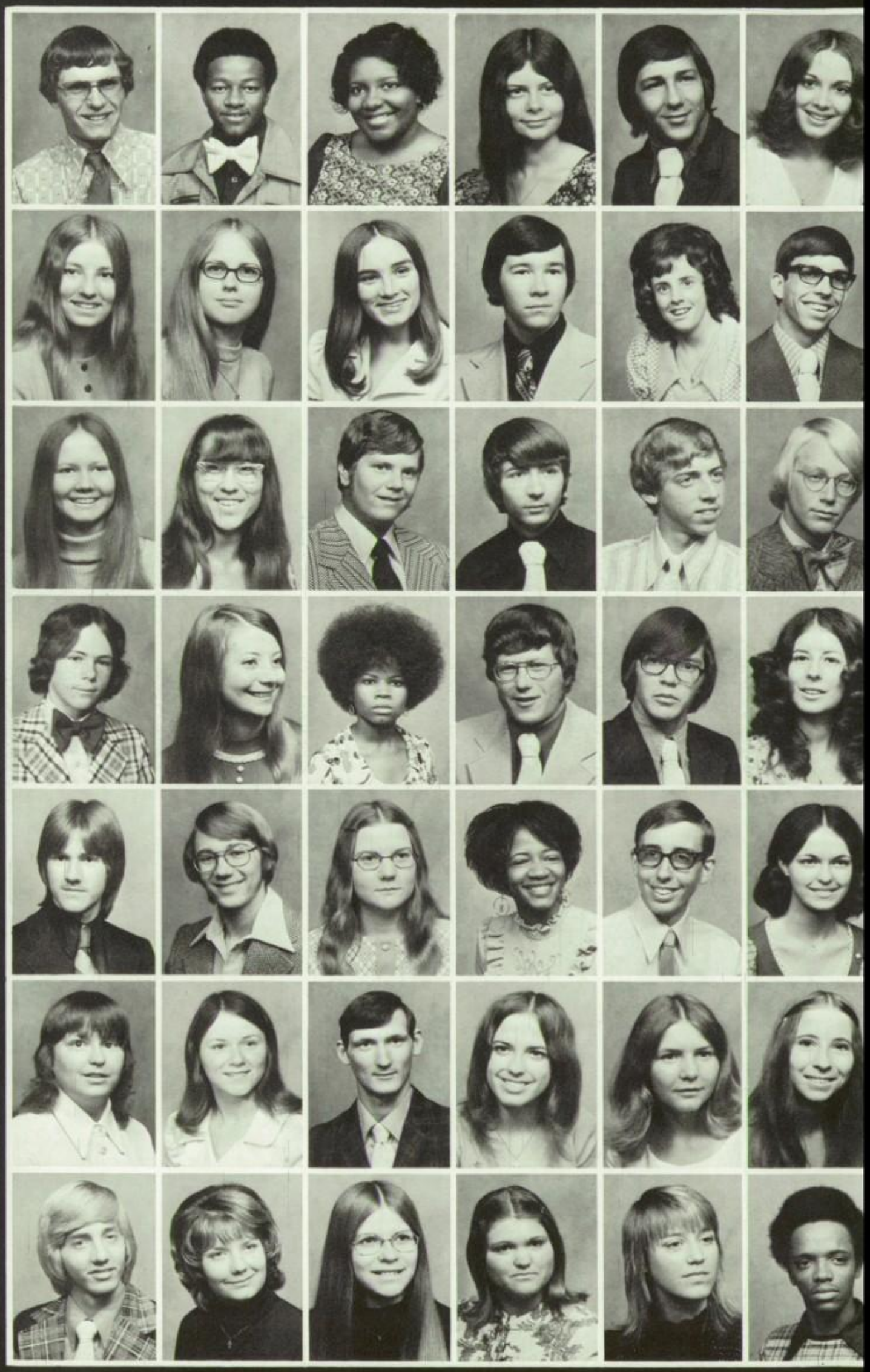
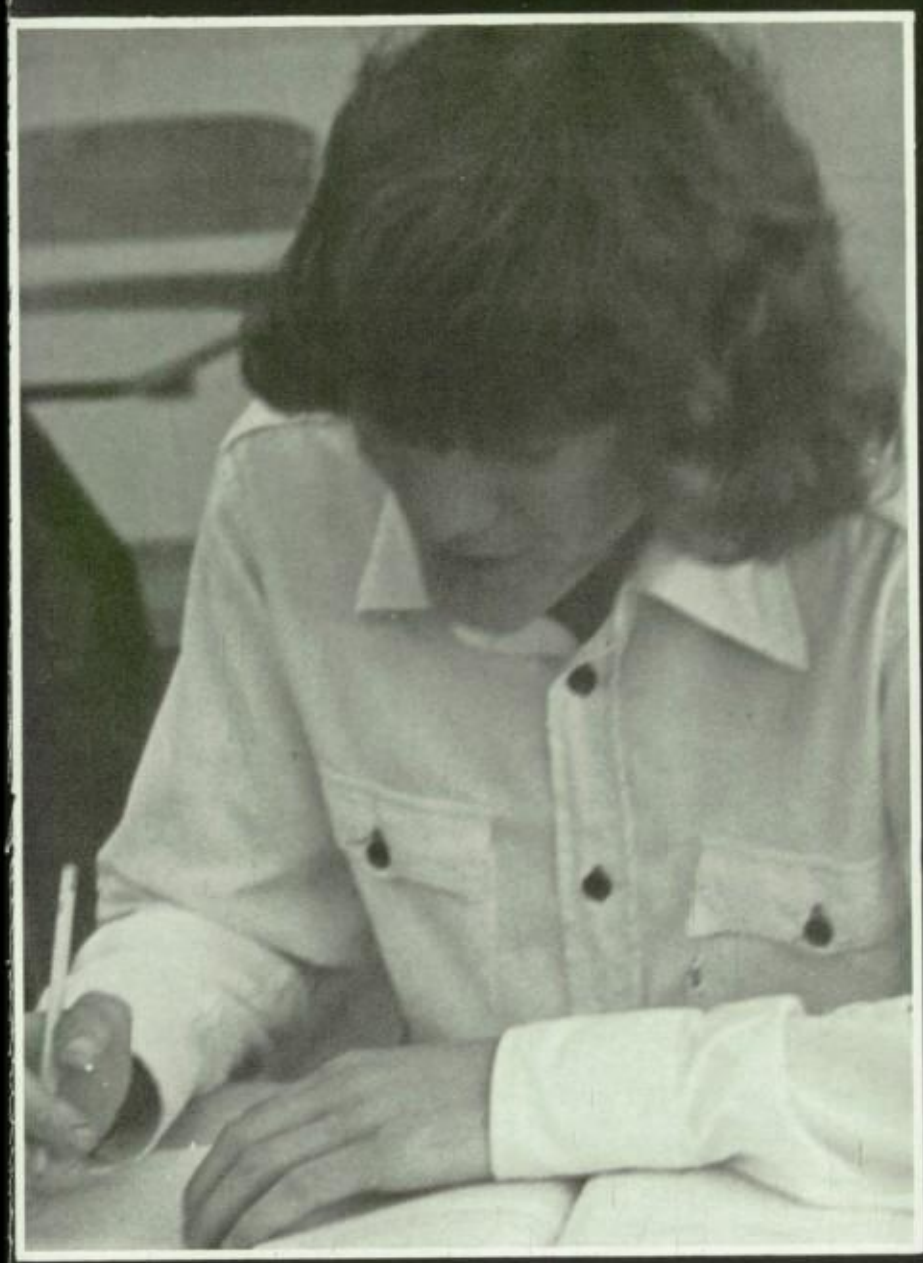
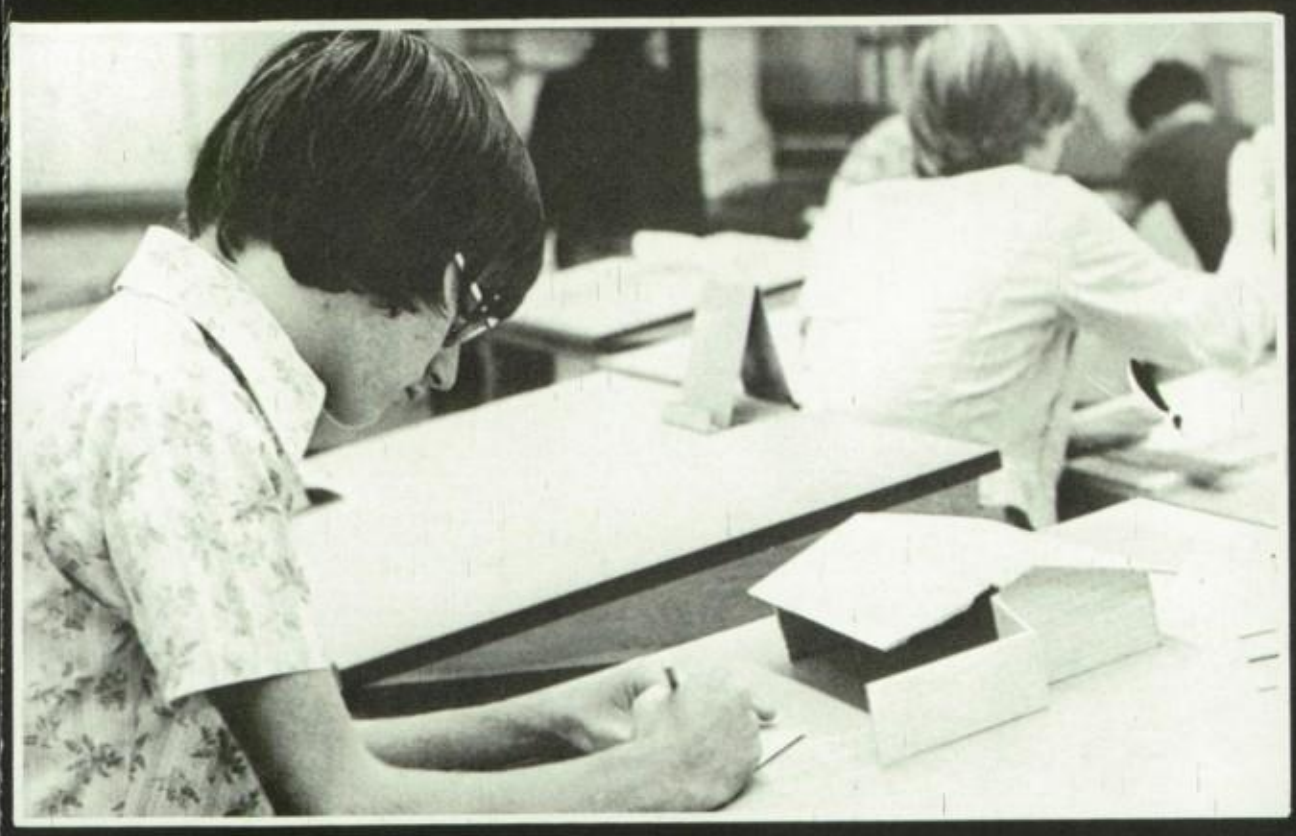




Joe McIntyre diligently studies his trigonometry.

Senior Doren Rhoades listens attentively to government teacher, Mr. Ross.



Drafting class proves to be challenging to Mike Campbell.

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Jane Sanders
Renata Sanders
Charla Sanderson
Brad Sauder
Debby Savage

Netta Sauer
Robert Schen Jr.
Janet Schesser
Blake Schreck
Mark Schottler
James Schubert

Cheryl Schultz
Robert Scoville
Linda Scott
Robin Sealey
Pat Self
Mark Shaw

Lonnie Shere
Paulette Sherrod
Steve Shields
Troy Shrum
Lona Sigwing
Joe Simnitt

Melinda Simons
Charles Slater
Harold Slates
Karen Smith
Kathy Smith
Ken Smith

Lance Smith
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Sherry Standifer
Bob Steele
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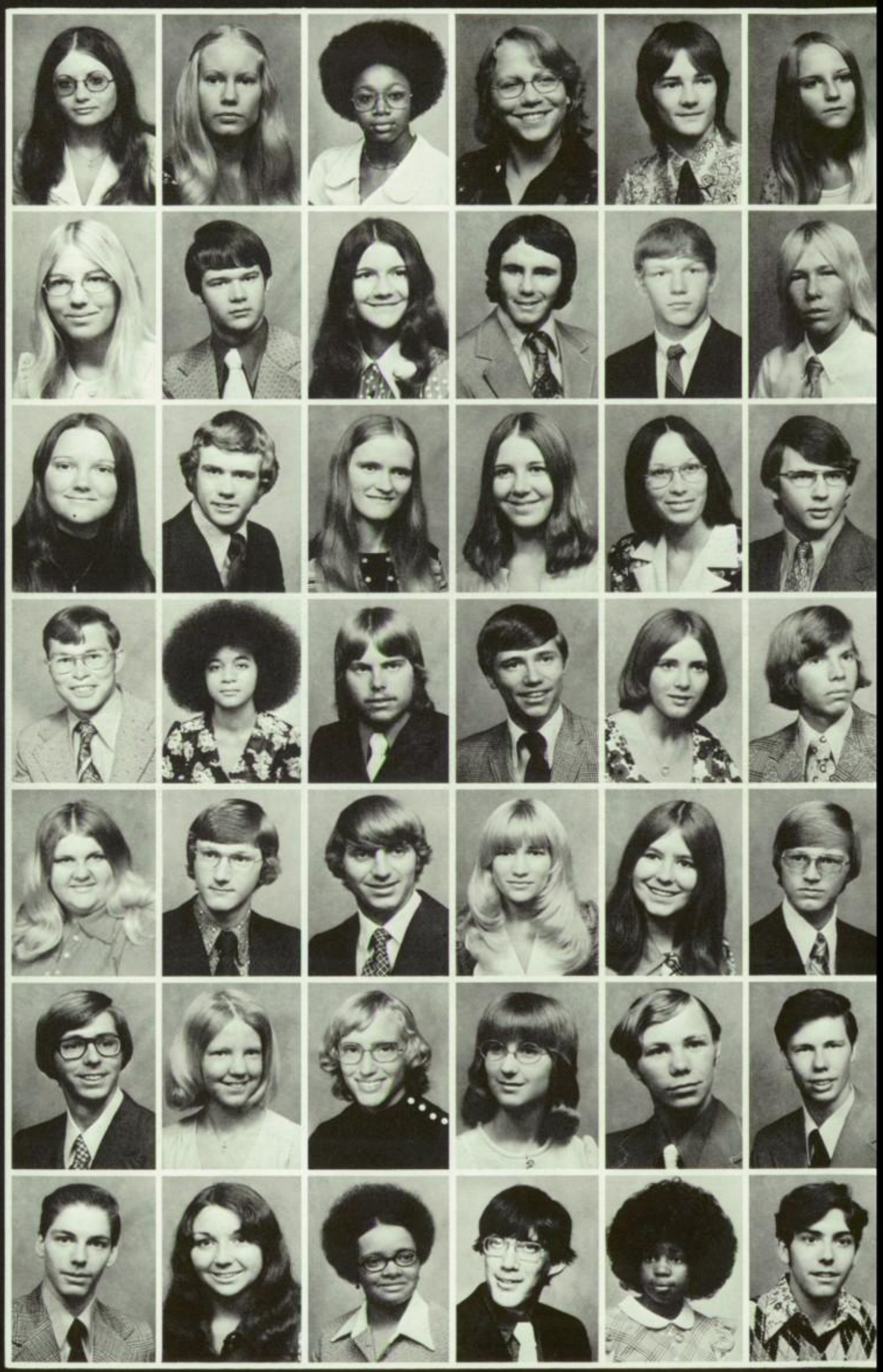
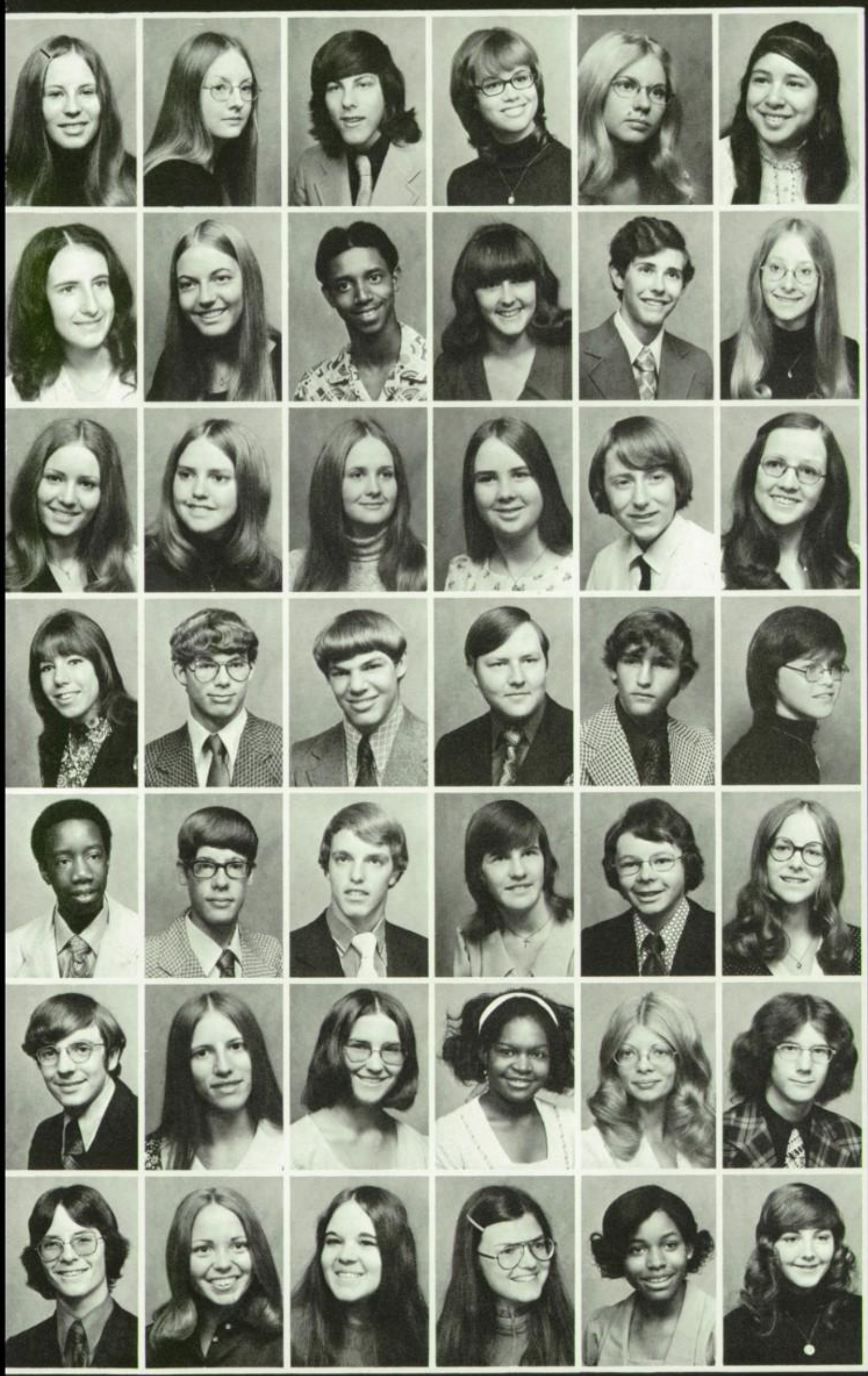


Upperclassmen strive for serenity



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Sharon Titus
David Trezvant
Kathy Tromblee
Greg Tucker
Retha Tucker

Bennie Tyler
Nancy Underwood
Cathy Vanderpool
Glenda Van Vessum
Roger Vant Leven
Sandra Venn

Jean Verstynen
Bruce Von Fange
Barry Von Fange
Kenneth Vonfeldt
Henry Vogles
Janis Wahl

Billy Walker
John Ward
Craig Warner
Cheryl Waters
Gary Watson
Dorothy Webb

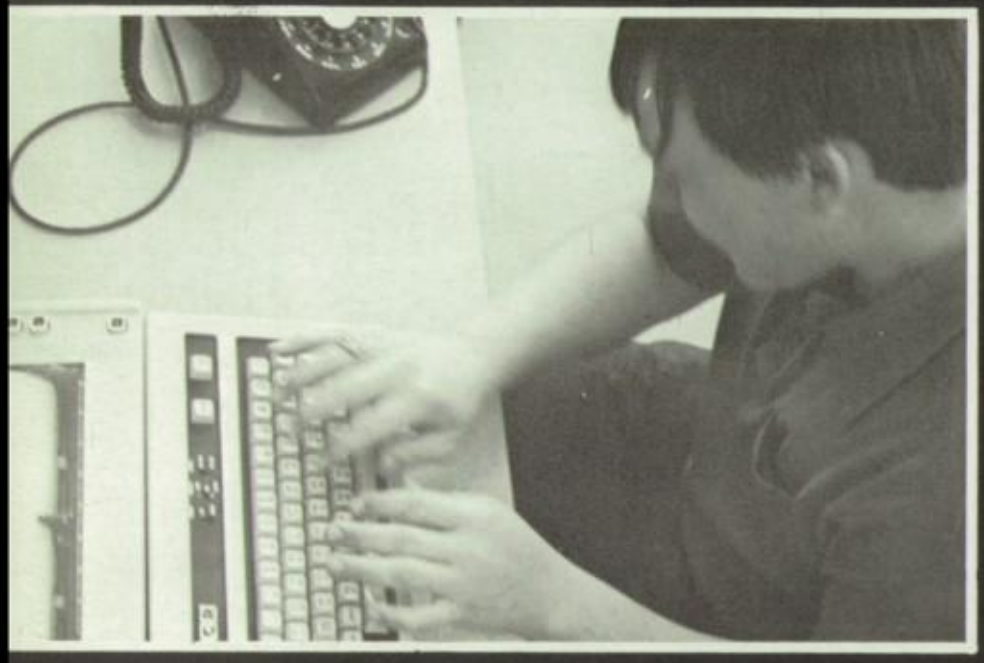
Greg Weidner
Kathy Weigant
Karla Welch
Linda Wells
Rosy Wheeler
Darrell White

John White
Deanne Williams
Rhonda Willson
Laura Wilson
Sharon Wilson
Jo Winder

Senior class dominates Spirit Week

Linda Winkler
Clark Winn
Rick Witthuhn
Kathy Wolff
Bruce Wood
Ron Woodruff

Debbie Woodward
Carolyn Worthington
Richard Wright
Brad Yates
Mike Young



Kenny Vonfeldt types a computer program for his Algebra II class.

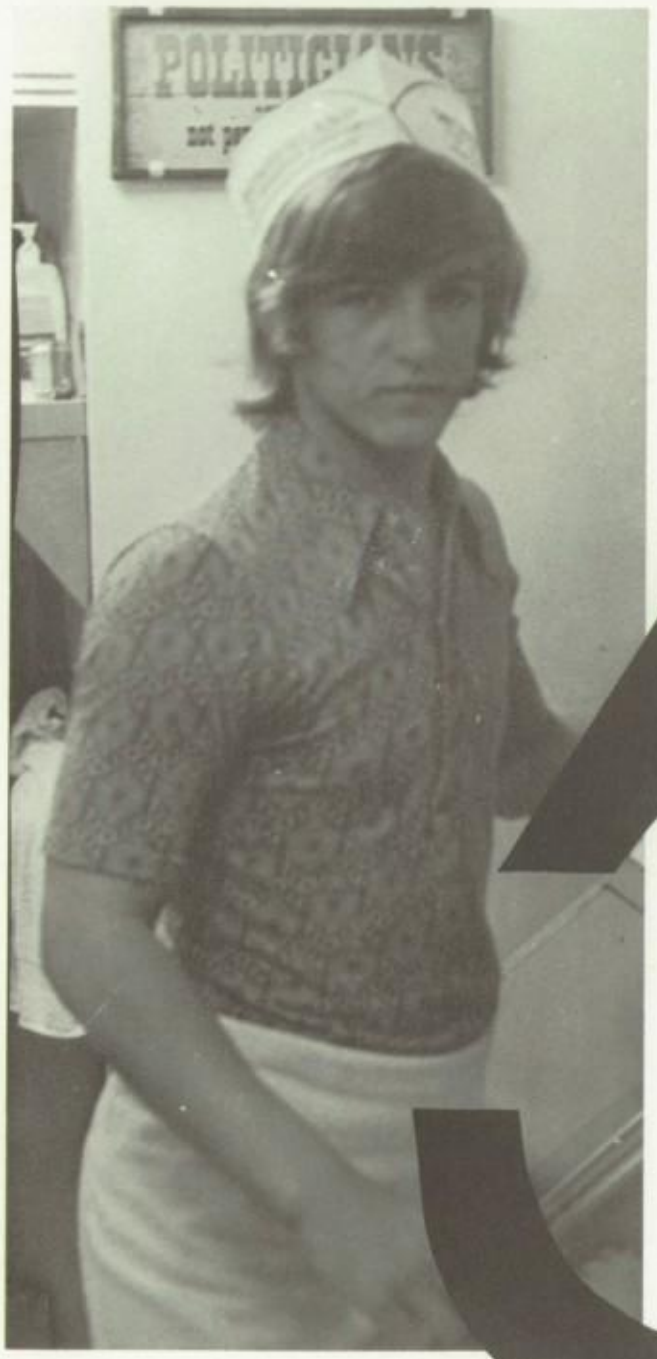
Spirited South High students wait in line to bash the Falcons.

Photo by Galen Lowe, including Mason Enterline, Jennifer Dyer, Richard Janne, Bobbie Millspaugh, and Joni Richardson.

Cathy Buss waits excitedly to perform at halftime.

Man's best friend visits South.

Debi Bradley seems happy that the day is finally over.



Juniors inspire other classes

"This has been an especially enjoyable year for the Junior class. The imagination and creativity of our class has been a driving force in this most exceptional school year." — Sterling Foote.

"Education is a vital, yet sometimes dull part of life, but the class of '75 has made it all seem worthwhile and enjoyable." — Eddie Koehler.

Junior class officers are: Ric Lee, president; Amy Pendleton, secretary; Mike Brenneman, boys' vice-president; Sherrie Huson, treasurer; Sally White, girls' vice-president.

Phil Escareno talks about wrestling meet with fellow student.

Theresa Arterburn and John Baxter work on the Torch newspaper in journalism class.

Juniors work to make Prom success

Diane Ables
Mike Ables
Curt Ackerson
John Adolfs
Trudy Albertson
Alvin Aitken
Darreil Allen
Rex Allen

Ronald Ames
Alma Amodei
Randy Anderegg
Tami Anders
Cindy Anderson
Coral Anderson
Gina Andrla
Theresa Arterburn

Cindy Avila
Don Baker
Gay Baker
Sharon Baker
Barbara Banks
Thelma Banks
Carol Barnes
Linda Barrett

Winifred Beasley
Gregg Bell
JoAnn Bell
Debbie Benn
Lavona Bennett
Nancy Bennett
Stacy Bethel
Ladena Bigelow

Gale Billington
Roger Bird
Skeets Bishop
Tracy Blair
Cindy Blanchard
Don Blecha
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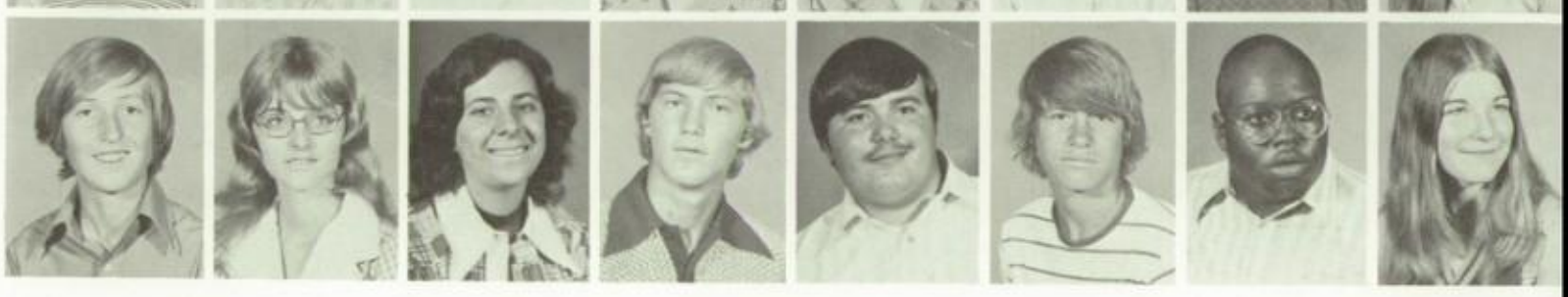
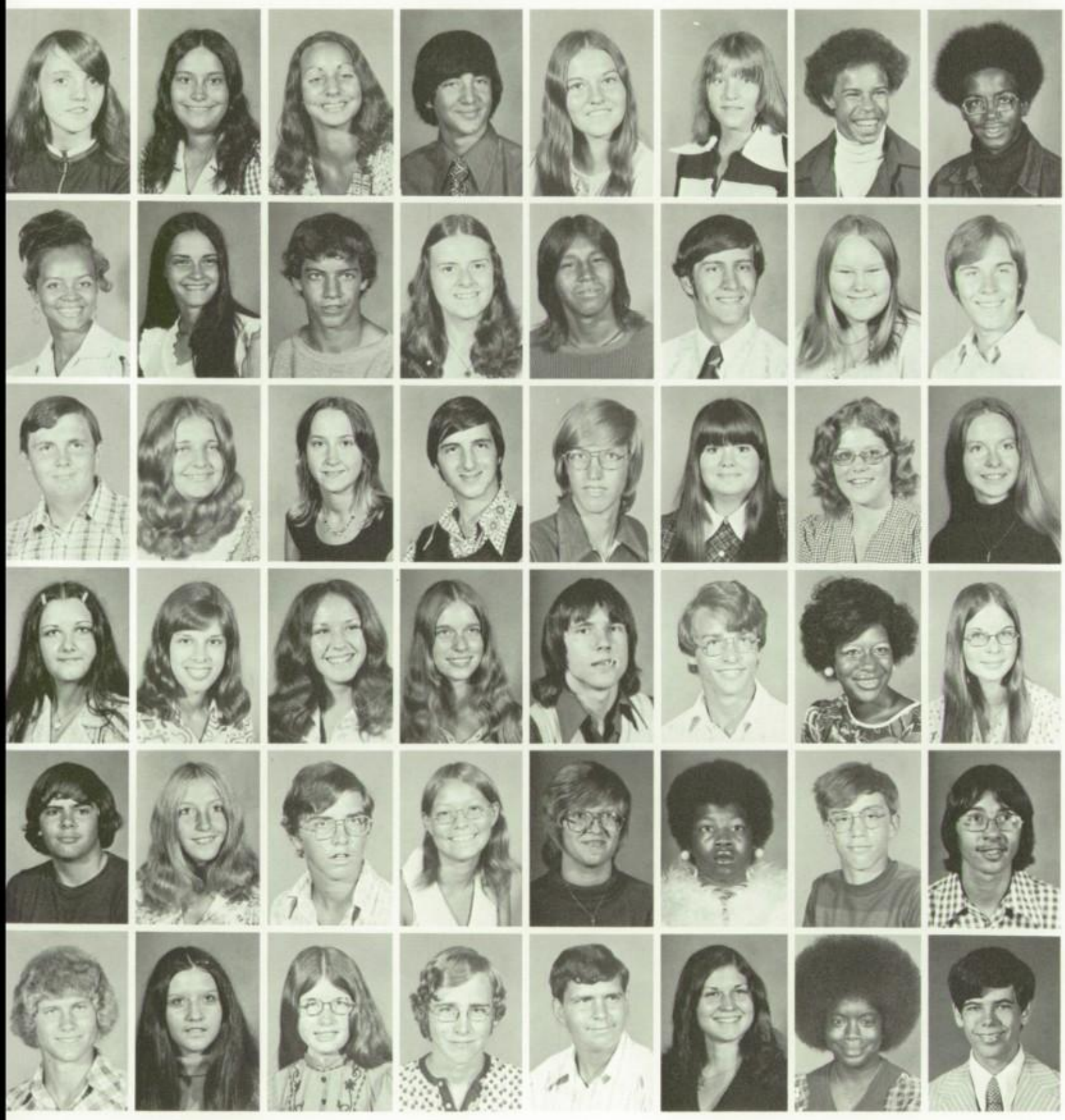
Renea Bonifield
John Bowers
Phil Bowers
Geary Box
Inman Boyd
Lynda Boyer





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Beccie Brazill
Mike Brenneman
Vicky Briggs
Rachel Brooner
David Brown
Keith Brown

Michelle Brown
Georgia Bruner
Mark Bryant
Ruth Buchanan
Mitch Buffalohead
Mark Bumpas
Beverly Bunt
Dan Burford

Max Burgoyne
Jennifer Burks
Robi Burton
Greg Butler
Mark Butler
Theresa Bybee
Diana Campbell
Jolanda Campbell

DeeAnna Camien
Nancy Carlburg
Pam Cheney
Beth Chiles
John Childs
Steve Chisham
Jane Clay
Cindy Clem

Ron Cleous
Vonda Clough
Lonnie Coker
Linda Cole
Janie Coleman
Valerie Collins
Steve Conant
Charlton Cook

Steve Conway
Mona Corby
Brenda Cornett
Gary Coyan
Allen Craig
Terry Creed
Debra Crigler
Daniel Crook

Junior Rick Ensz finishes last leg of city league cross country meet.

Juniors Brian Steventon, Jerry Lucas, and Sally White vote on Ugly Legs Contest during Spirit Week.

Pom pon girl Diane Ables entertains during halftime show.

Junior students dissipate apathy

Nancy Carlburg and Donnie Richardson spend after-school hours completing paste-up of the Torch sports page.

Ann Ingram leaves class early so her companion will not be trampled in hall traffic between periods.

Student examines lab equipment for experiment in Power and Energy course.

Talent, skills create unique junior class

Cassie Crossley
John D'Angelo
Anita Davis
Dennis Davis
Rick Decker
Steve Decker
Debbie Denning
David Depew

David Deubner
Debby Dies
Laurie Dill
Dixie Dorr
Gary Dowell
David Drummond
Jerry Duff
Cathy Dukes

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Diane Dungan
Kathi Durbin
Danny Duree
Yolanda Durkee
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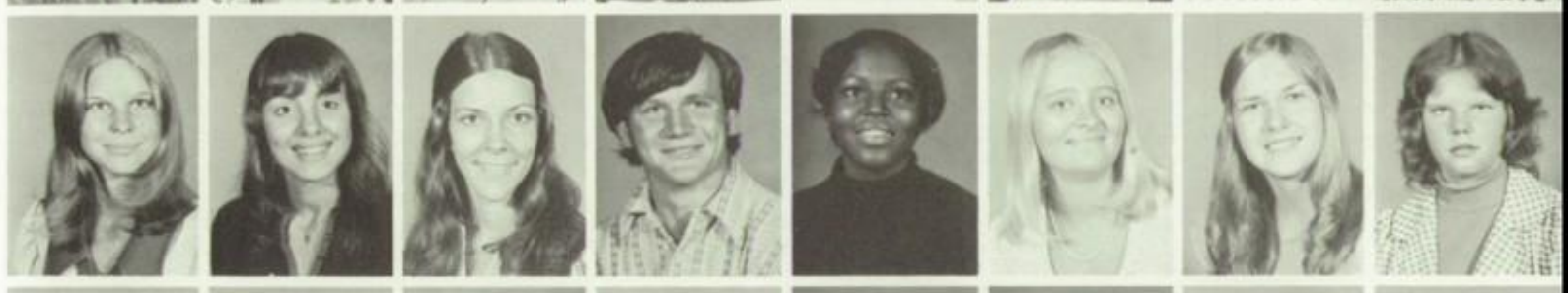
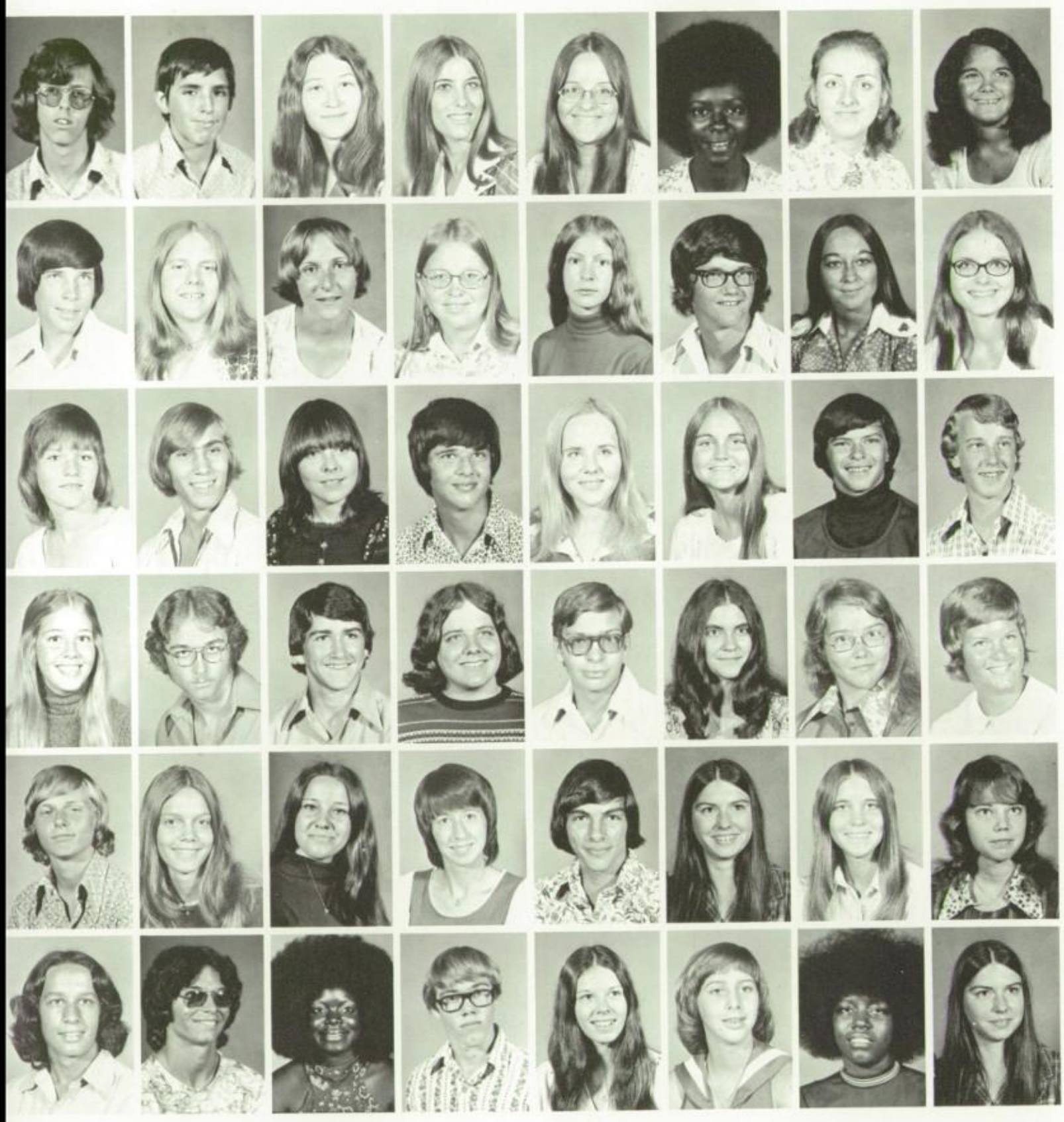


Steven Easley
Richard Elam
David Englebright
Rick Ensz
Phil Escareno
Doris Eslin
Craig Ewing
Jane Ewing

Bob Ferland
Karen Ferguson
Kathy Ferrel
Pam Fielder
Anne Finch
Glenda Fiscus
Vanessa Fisher
Teresa Fisk

Tana Fletcher
Marjorie Foster
Sterling Foote
Brent Fowler
Steve Fraley
Kevin Franklin
Larry Fuller
Mike Fussell



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Roger Gamble
Debbie Gansbauer
Karen Gehrer
Linda George
Ruby Gholar
Kathryn Gleeson
Vickie Golden

Jimmie Gooch
Sheila Good
Vicki Gosvener
Linda Gourley
Connie Grady
Tim Graham
Chris Gray
Trina Gray

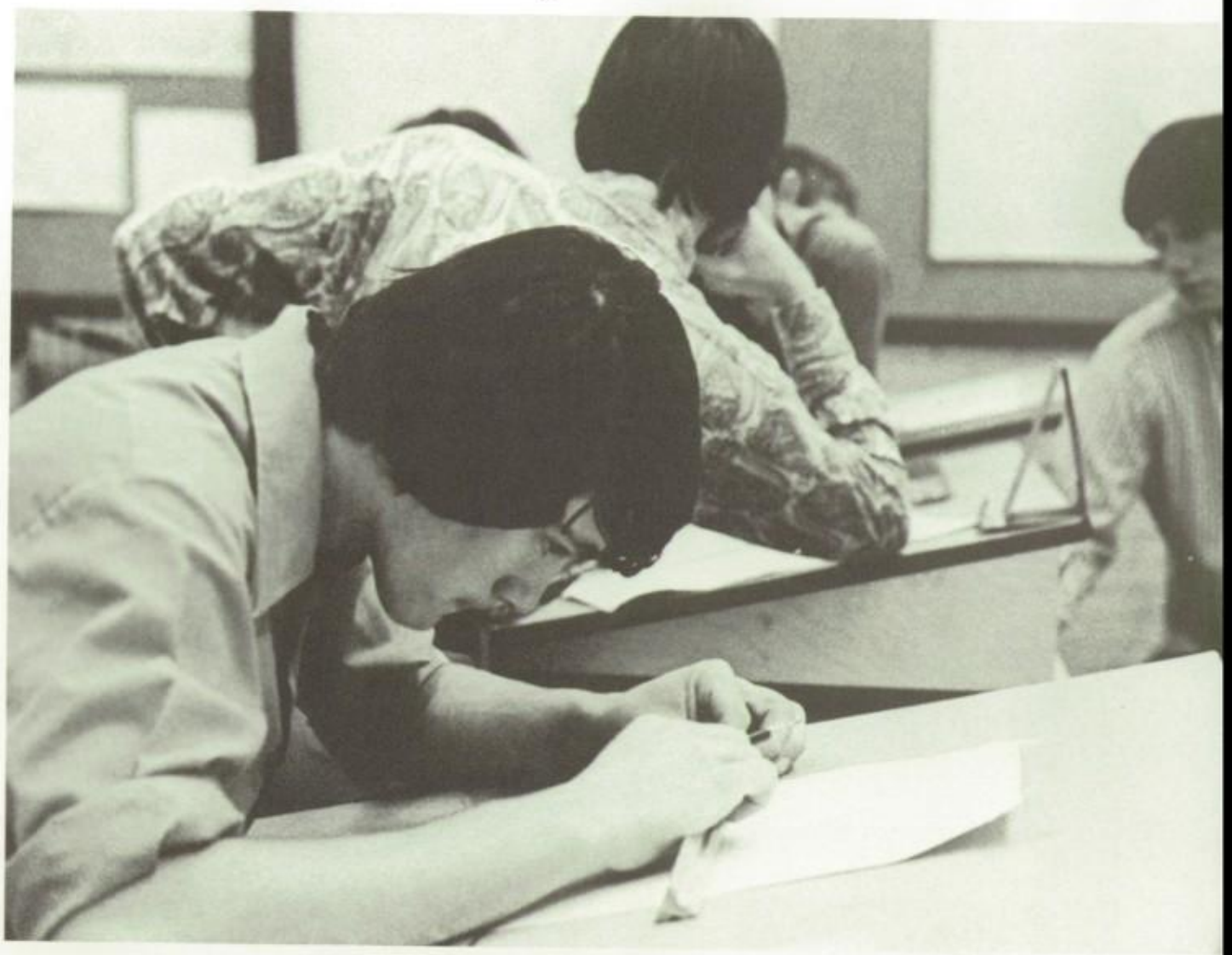
Brenda Green
Brad Grimm
Linda Guiltner
Kirby Guinty
Cheryl Gullick
Vicki Gum
Larry Haivala
Mark Hahn

Rhonda Hahn
Doug Hall
Jack Hallum
Tom Hamby
Jack Hamilton
Vickie Hankins
Vickie Hanks
Sue Hardesty

Mike Hardiman
Teri Harlusod
Tammy Harper
Lori Hawkins
Daryl Hawthorne
Vickie Hays
Toma Hendricks
Denise Henry

Michael Henson
Mike Hermann
Della Hightower
Harley Hill
Patty Hill
Linda Hillier
Cynthia Hogan
Vicki Hays

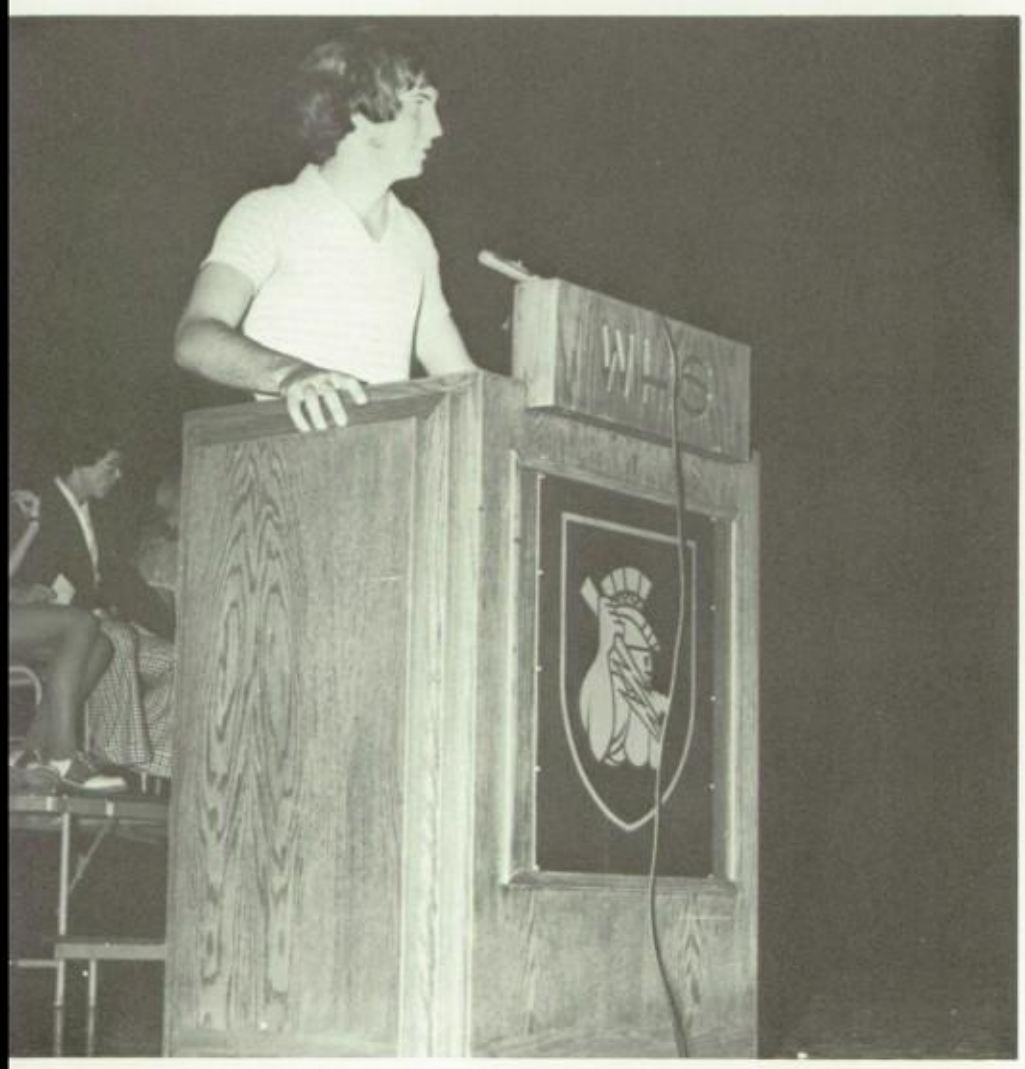
Juniors strive to unify Class of '75



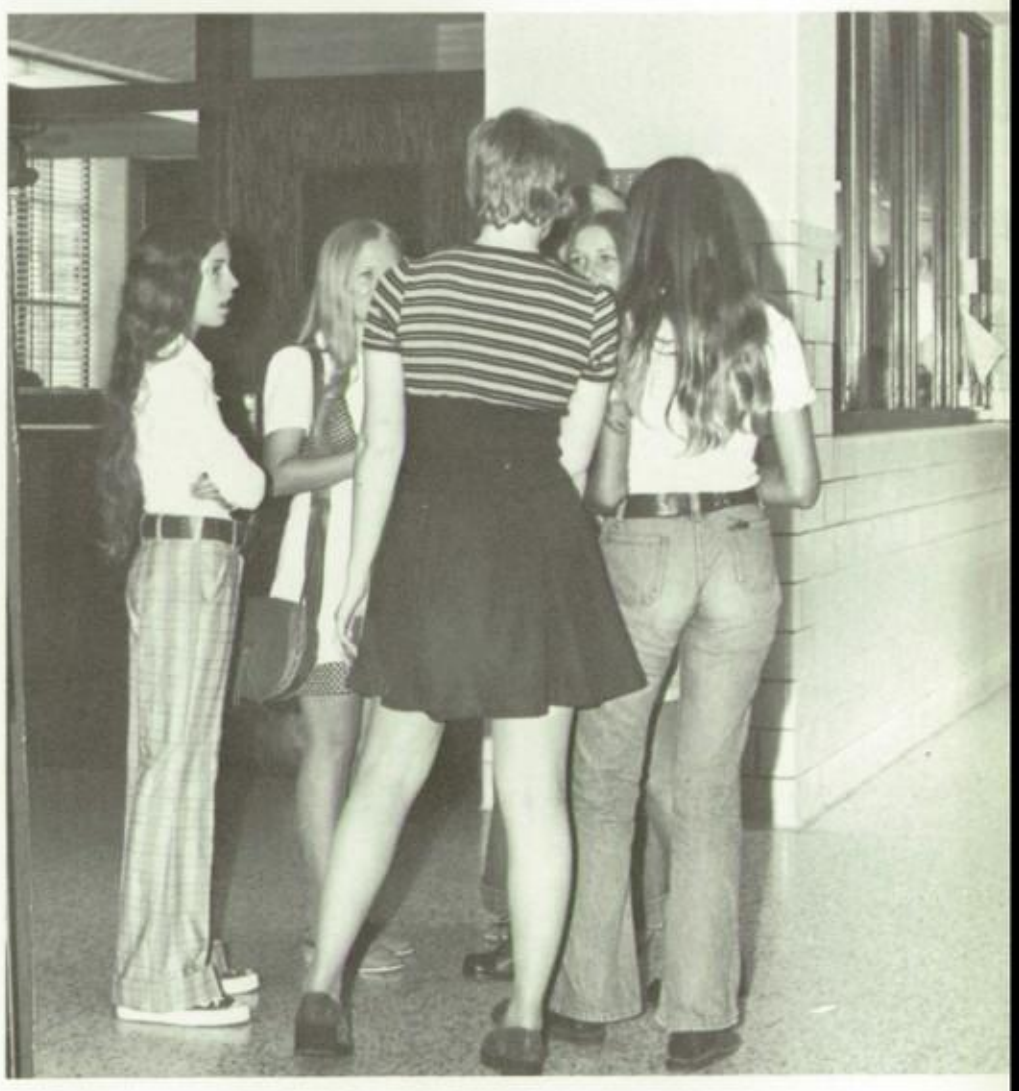
Mike Fussell gives careful attention to the detailed work necessary for completing an architectural drawing assignment.

Mr. David Almes, drafting instructor, finds time to give extra help to a student.

Debby Dies converses with a pep club colleague during a football game.



Ric Lee makes announcements at Sophomore election assembly.



Lunch time proves to be invaluable for catching up on the latest news.

Juniors express spirit in various ways

Walton Hoaglan
Karen Holsten
Robin Hopkins
Debbie Hopkins
Bruce Hornbeck
Brenda Horner
Nancy Horning
Marilyn Hudson

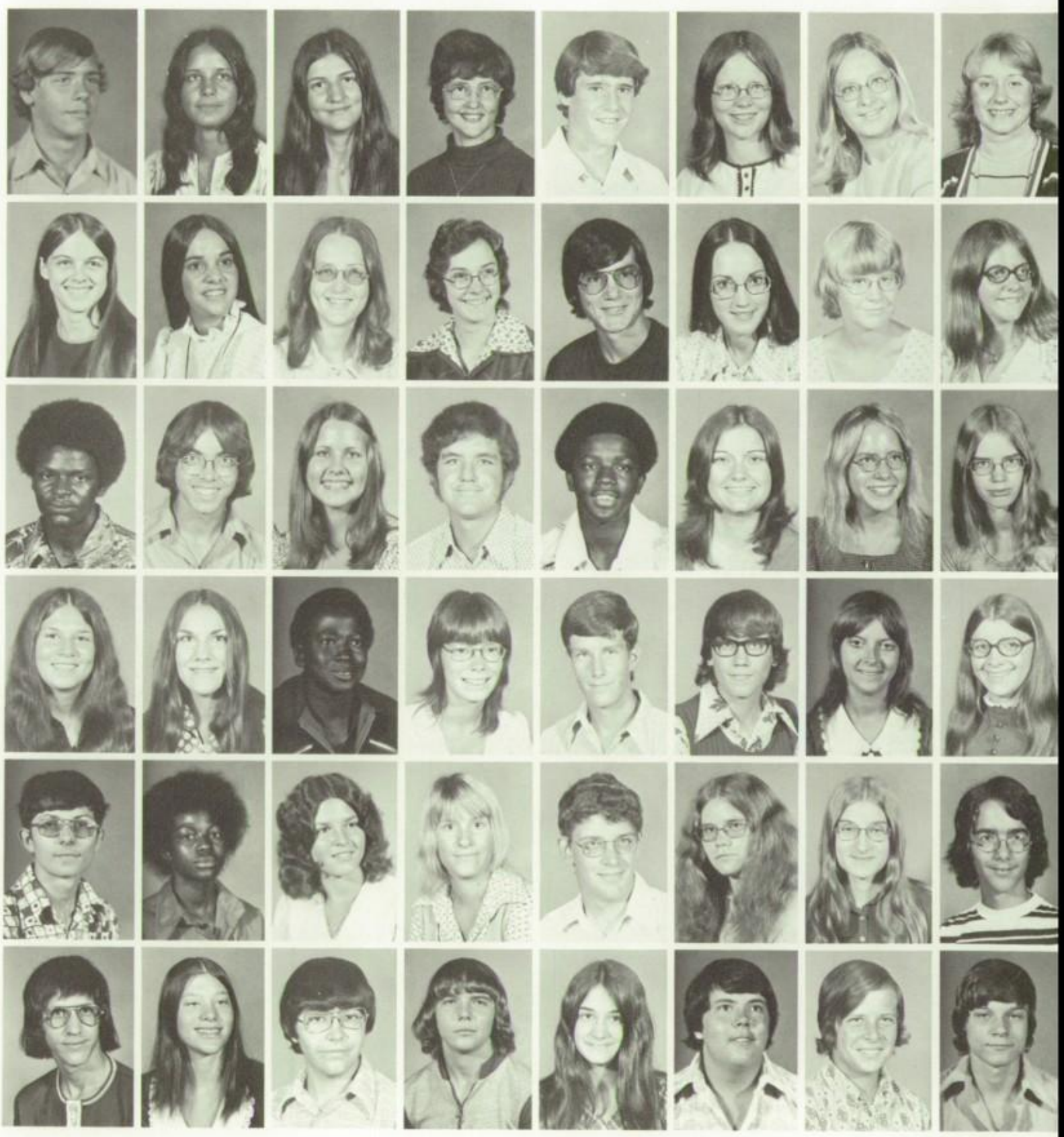
Tammy Hughes
Stephanie Hurlock
Sherrie Huson
Ann Ingram
Doug Isenegger
Leana Isenegger
Cindy Jackson
Kathy Jacobs

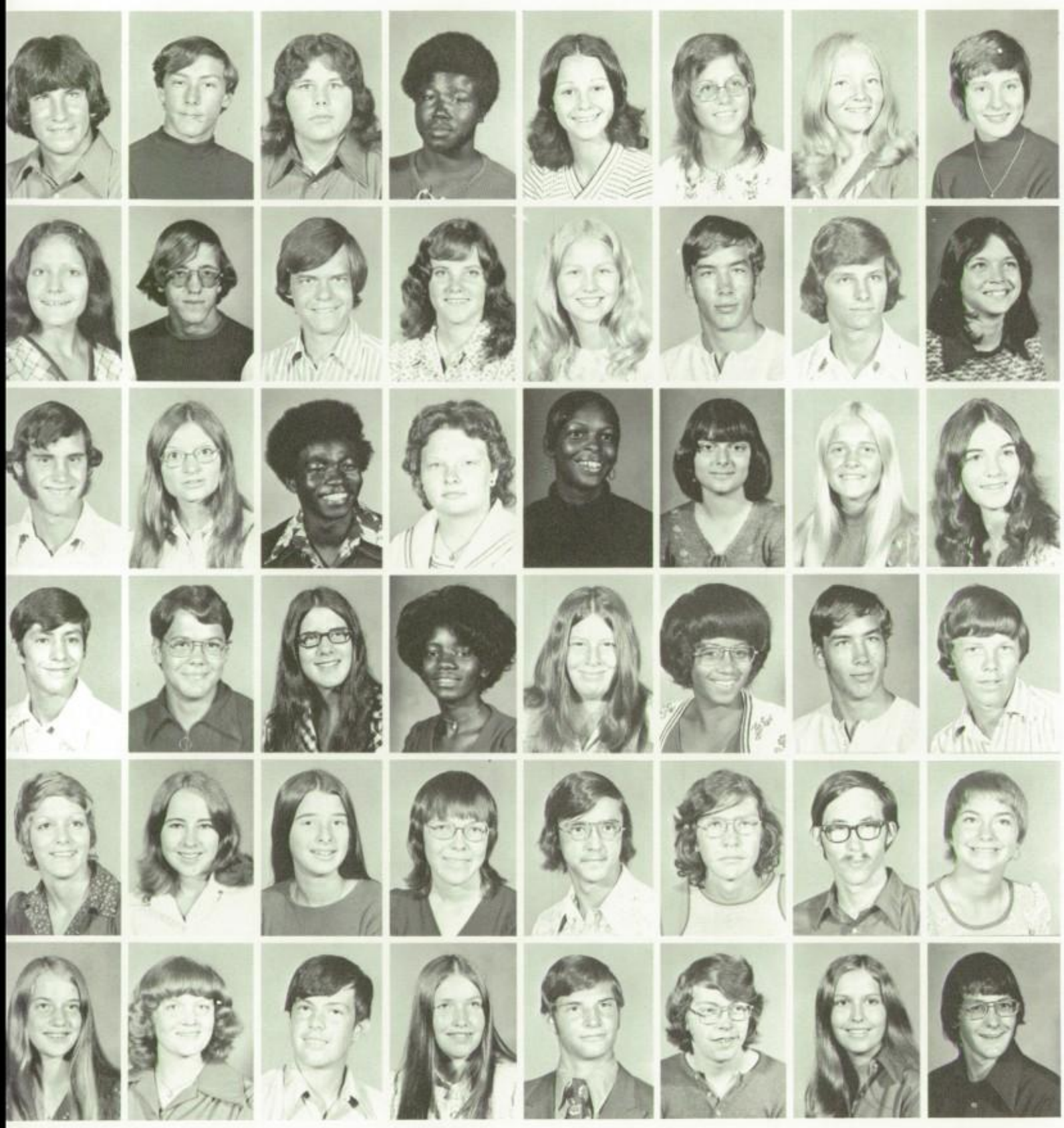
Howard Jacobs
Ron Jacobson
Denise Janzen
Randy Jarman
Leon Jiggetts
Cindi Johnson
Ingrid Johnson
Karen Johnson

Melanie Johnson
Michelle Johnston
Greg Jones
Karen Jones
Karl Jones
David Kantorowski
Brenda Keck
Linda Kessler

Jeff Kilian
Beverly Kinchion
Donna King
Janice Kinkaid
Mark Kirk
Connie Klamm
Mary Kay Knoblauch
Robert Koch

Eddie Koehler
Debbie Kuehn
Don Laham
Claude Lamb
Lynn Lattey
Kent Lawson
Philip Lear
Don Lee





Ric Lee
Vernon Lehman
Harold Leslie
Bruce Linear
Maureen Lingwood
Debbie Logue
Sherri Long
Kim Looney

Wanda Looper
Jerry Lucas
Mike Lucas
Cindy Ludlow
Kim Lundgren
David MacKamul
Rodney Madson
Joni Mainzer

Michael Malone
Brenda Mantz
Glenn Marcy
Susan Marple
Arleen Martin
Danele Martin
Nancy Martin
Peggy Martin

Jesus Martinez
Donald Mason
Debbie Massey
Toni Mayes
Susan Maugans
Deedra May
David MacKamul
Richard McCluney

Becky McCoplin
Peggy McDonald
Raynel McElhaney
Sharon McGinley
Harris McGuire
Jason McLinden
Dale McRae
Sherry McWhorter

Ramona Mead
Kathy Mellard
Robert Merritt
Patty Metcalf
Daryl Miller
Harry Miller
Bobbie Millspaugh
Mike Mitchael

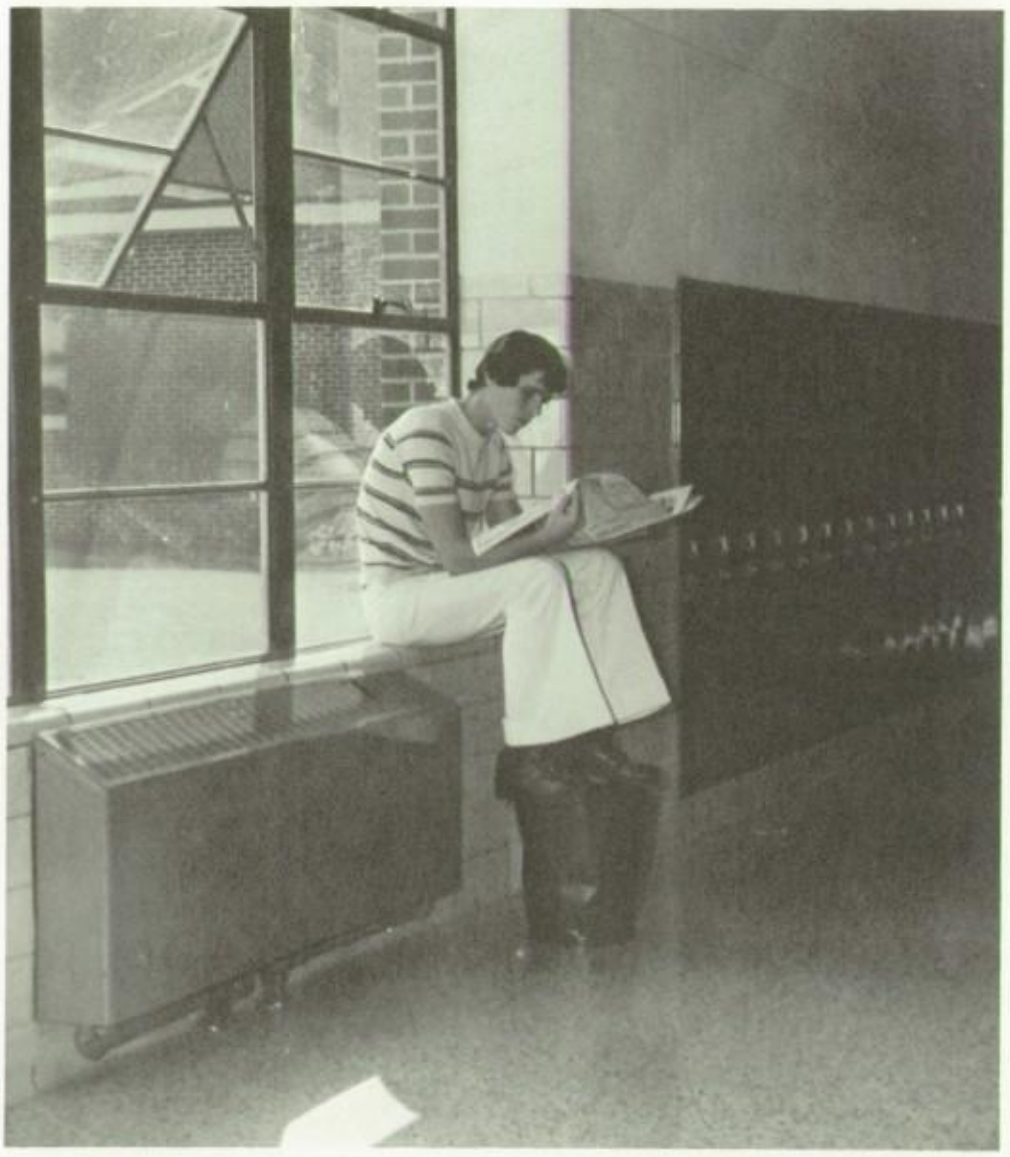
Juniors find playing tug-a-war with the seniors at Titan Tomfoolery Day harder than expected.

Juniors learn from friends, work, fun

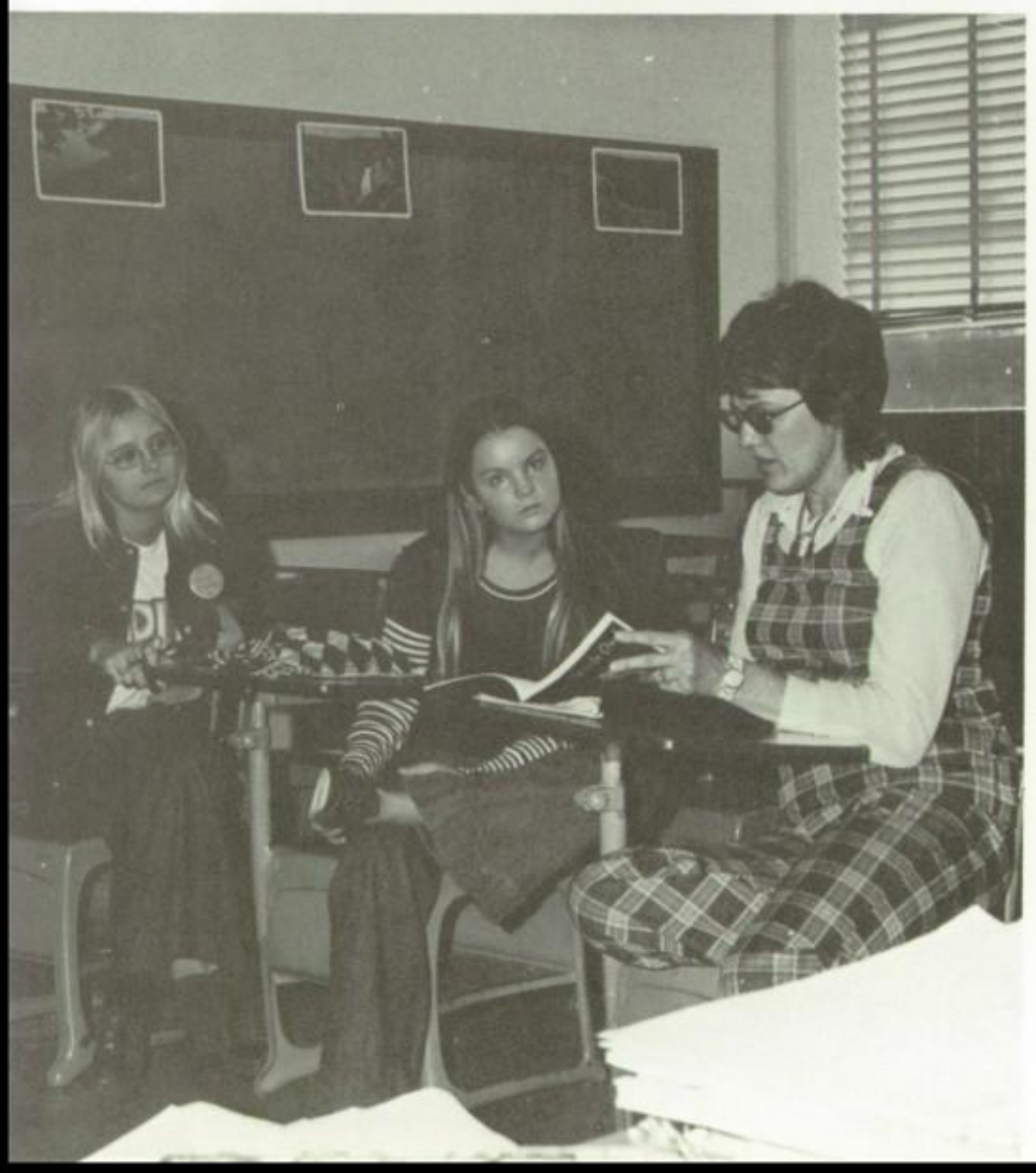
Junior Varsity Cheerleader Sally White sells spirit ribbons to help pay for uniforms.

During physiology class, John Childs examines a skull to familiarize himself with the human anatomy.

Cindy Wise gasps as she finds out she is sentenced to twenty minutes in the Junior Class Jail during Titan Tomfoolery Day.



Bruce Hornbeck takes advantage of the quiet hallways to read what's happening in the school newspaper.



Junior Kenny Johnson puzzles over information recorded on the bulletin board.

Debbie Duryee and Gina Andrla ponder Mrs. Kerley's words as she instructs them.

Junior class creates harmonious atmosphere

Todd Mitchell
Carl Mock
Rodney Madson
Mark Mohesky
Charity Moore
Linda Morales
Becky Moreland
Ginger Moreland

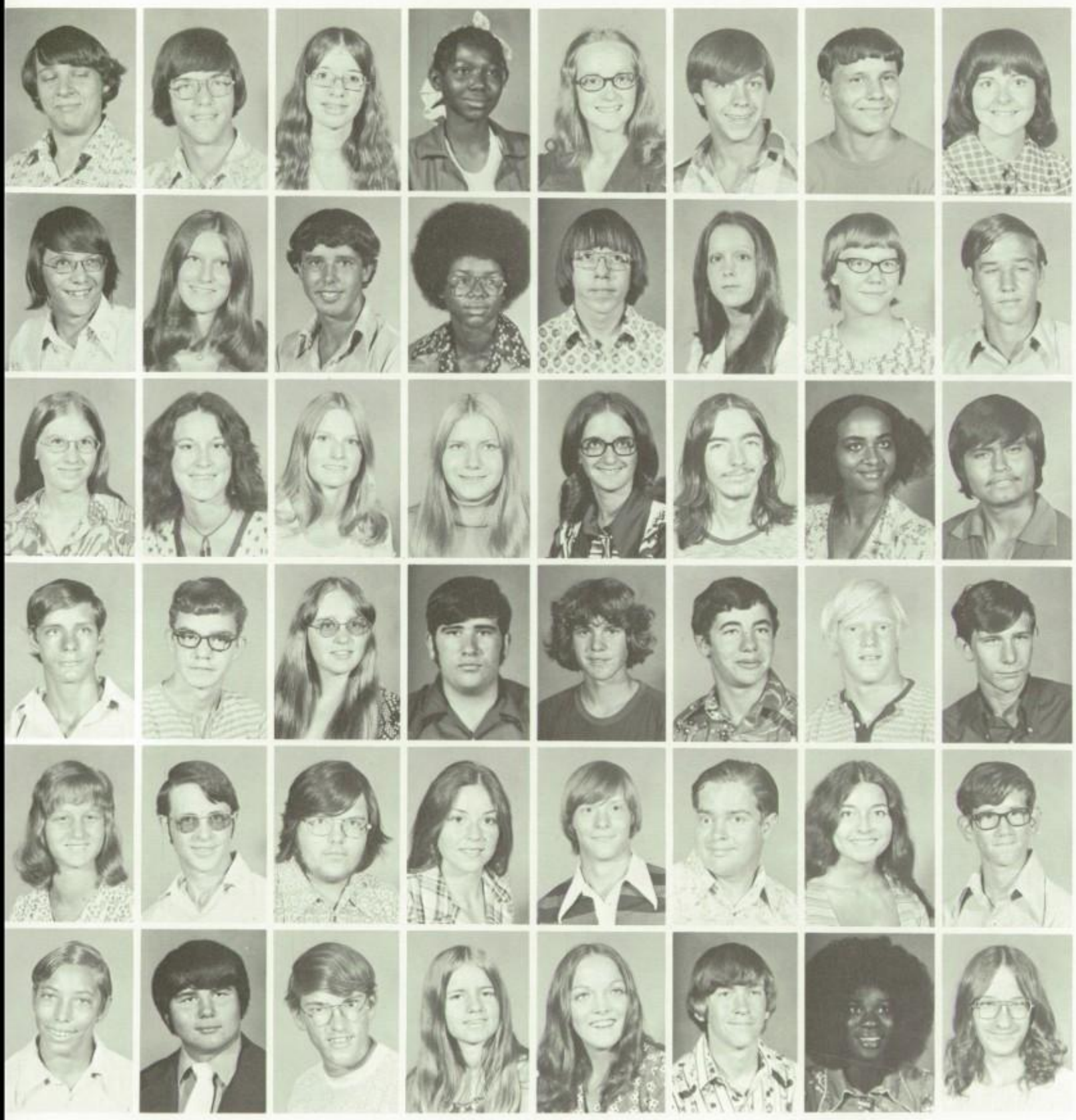
Althea Morgan
Brenda Morner
Curt Mullen
Edwin Murray
Pam Myers
Teresa Nelson
Mike Neth
Carol Nichols

Chuck Nichols
Kevin Nicolay
Joyce Noblit
Cindy Norman
Linda Nuessen
Don O'Hearn
Kurt Oswald
Marilyn Owens

Anita Palmer
Pam Austin
Alicia Patterson
Leslee Paiva
Valerie Paiva
Jim Pedigo
Annette Peitz
Cheryl Pelz

Amy Pendleton
Carol Phillips
Kelly Phipps
Randy Poor
Karen Porter
Kerri Prickett
Robert Prilliman
Randy Prothro

Dennis Rader
Cynthia Reep
Douglas Renard
Joni Richardson
Leeanna Rieke
Mark Ritter
Jackie Roberts
Rosie Roberts



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Steve Roberts
Vicki Roberts
Patricia Robinson
Debbie Rogers
Darrel Roland
Randy Rose
Vicki Rucker

Jerry Rumery
Tina Salsman
Jim Sanders
V. C. Sanders
Joel Sanderson
Laura Scheer
Carol Schmoker
Eric Schottler

Donna Schroth
Teresa Self
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Paula Shear
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Eugene Sherrill
Dora Sherrod
Phillip Silva

Duane Simon
Pat Sinnott
Julie Smith
Paul Smith
Steve Smith
Wayne Smith
Kenneth Snell
Albert Snodgrass

Jean Soltis
Kevin Spencer
Bill Spivey
Cindy Staats
Rick Stanfield
Richard Stauffer
Rhnae Steddum
Mike Stephens

Brian Steventon
Jim Stewart
Roger Stewart
Jill Stone
Teresa Stout
Robert Sandeen
Barbara Sweeney
Dale Swenson

Brenda Taton
Crystal Taylor
Karen Terronez
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Barbara Thorp
Dionne Tolson
Debbie Travis
Phillip Tregellas

Denise Tribelhorn
Robert Troutman
Mike Trowbridge
Terry Tucker
Lori VanDeest
Michael Voge
Ron Vonfeldt
Karen Waggoner

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Theresa Walsh
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Peggy Welch
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Sherri Werth
Randy Wheeler
Steve Wheeler
Sally White
Suzette White
Deborah Whitmer
Randall Whitney
Jeff Wiebe

Janice Williams
Janis Willis
Karen Willis
Cris Wilson
Cynthia Wise
Leonard Woods
Melinda Woolsey
Greta Worm

Marta Wòrm
Terri Wortman
Debbie Yorkovitch
Bill Youngers
Ann Young
Jim Young
Lucinda Young
Mark Young

Julie Zahourek
Sally Zimmerman

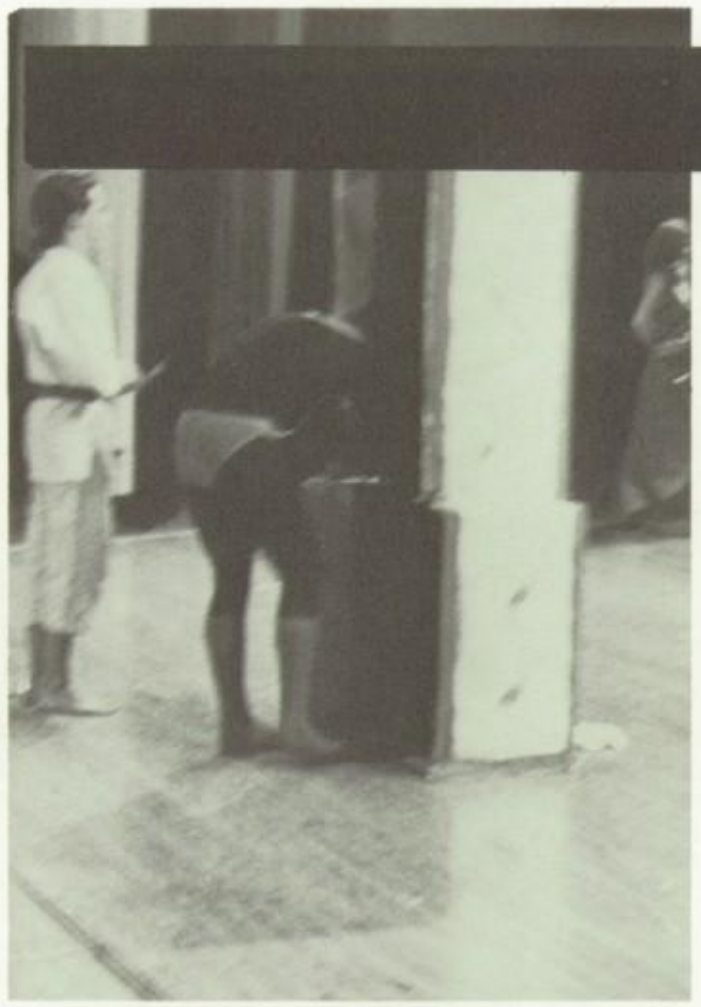
Activity strengthens class

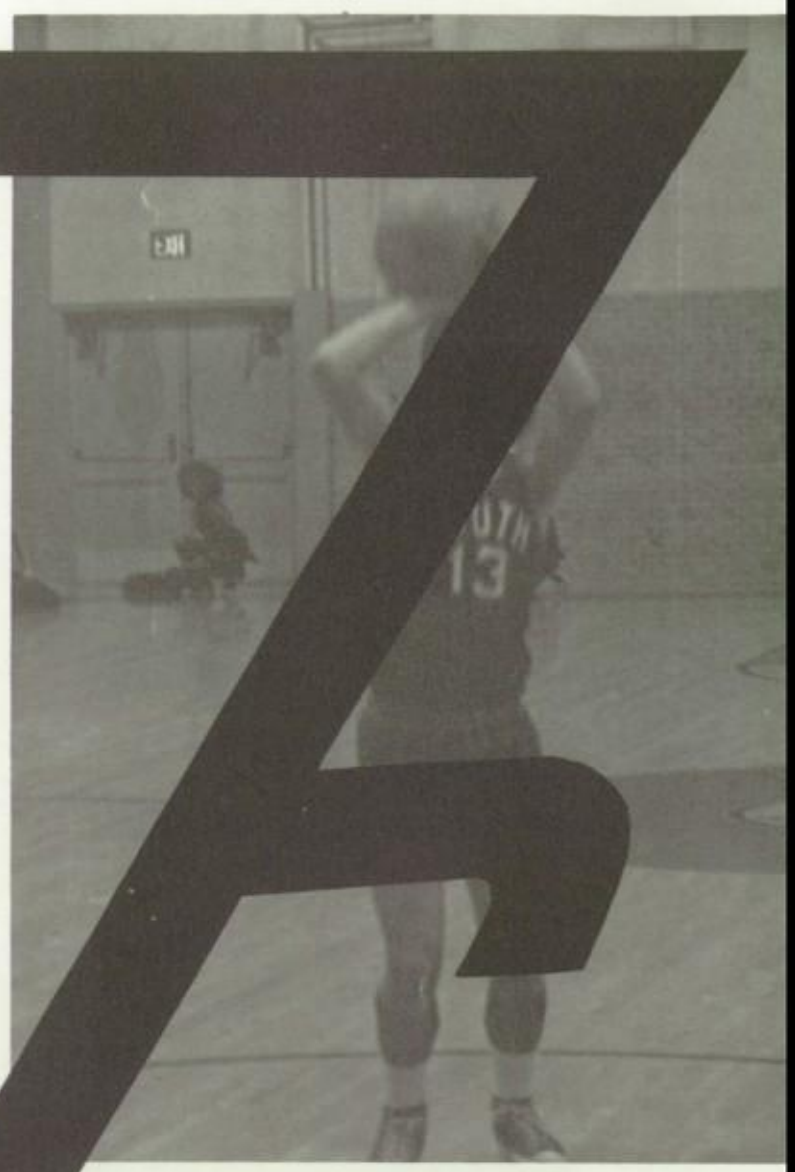
Junior Robert Troutman receives medal for finishing in top ten at the Heights Invitational.

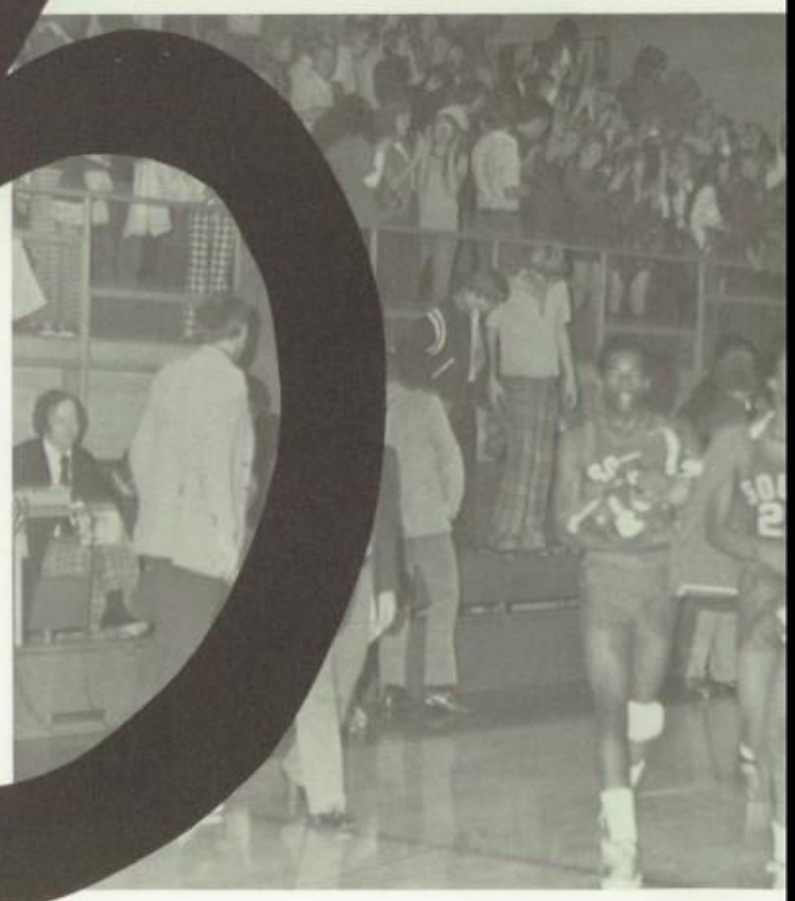
Junior jail proves to be big attraction as Junior Becky McCoplin waits to be released.

Junior class representatives help out in Student Government floor show.

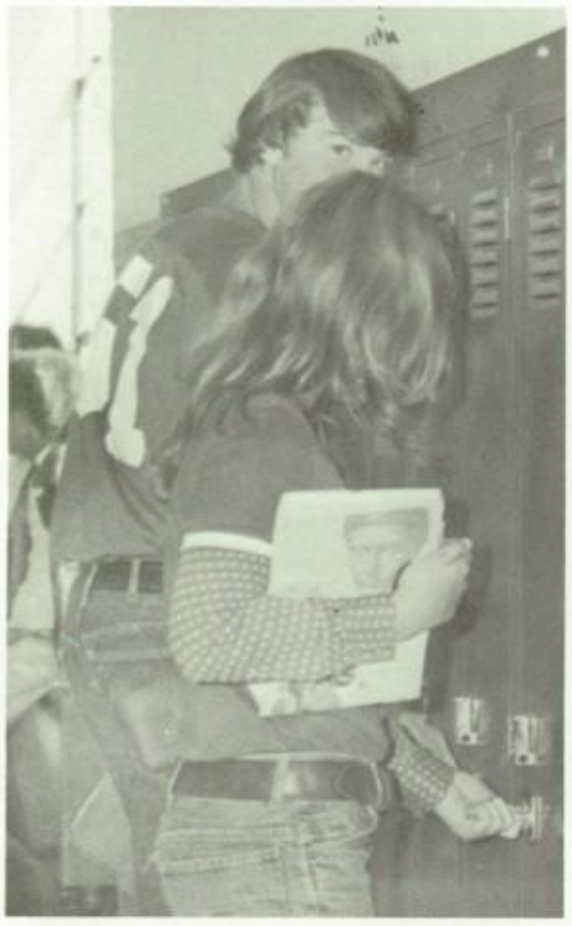
Junior varsity cheerleader Sally White sells Homecoming ribbons to underclassmen.







Class of '76 shares in Titan spirit



Sophomore Kevin Warner takes in the scenery during passing period.

Sophomore Pattie Christgau performs with David Petty in drama production.

"As a student here at South High School, there is a definite school pride and spirit I feel for South High. Perhaps it is the friendly relationships between students, faculty, and other administrators. It is a better relationship than many other schools have. It is evident, however, that the large percentage of students are proud to be South High Titans."

— Susan Carney

"I feel it is a privilege to be able to attend South High. Some people think of a school by how good looking the students are, but I am glad to know some of these students personally. I feel they are the best bunch of kids ever, and I feel our class has done their best to show our school that we sophomores have great Titan spirit."

— Melia Fussell

Sophomore class officers are: Robin Bower, secretary; Debbie Horning, girls' vice-president; Marcia McCoy, president; Becky Vonfeldt, treasurer; Clark Bolan, boys' vice-president.

Close relationships a joy to sophomores

Cindy Abbott
Doug Acuna
Kellie Allen
Pat Allen
Todd Ames
Mike Anderson
Terry Andrews
Kent Applewhite

Donna Armstrong
Sherry Arnold
Chris Atchison
Gay Baker
Chuck Baldwin
Tammy Ball
Barbara Banks
Denise Banks

Nancy Barker
Terry Barnett
Chris Barr
Paul Barrientos
Connie Bateson
Donald Bartu
Diana Beck
Kathy Beck

Cynthia Beden
Mark Beedles
Peggy Bell
Anette Behrend
Mike Benjamin
Vern Bennett
David Benyshek
Dean Berg

Gary Berry
Dena Bethel
Adecia Bigelow
Melvin Bird
David Birmingham
Donald Birmingham
Vicki Bise
Brice Bishop

Jamie Blair
Julie Blankenship
Cynthia Bliss
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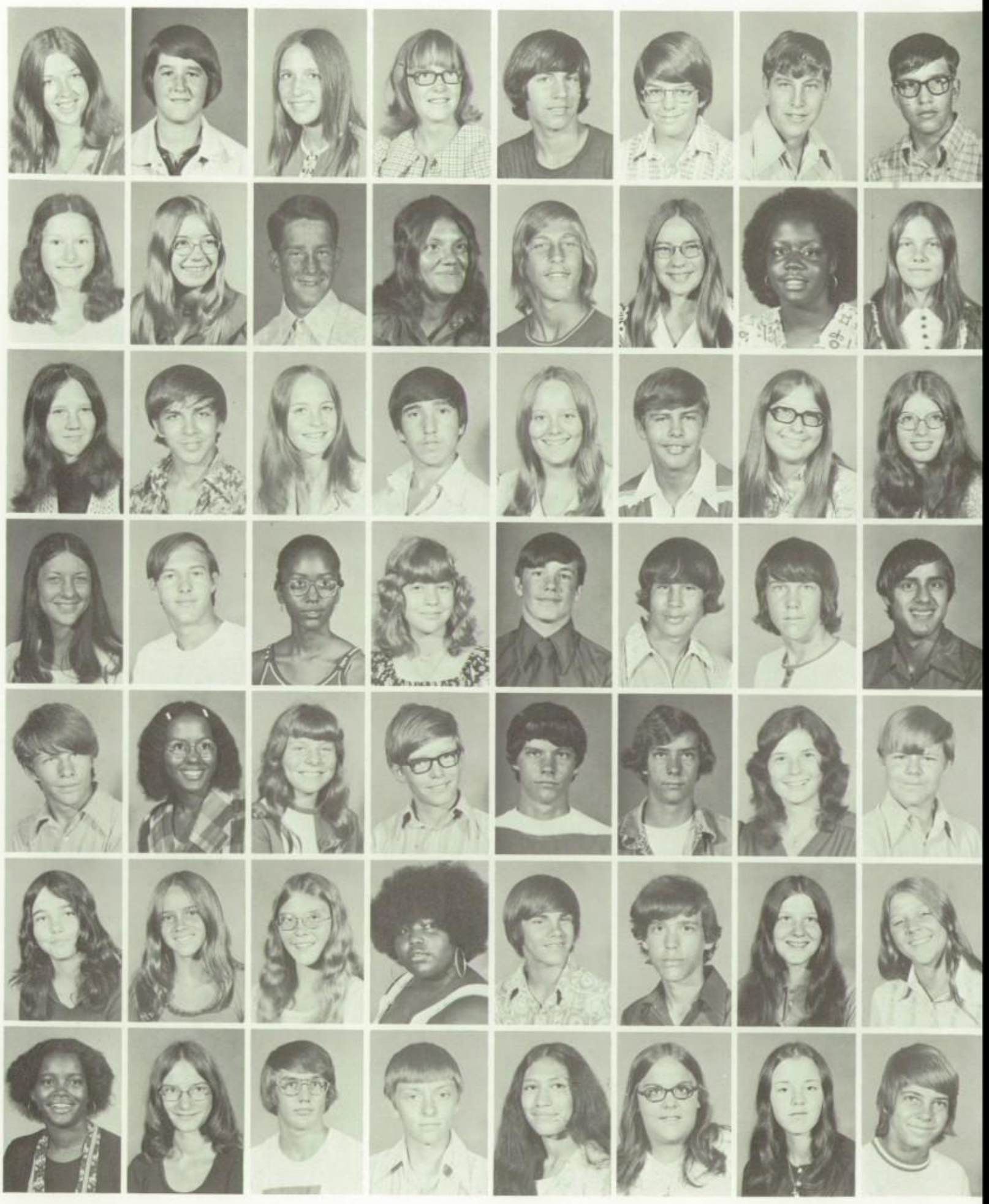

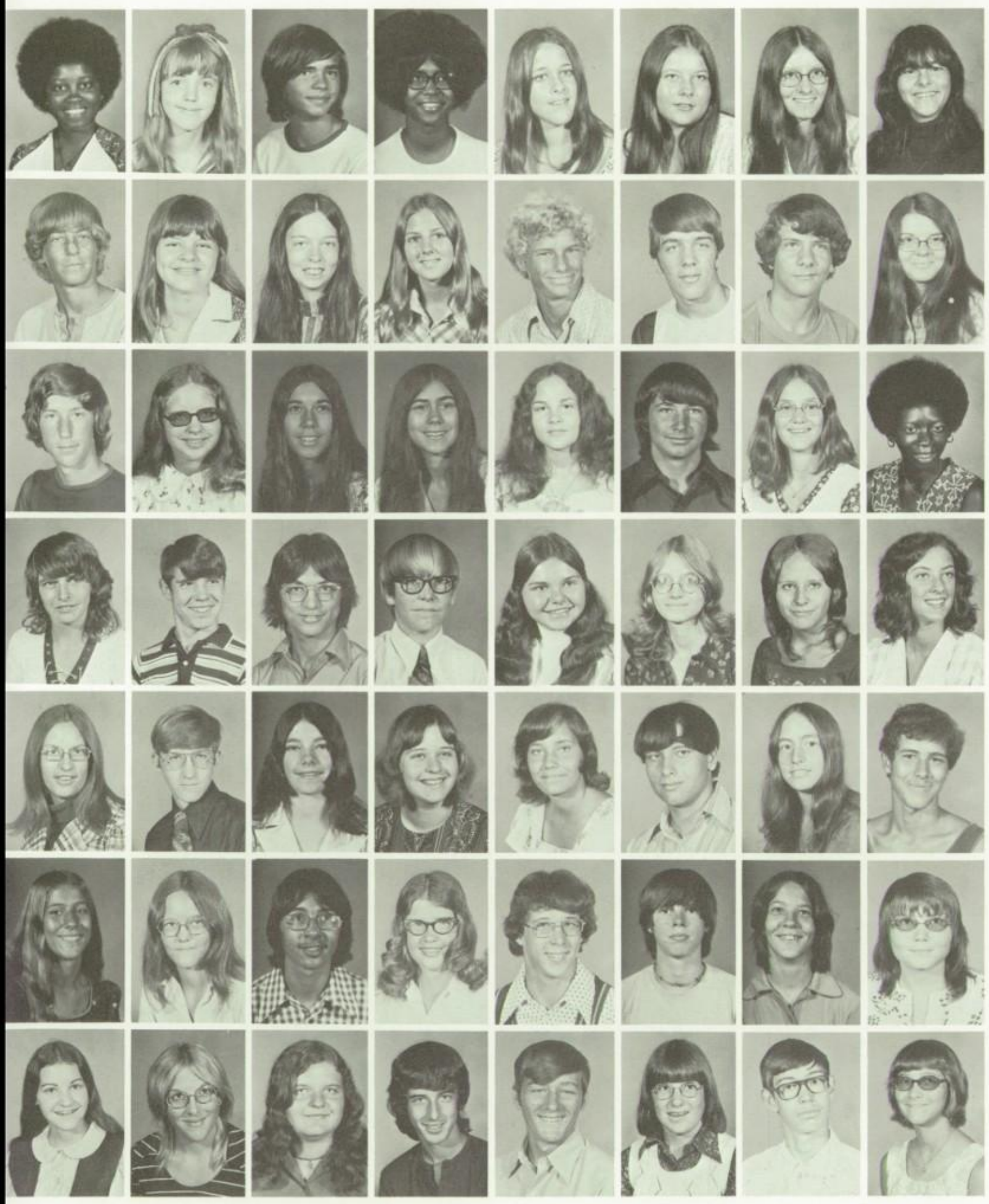

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Pam Burke
Kathy Burrows
David Buss
Ron Buzard
Albert Cagle
Mary Cain

David Campbell
Lori Campbell
Patricia Cantrell
Susan Carney
Tracey Carpenter
Robert Carr
Diana Carver
Kathy Chadwick

Sandy Chapman
Ted Chapmon
Adolph Chavez
Steve Childers
Deborah Christy
Linda Clement
Vicki Cline
Carrie Cocking

Judy Cole
Luke Cole
Vicky Collins
Kim Colwell
Pam Combs
Ronald Campbell
Sue Conant
Alan Conrad

Terry Conrad
Leslie Cook
Carlton Cook
Ikie Cornett
Brian Corrigan
Mark Couldren
Tammy Crowe
Janet Cox

Carolyn Crays
Lisa Criser
Robin Cronin
Brad Cumley
Louis Curtis
Tammy Dabrow
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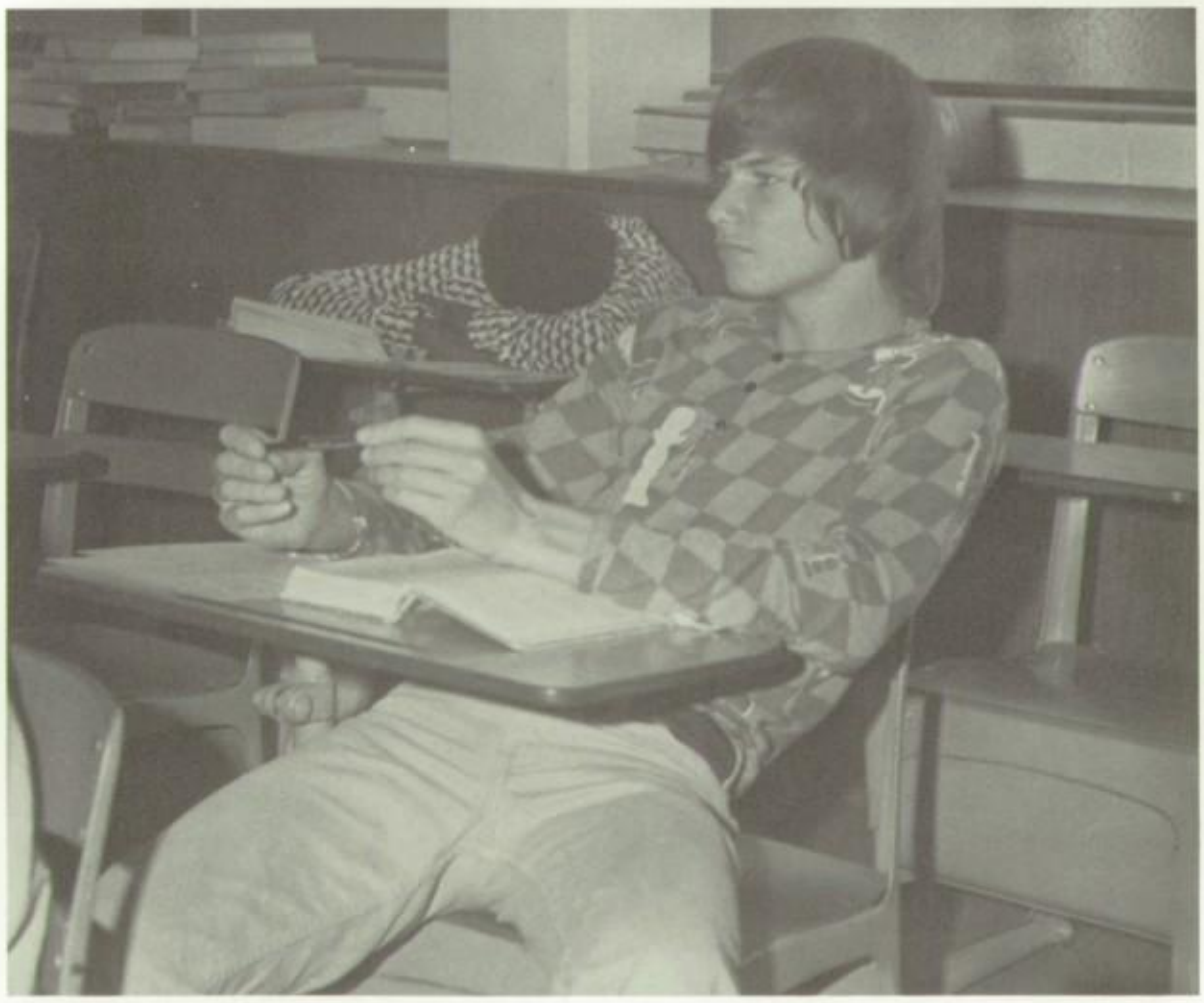
Leslie Dankratz

Sophomores Todd Mitchell and Kevin McGrath participate in Homecoming jersey day.

Senior Boyce Hopkins helps sophomore Anita Nance with school supplies.



Gene Krueger patiently awaits assignment in English usage class.

Sophomores partake in many activities

Enthusiasm is the name of the game for sophomores Debbie Jones and Steve Horn in English class.

Don Bartu takes time out to model for McDonald's regular ad in the TORCH.

Myra Liss, Deanne Huston, and Cindy Simpson find true enjoyment in the school store's Tootsie Pops.

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Mike Dater
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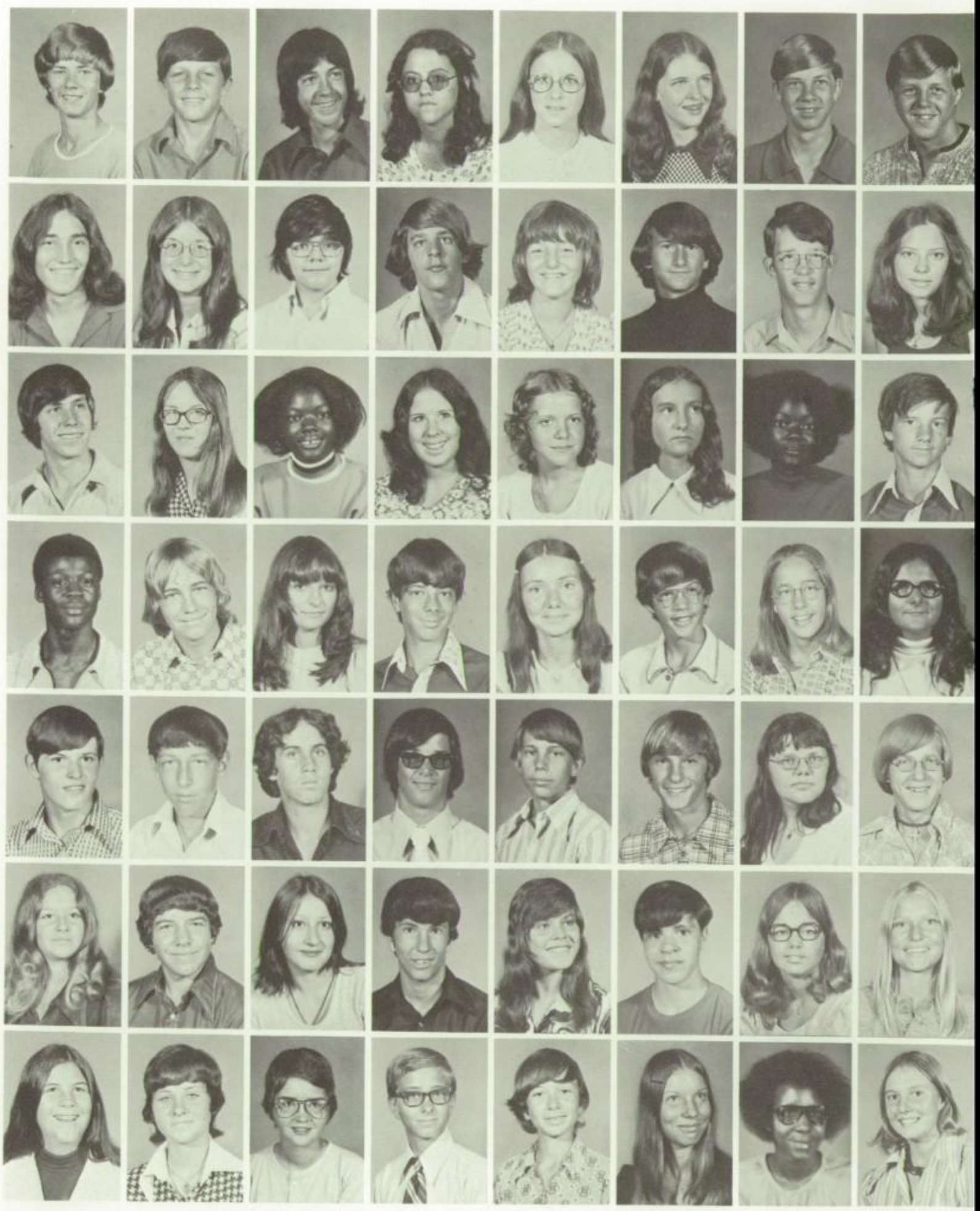
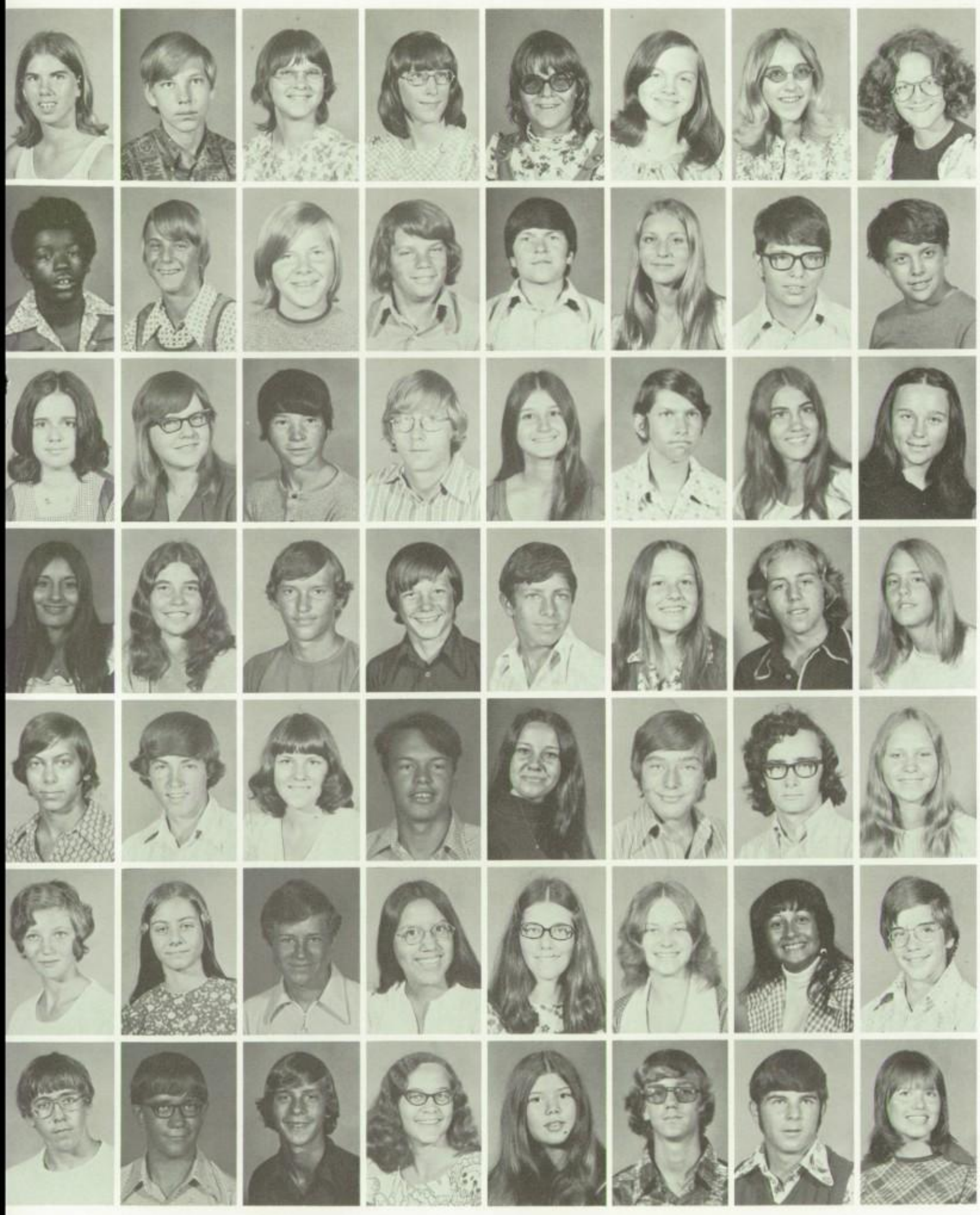


Sophomores demonstrate academic ability



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Paula Hansen

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Alan Harbutz
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Donald Harris
Aaron Harrison
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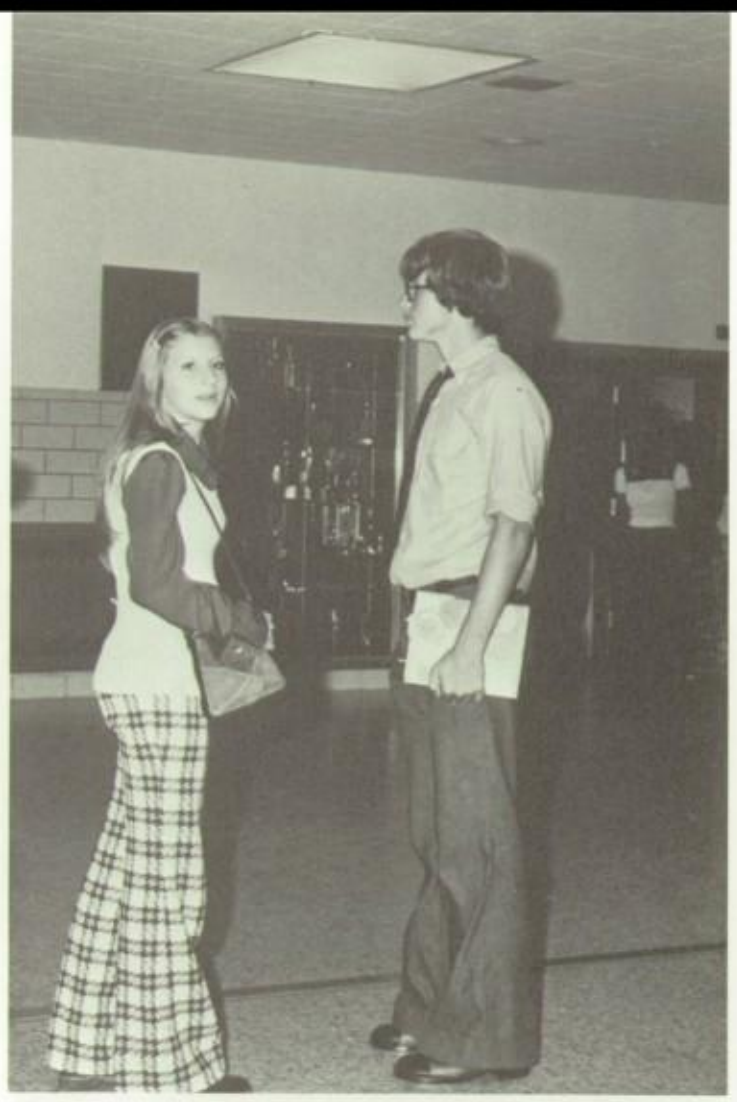
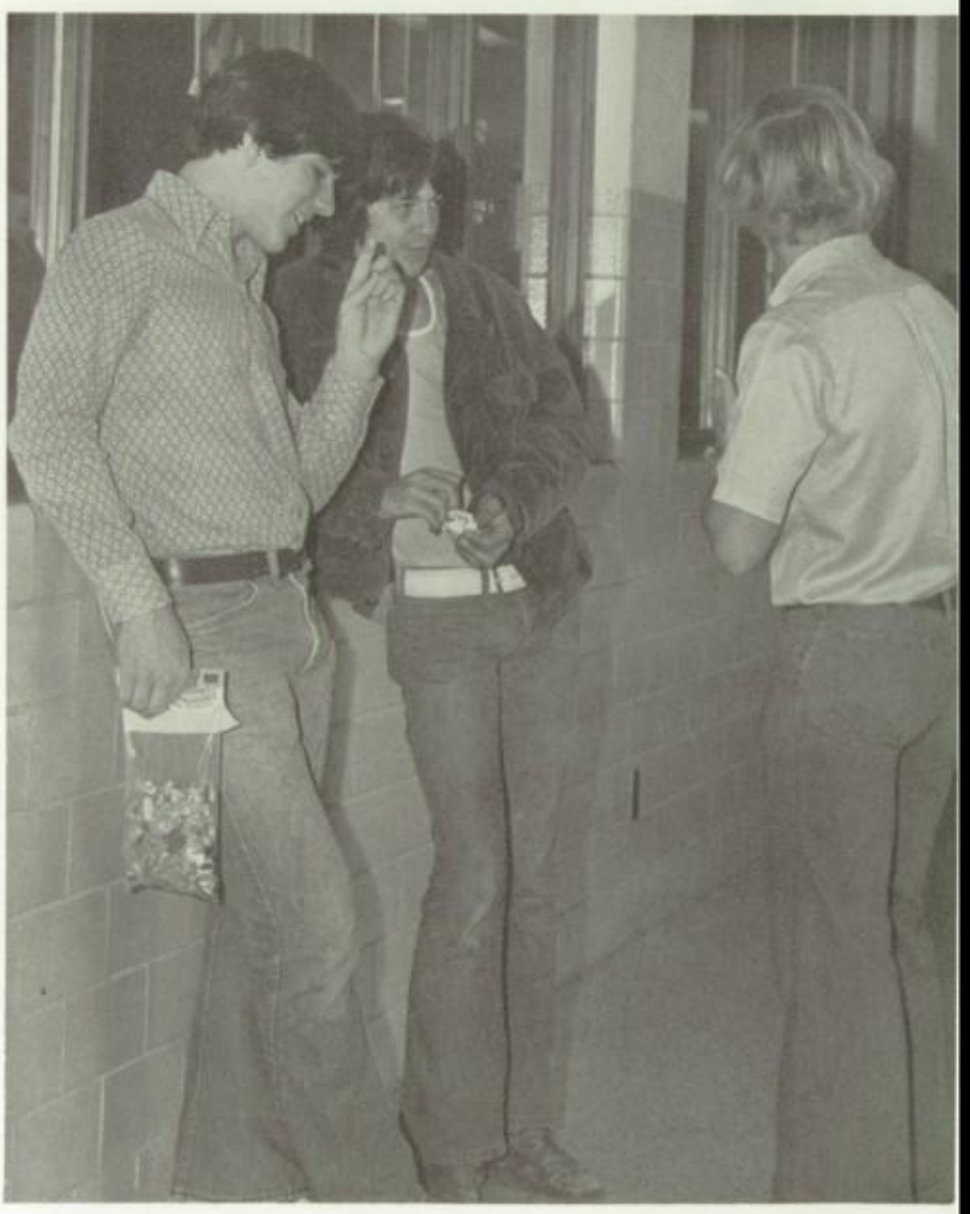


A friend's call catches sophomore Karie Glover's attention while talking with Tom Winings.

These industrious young men are hard at work on their metals project.

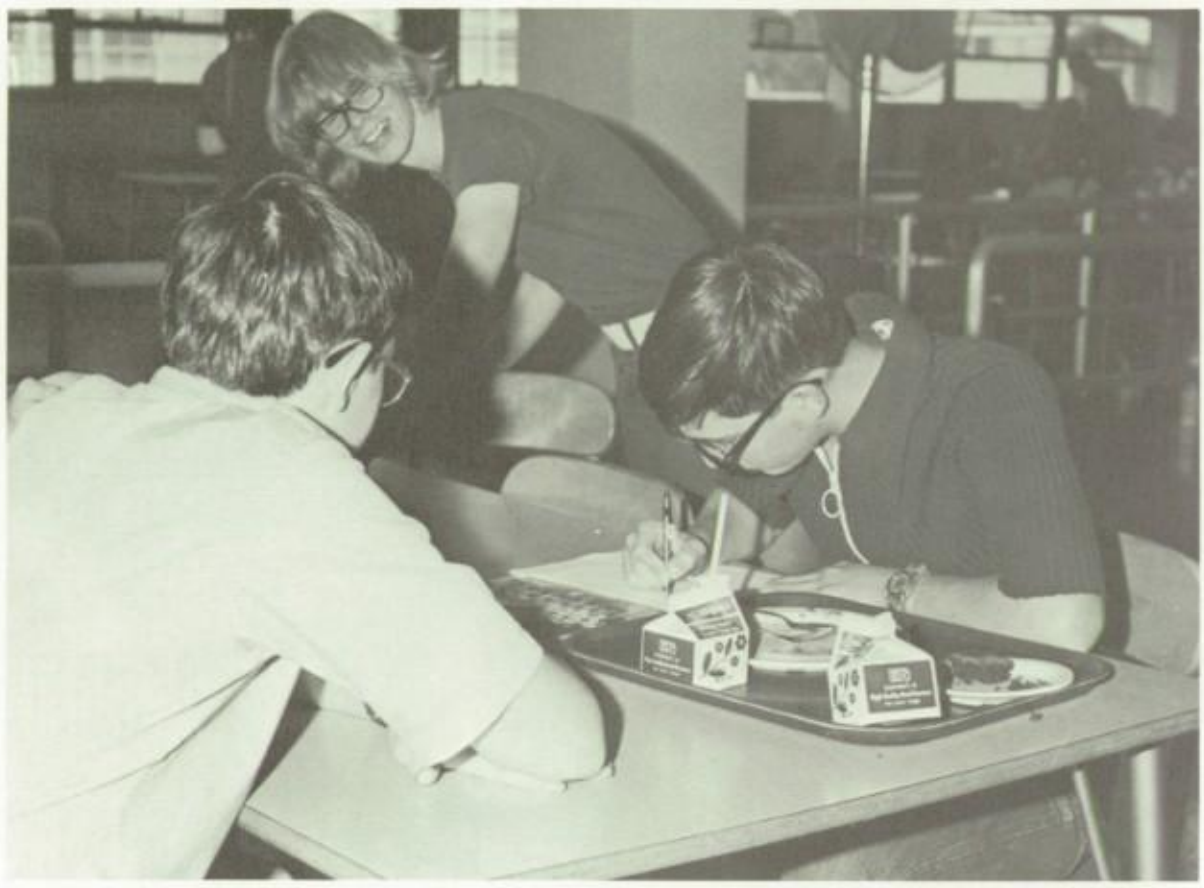
Spirit Week's hat day gave Danele Martin a chance to express her enthusiasm.



Dale Davenport and John Bowers joke with Randy Lane about Lettermen's Club initiation.

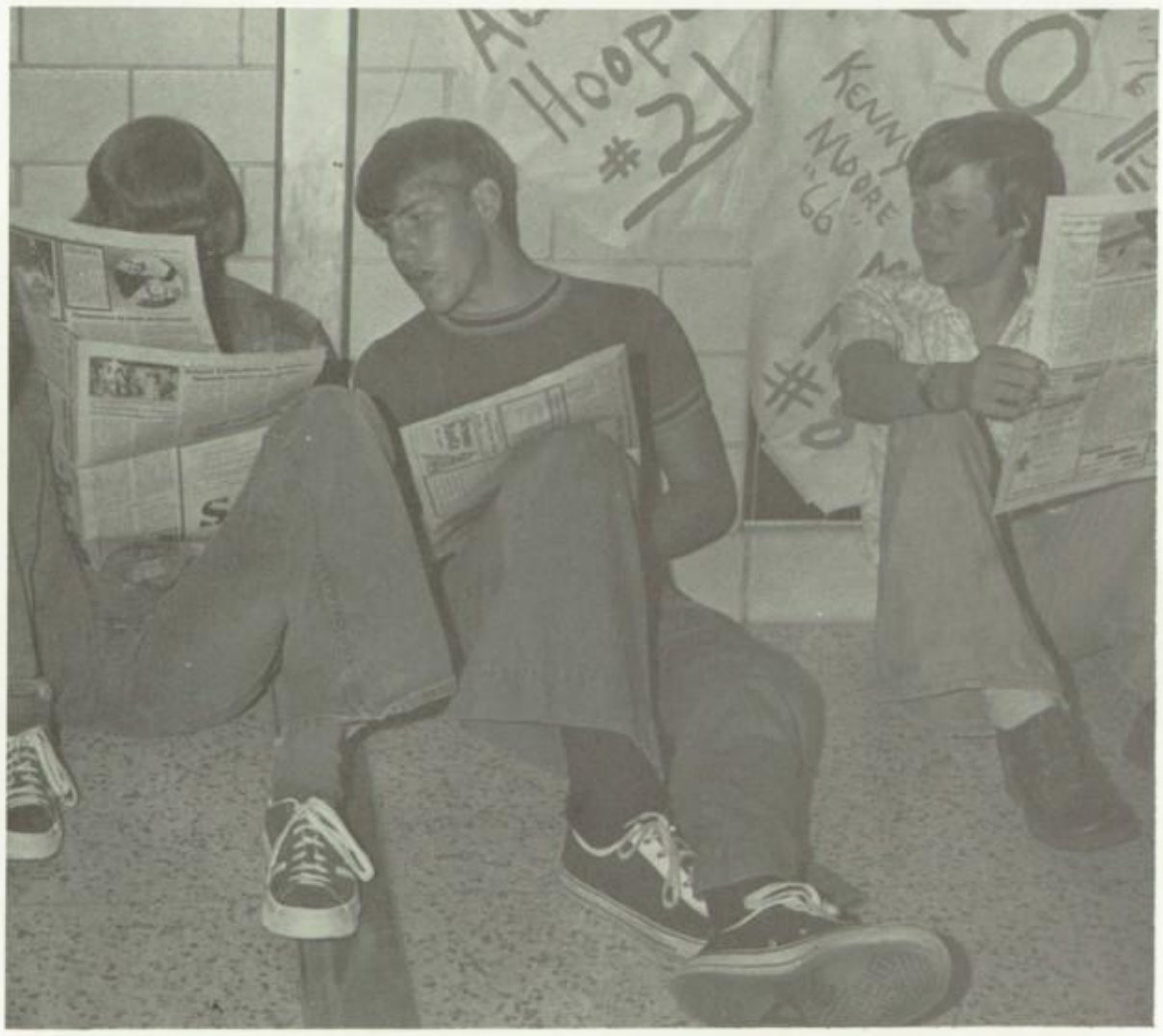
Class of '76 makes an impression

A break in the rush is welcomed by Laura Smith and Belita Knott.



Lunch hour gives these two sophomores times to study while upperclassman Steve Wheeler looks on.

Sophomores find studying outside more relaxing than hectic classroom.



Terry Guy, Kent VanDeest, and Greg Hollis discuss an article in the school newspaper during lunch.

Sophomores promote spirit, add to fun

Deanna Houston
Duane Houston
Shirley Humlicek
Barry Hus
Debra Inman
Darryl Irion
David Jacks
Becky Jackson

Marti Jacobs
Tom Jacobs
Vicki Jefferson
Brad Jeffress
Bev Johnson
Norma Johnson
Beverly Johnson
Marianne Johnston

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Jay Keehn
Barbara Kelley
Glenn Keith
Nick Kennedy
Cathie Kessler
Rita Kirkpatrick
Corriene Kimple

Michelle Kimzey
Jeff Kinkaid
Danny Kirk
Matt Kirk
Susan Kiser
Jamie Kline
Rhoda Kloth
Belita Knott

Kathi Knowles
Sue Koenig
Jody Koon
Gene Krueger
Patricia Lamb
Randy Lane
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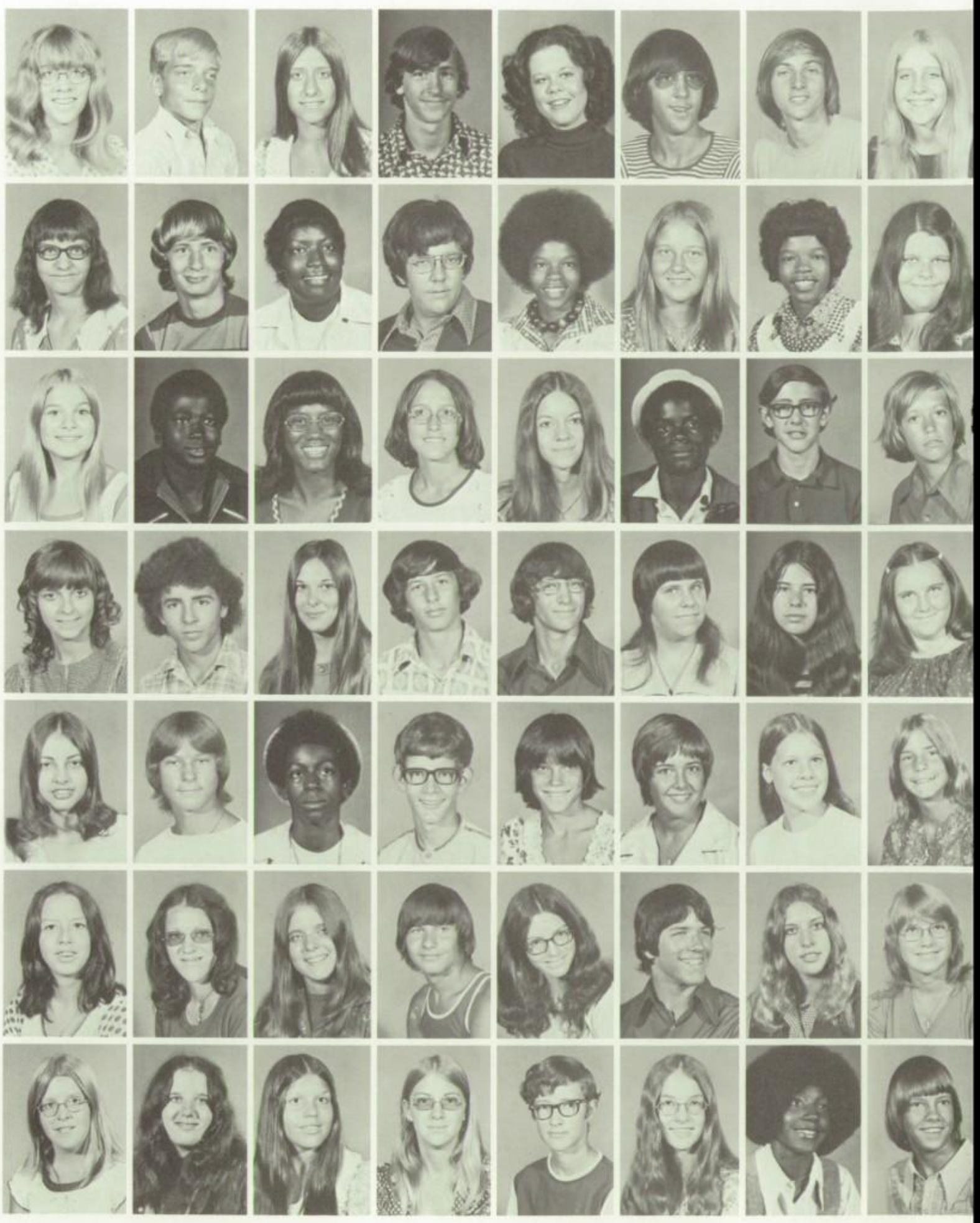

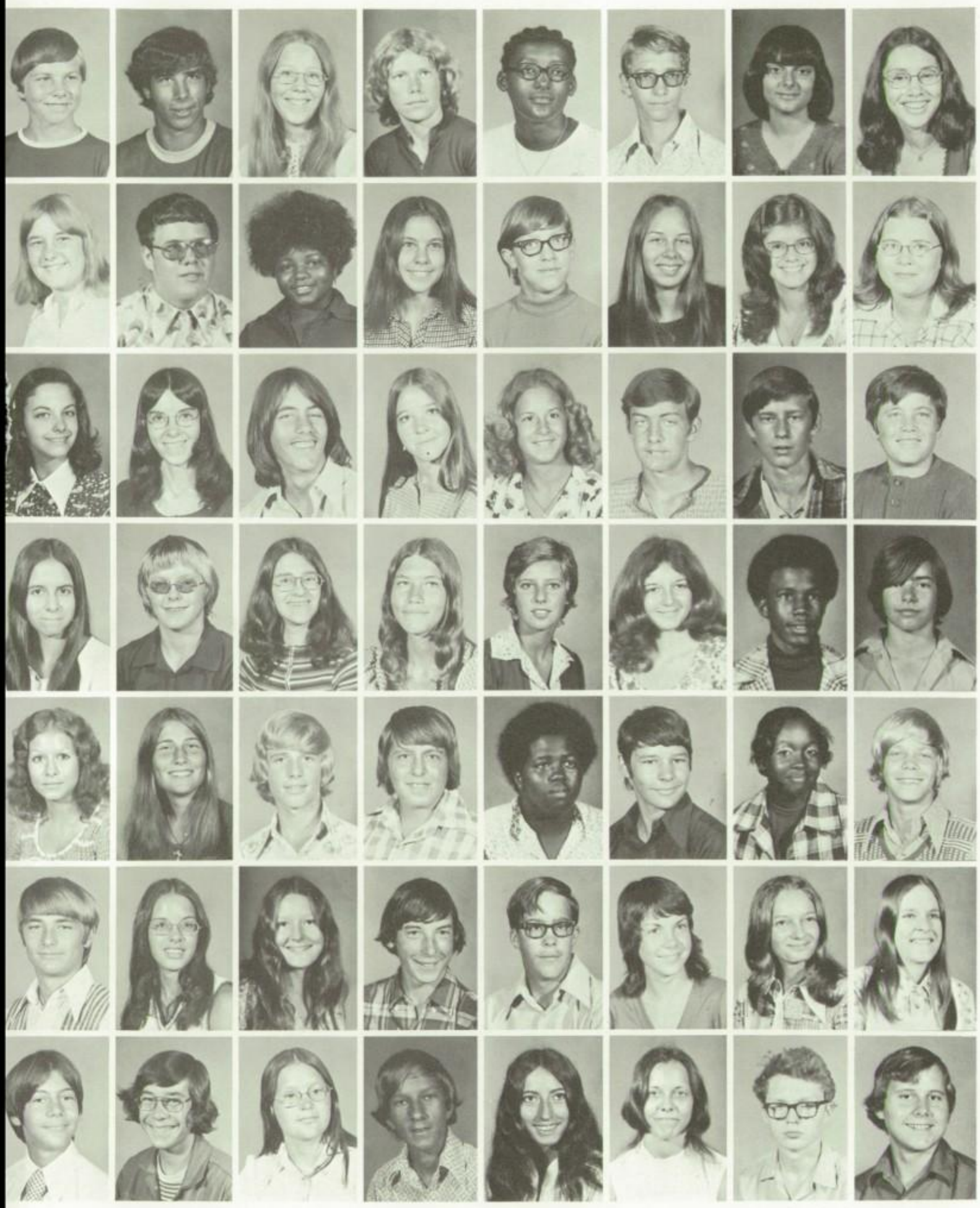

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Dana McCoy
Marcia McCoy
Carolyn McCune

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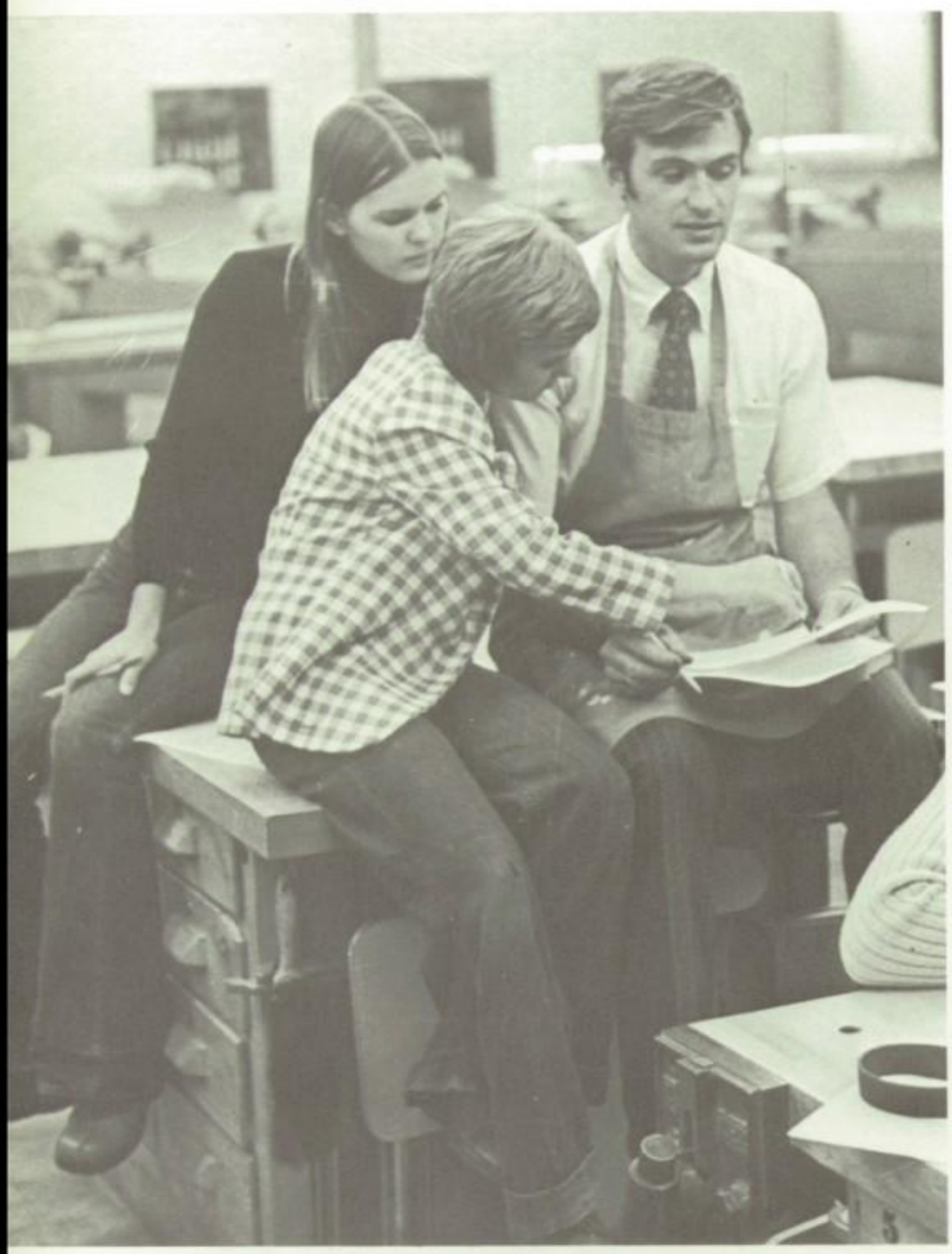


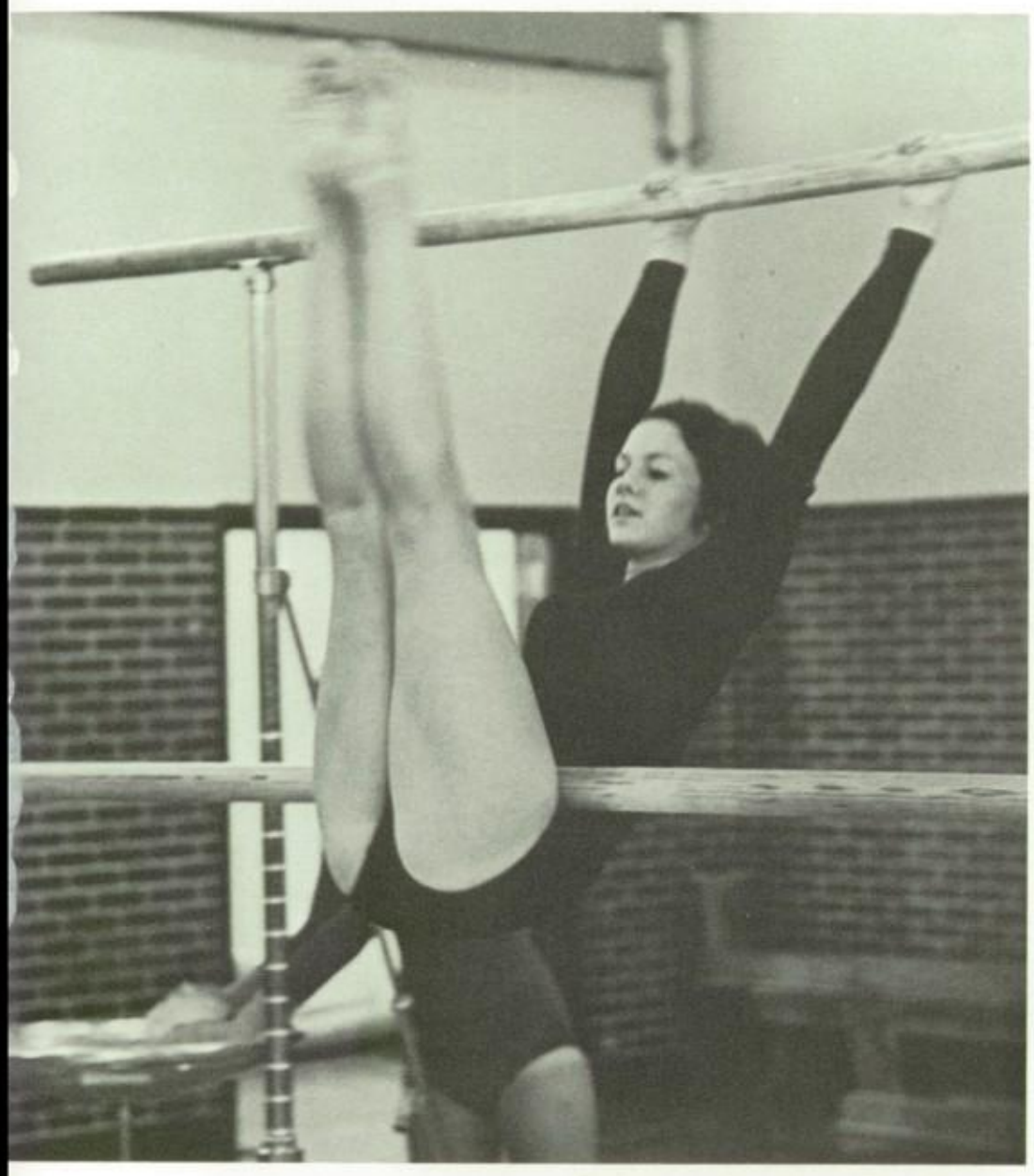
Sophomore Suzie White and senior Deann Feuerborn examine their new woodworking project with Mr. Mason.

A cool autumn day brings sophomores out to play in the school courtyard during their open lunch period.

The Titans' Tomfoolery Day gathers many spectators and a lot of sophomore participants.

Sophomores Laura Smith, Belita Knott, Ron Anderson, and Lavonne Sisney settle down for their lunch period after three long hours of classroom drudgery.

Jovial sophomores create excitement



Elaine Spies attempts a difficult eagle maneuver on the uneven parallel bars.

Judy Wilbert, Martha Foster, and a friend talk about future activities coming this winter.

Sophomores practice for the three-legged race that was held during the Titan Tomfoolery Day.

In the guidance center Miss Stone explains the purpose of a good educational background.

Alive, awake, listening class of '76

Mark Parmenter
Linda Patterson
Raymond Patterson
Cathy Peabody
Lisa Peluso
Nita Perrin
Matt Petty
Bonnie Phillippe

Greg Piland
Paula Phillips
Sondra Phillips
Jennie Pokorney
Eric Pomereim
Linda Potter
Mike Pogue
Delmar Spence

Cathy Powell
Tammy Powell
Paul Price
Huey Prohn
Randy Rader
Josie Ramirez
Vicky Randle
Kim Randolph

Cindi Rapp
Mary Anne Ray
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Dale Reed
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Diana Richardson
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Brad Ridgeway
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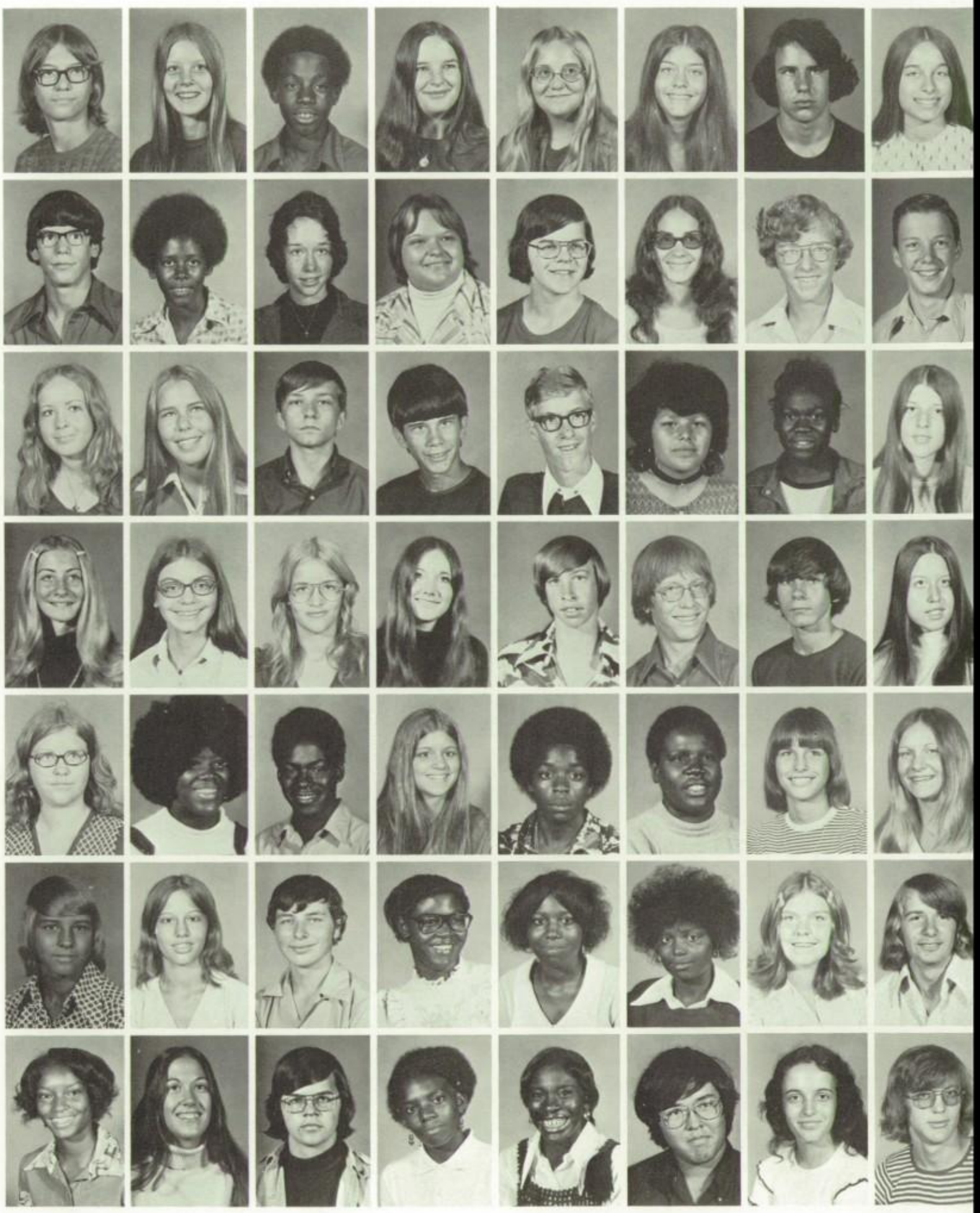

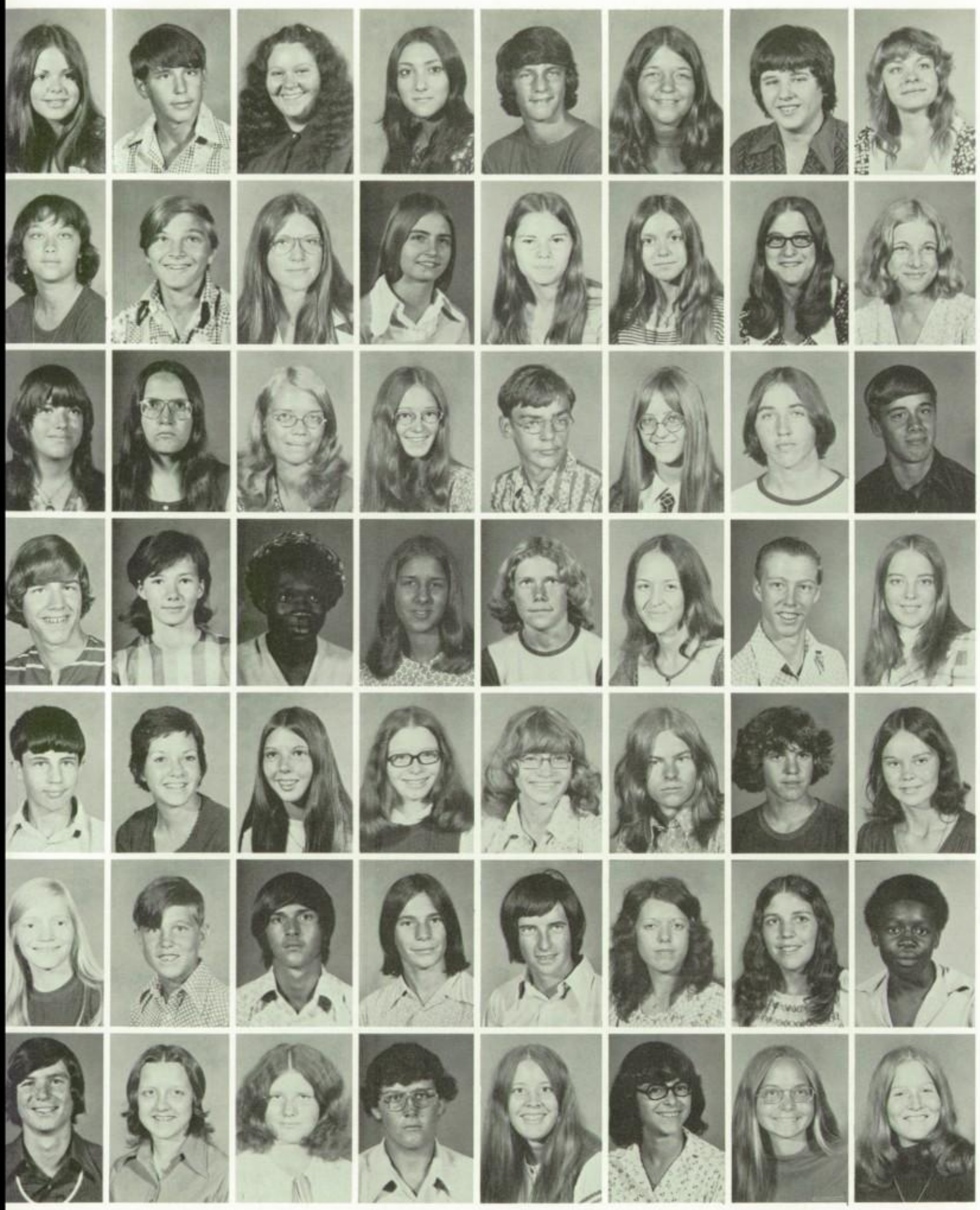

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Sheryl Sexton
Nickie Shepherd
Peggy Shepherd
Gayla Shoemaker
Candy Sigwing

Karen Siler
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Cindy Simpson
Judy Simpson
Wade Simmons
Lavonne Sisney
John Skelton
Tim Skinner

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Joyce Soltis
Gerry Spain
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Janet Speneer

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Elaine Spies
Teresa Smiley
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Laura Smith
Jerry Smith
Steve Smith
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Debbie Snell
David Snide
Jackie Standifird
Lee Stansbury
James Starkey
Susan Stastny
Tammy Stephen
Fred Stephens

Gary Stevens
Paulette Steuber
Debbie Stevenson
David Stewart
Debbie Stewart
Debbie Stowe
Tamara Storck
Kellene Storm

Class of '76 adds imagination and ideas

Roger Sutton
Ramona Swafford
Sharon Swayze
Debra Sweeney
Terry Swortwood
Cheryl Todd
Kathy Talley
Renee Taton

Crystal Taylor
Carol Terry
Regina Thompson
Lisa Thorne
William Thorp
Barbara Tiger
Gary Titus
Pat Troutman

Mark Trowbridge
Mike Tucker
Mac Turley
Ray Urban
John Valadez
Kent Vandeest
Jerry VanDyke
Bill VanSchoiack

Patricia Veach
Dana Velte
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Mike Webb
Terry Weinman
John Welch
Cheryl Westfall

Abbie White
Susie White
William Whitmer
Judy Wilbert
Greg Willour
Judy Wilson
John Wilson
Terri Winter

Loyd Wilderspin
Scott Williams
Jay Winder
Curtis Winegarner
Callie Wise
Steven Wittrig

Deana Wolfe
Joni Wolgamuth
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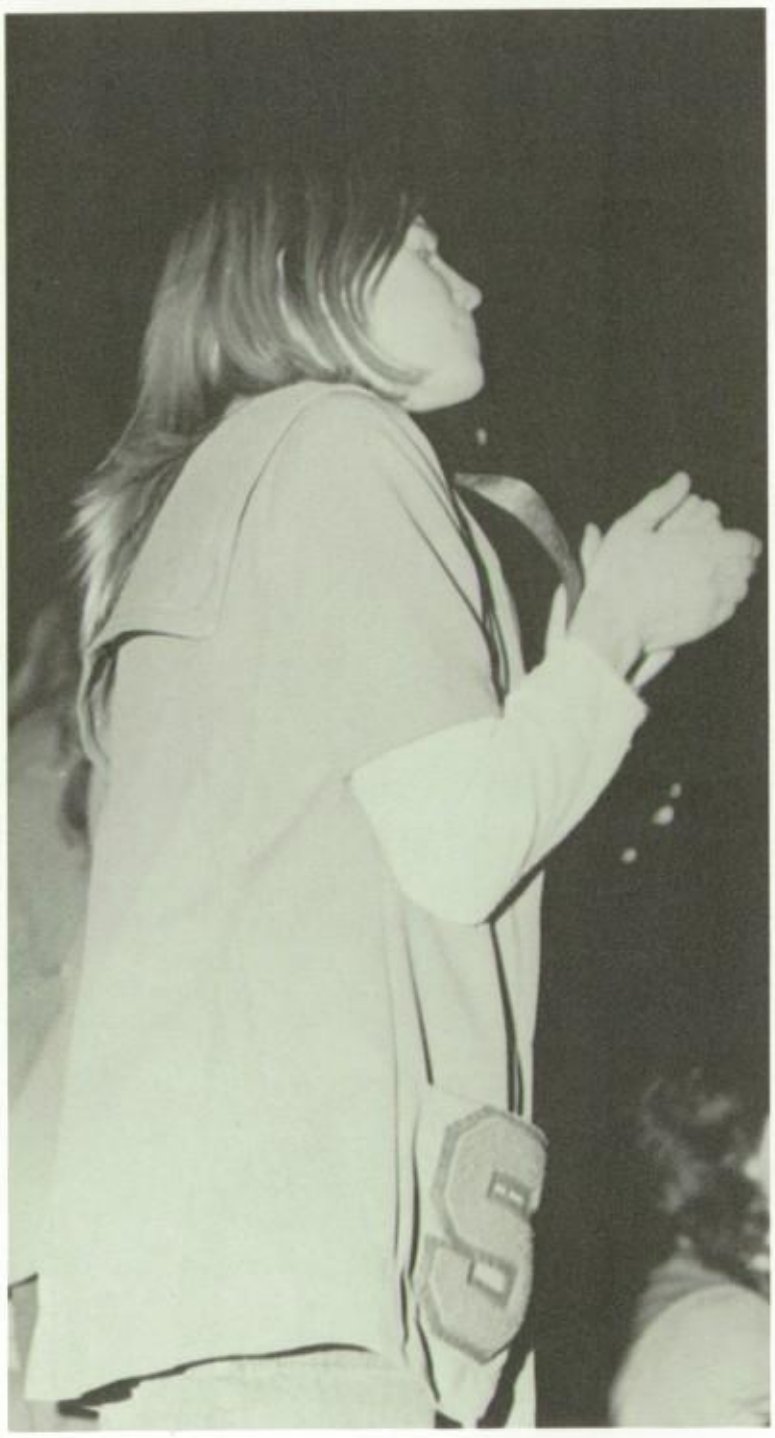
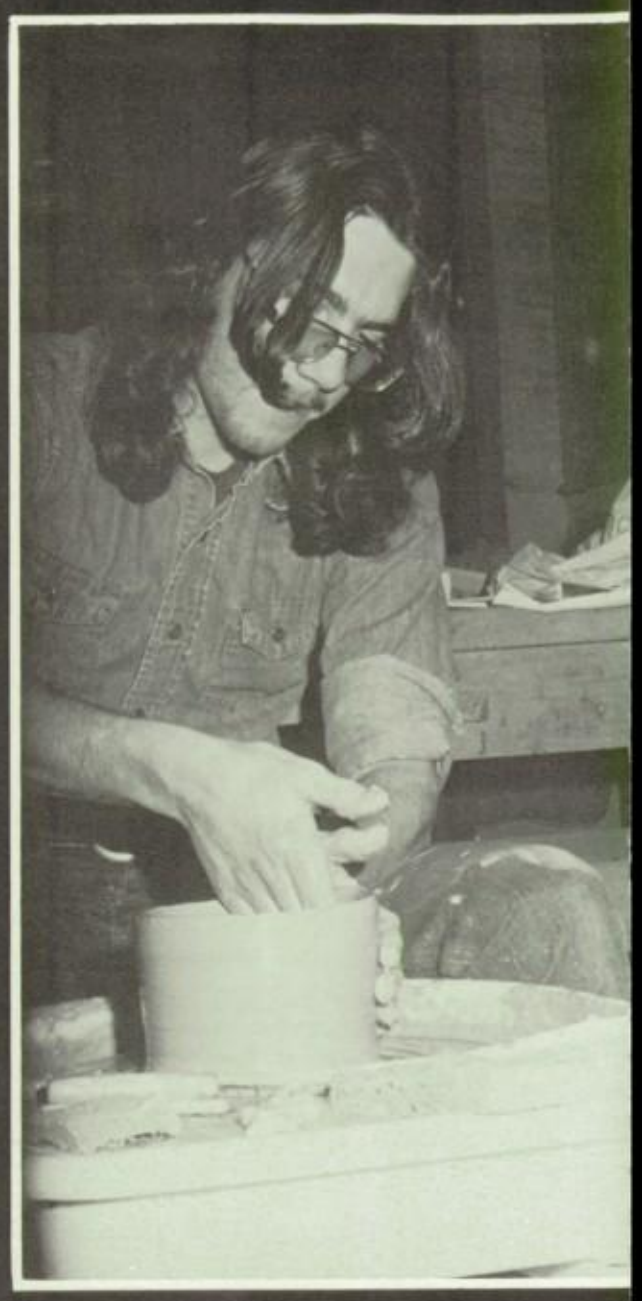
Marcia McCoy is surprised by a photographer as she arrives for a sophomore class meeting.

An excited sophomore pep club member cheers the football team on at the Heights game.



Seniors seek new beginnings after high school graduation



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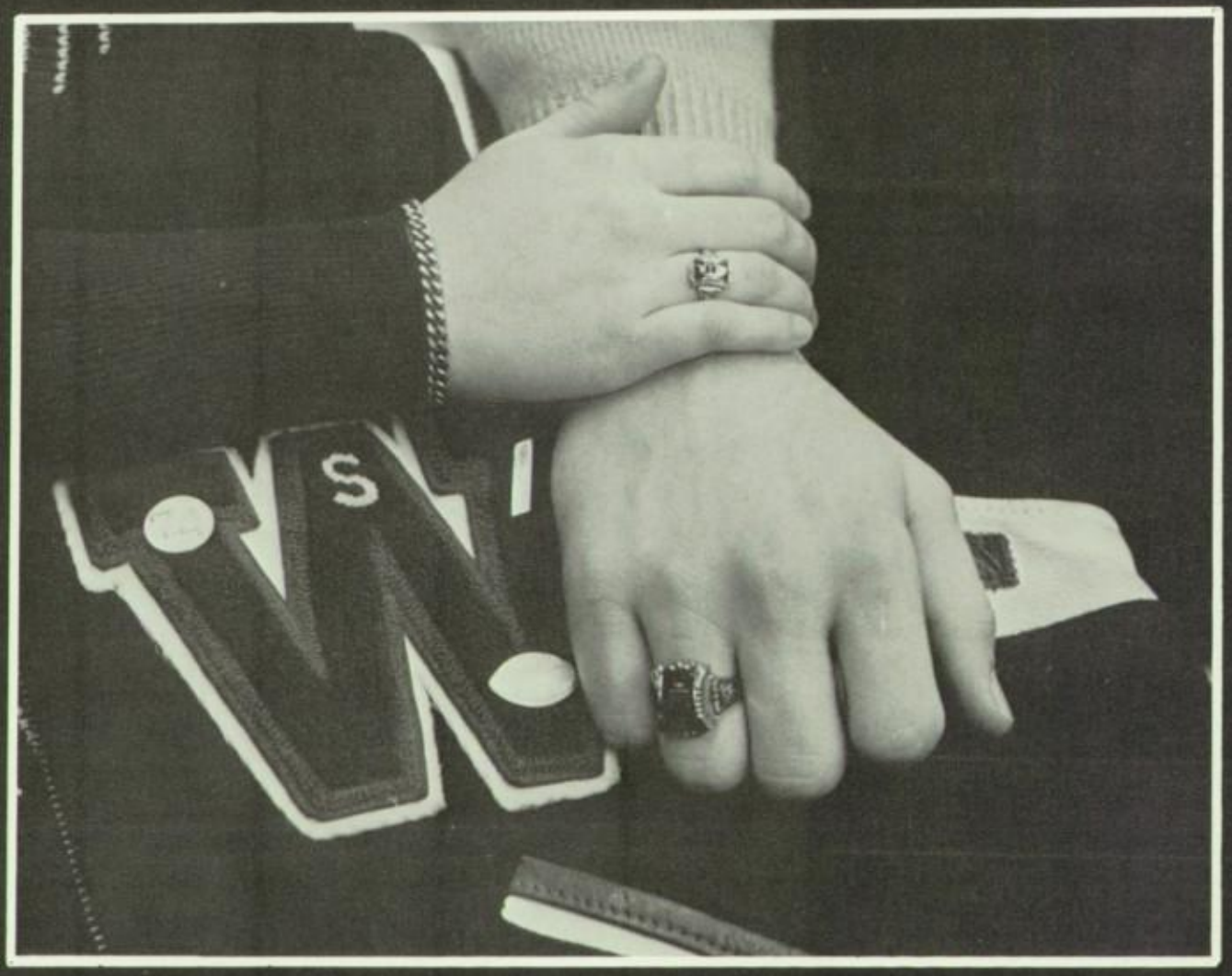
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